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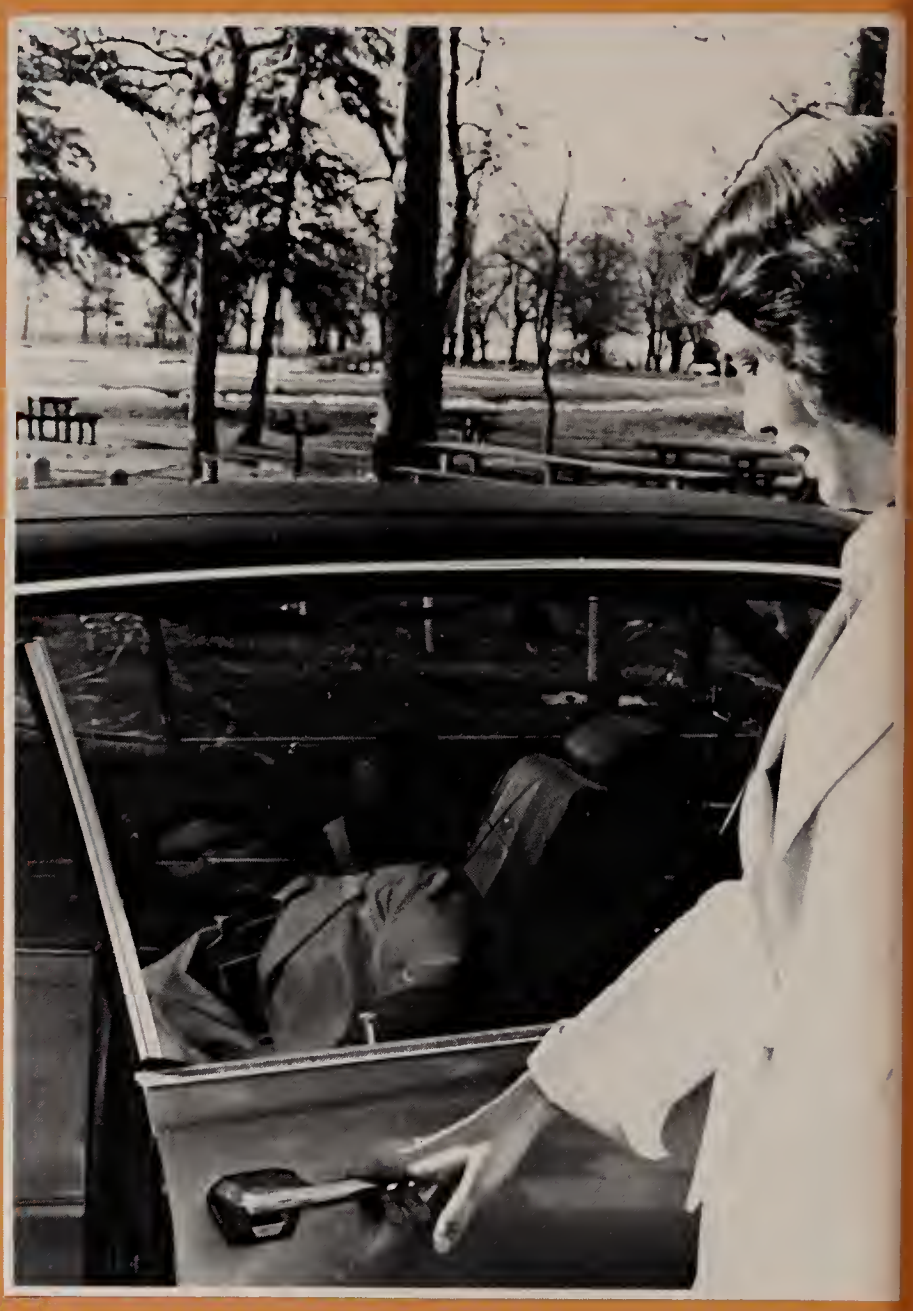

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Prepare yourself for a flashback. These pages display photographs of events which have passed in the year of the Big Double Seven. As these are the pages of the 1977 CHARLEMO, they are the pages of the calendar. These are the pages of a history book. As time goes on, it will become increasingly difficult to remember what we will refer to as "our old high school days." This book was created for a second glance, as a trip back in time, a Double-Take of the year of the Big Double Seven. Remember?

1976-1977: the last of the big crowds

Shelley Leonard

Greg W[illegible]s, Dean Darrough

Jigsaw Puzzle

Jigsaw Puzzle
Funny faces
Many colors, changing spaces
High and low walks,
fast and slow talks
meet me, see me
quickly waving
Time you're saving
Wonder Wonder where they are
Faces, only so far
People gather
People scatter
Millions, thousands
come & came
still the structures
remain the same
People, faces
Jigsaw puzzle

Marla Hecht

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Festival recreates 19th century mood

Contrary to what St. Charles residents anticipated, a calm atmosphere prevailed over the annual Festival of the Little Hills. Area residents were skeptical because of the drinking problem and discord found at the 1975 festival.

The 1976 Fete des Petite Cotes took place August 20, 21, and 22 on South Main Street. Area merchants set up 148 arts and crafts booths, creating an aura of 19th century Missouri.

Merchants who ran arts and crafts booths paid the Festival Committee a rental fee of $25. The booths featured antiques and arts which were for sale to the public. Craftsmen were present to demonstrate their talents. Two women exhibited the long forgotten crafts of spinning wool into yarn and making lye soap.

Ms. Beverly Schmidt, chairman of the Festival Committee, said "The ones (booth renters) I talked to were satisfied with the business they did."

One merchant, Remole Matwami of Sona Antiques and Imports said, "There were fewer people here, but we made more profit than last year."

Alberta Huff, owner of The Knit Korner, did not rent a booth, but kept her Main Street shop open during the festivities. "A lot of people discovered me," noted Ms. Huff.

The Festival almost didn't make it. The South Main Preservation Society wanted the festival out of the historic Main Street area. The issue was taken to City Council by Ms. Schmidt. A compromise was made stating the Festival would be held on South Main as long as it closed earlier (10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday) and special restrictions were enforced.

Special regulations were guards must have been hired by all organizations operating beer gardens to see minors did not purchase beer, and beer could not be taken out of the fenced in gardends by anyone.

As far as having any problems with minors trying to buy beer, Lt. Everett Jones, head of security for the festival, remarked, "We had no problems whatso-ever."

Lt. Jones reported no arrests were made, nor were there any reports of misconduct during the weekend.

Four local organizations, Kiwanis Club, Knights of Columbus, American Legion Post, and Barbershoppers, Ltd., who ran beer gardens "definitely made less profit than last year," according to Ms. Schmidt. Reasons for this were attributed to the fact the festival closed two hours earlier and it was nearly impossible for minors to purchase beer.

Parking was the major problem during the festival. Several cars were towed away because of illegal parking.

"Absolutely," was Lt. Jones' reply when asked if he felt this year's festival was more successful than last year's. He said, "People enjoyed themselves more."

Mrs. Schmidt agreed saying, "Overall, this year's festival was more of a success for the pleasure of the people. It was clam and peaceful. There was more room to move since a larger area was used for the festival."

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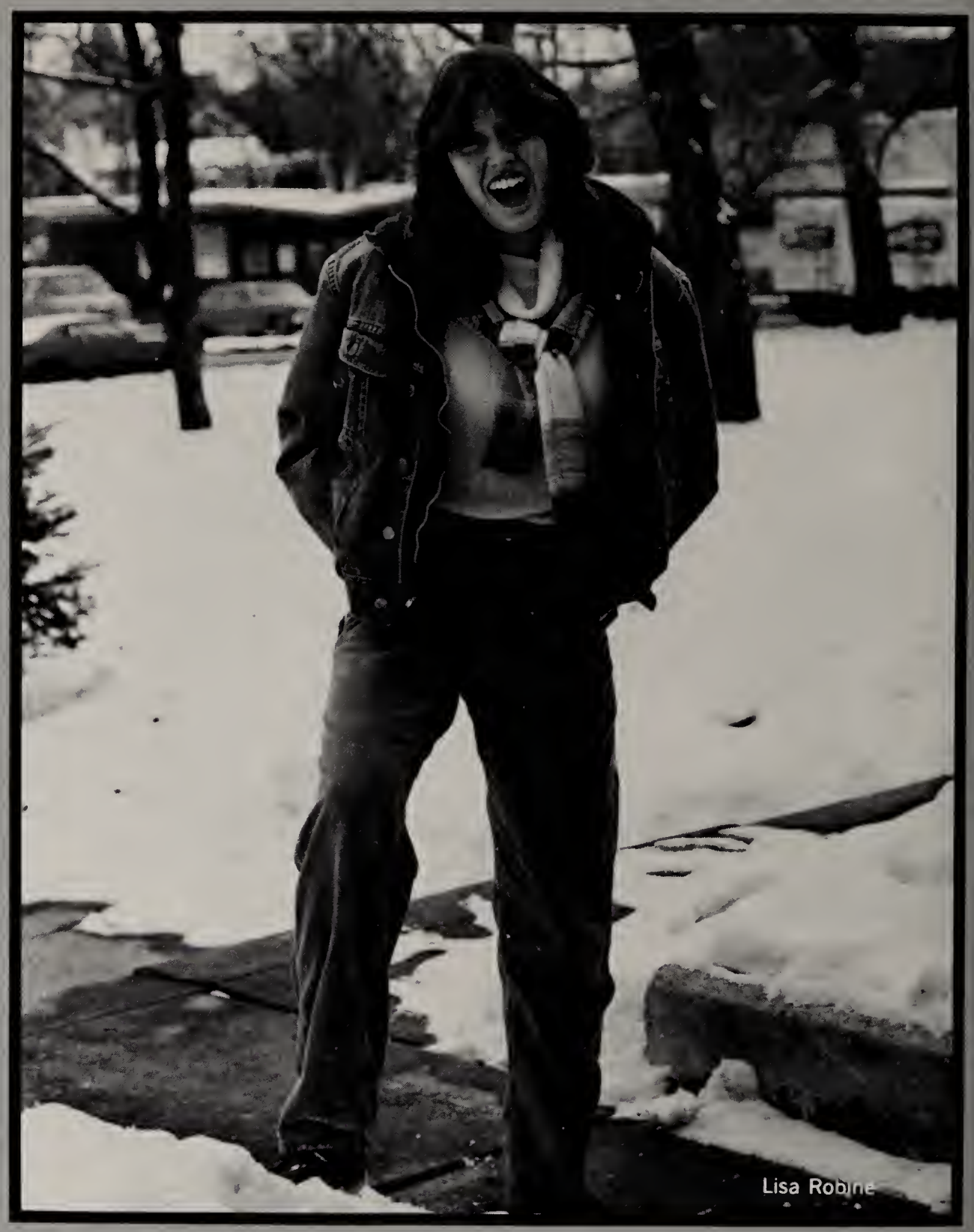
A. Chad Thornton and Joyce Davis run a popcorn stand outside the Custom House.
B. Joyce Barbagalbo takes a step back in history in showing how lye soap is made.
C. A more modern aspect of the festival, the A & W root bear, attracts the younger set.
D. Cultural backgrounds played a role in the festival.
E. "Dance With Anne" students perform on stage for festival goers.
F. Paul Podhorsky, SCHS senior, examines an antique beer can display. Several were evident during the three day celebration.

Flirty styles bring back soft lines in uni-sex fashions



Lisa Robine

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Cary Atkins

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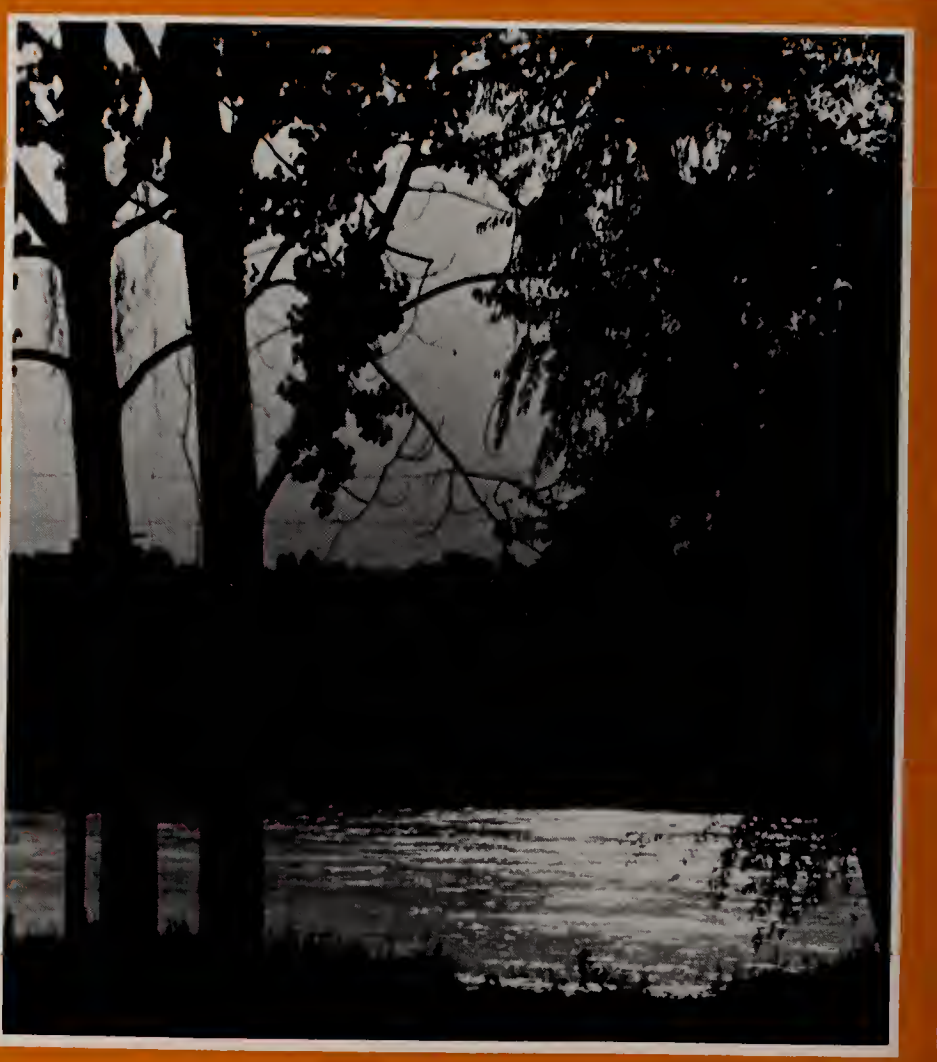
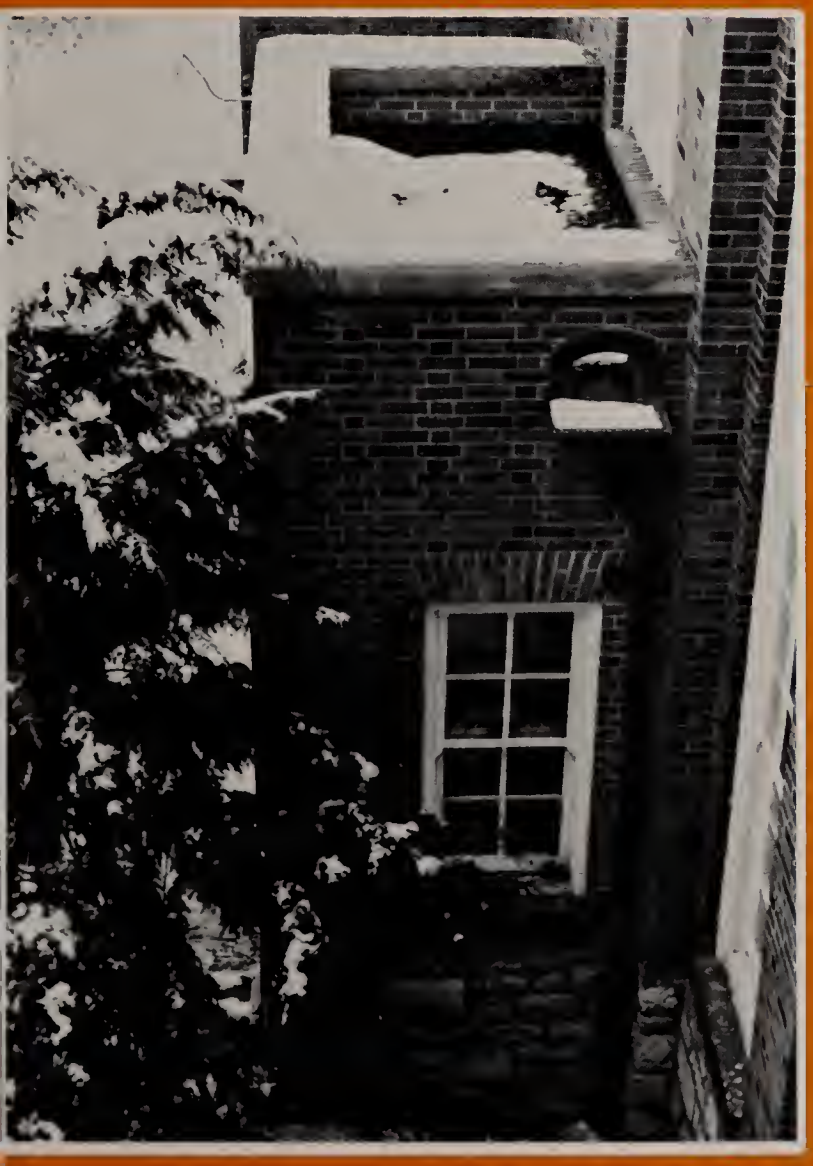


Extreme winter conditions hit nation



Soaring mercury and sunfilled skies were typical of September and November. It was a regular Indian summer seemingly ready to last all winter. Dogs and sun worshippers were in euphoria, but then January snowfalls hit. It was the coldest and snowiest winter since 1885. For twenty-six days the temperature didn't get above freezing and the number of frostbite cases quadrupled at St. Joeseph's Hospital. Attention turned to the Farmer's Almanac, which predicted more of the same until late March.

ACTIVITIES

Key Club plants trees on campus

KEY CLUB

Key Club, affiliated with the men's organization Kiwanis, was a service club which performed worthwhile services for the community.

Some of these services included: planting trees on the SCHS campus, sponsoring a family at Christmas, working at the recycling center, and holding a prom car wash and car rally in the spring.

According to assistant Key Club sponsor, Mr. John Young, "Key Club is the largest and the finest high school service organization for males in the world."

Z CLUB

During the 76-77 school year Z Club gave a Christmas party fo 20 welfare children, helped paint the stadium bleachers, and made favors for charity organizations.

Rather than send out invitations, the girl's service club opened membership for the first time this year. According to sponsor, Linda Willbrand, the reason for the change was "the students felt the club was becoming clickish."

President Patricia Eaker said of Z club, "It doesn't just take time, it takes a lot of personal interest."

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A. Key Club: FRONT ROW (L TO R) Steve Schelich, Lance Warren, Jim Stiegemeier, Charles Bruere, Mark Meers (president), John Schimweg, Ed Batchelor, and Burke Workman. SECOND ROW (L TO R) Mark Schilling, Keith Coffey, Russ Ehlmann (treasurer), Marc Leeke, Phil Schmidt, Brian Michaels, and Scott Bichel. THIRD ROW (L TO R) Jim Thorn, Kevin Hensler, Craig Ring, Robert Meyer, Tom Rosenmayer, and Satoshi Kamada. FOURTH ROW (L TO R) Mike Krieg (vice president), Robby Thornhill (secretary), Rick Bruns, Mike Rosenmayer, Steve Reynods, Donny Schmidt, and Tim Bekebrede. BACK ROW Mr. William Soloman (sponsor)

B. Lance Warren and Mike Krieg take part in a Key Club meeting held every other Monday evening. Said Krieg, "I had fun doing this, and encourage underclassmen to join."

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A. Z Club: FRONT ROW (L TO R) Laura Hord (vice president), Janet Schultze, Cathy Wyas, Mrs. Linda Willbrand (sponsor), and Diane Murray, SECOND ROW (L TO R) Suzi McFarland, Lori Zumbehl, Carla Priess, Wendy Eisenberg, Barb Mades (treasurer), and Angie Snyder, THIRD ROW (L TO R) Janet Wiesendanger, Karen Rowe, Martha Medler, Kathy Plackmeyer, Ann Hayes, Brenda Luebbert, and Jill Claseman, FOURTH ROW (L TO R) Debbie Leitman, Cathy VanBooven, Lajuana Batchelor, Pat Eaker (president), Janet Hickerson, and Dawn DeSherlia, BACK ROW (L TO R) Cindy Hedges, Julie Ostmann, and Ann Westphal
B. Key Club President Mark Meers presides over a meeting. The service club held meetings twice a month to plan activities.
C. Z Club member Cathy VanBooven sells candy in the cafeteria during a basketball game

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A. Rauchel Callaway, Jill Johnston, and Beth White organized a fashion show as their DECA project. The models wore clothes from different stores in St. Charles.
B. Jenny Stagner models a jumpsuit in the fashion show, which was presented in the auditorium.
C. VICA: FRONT ROW (L TO R) Debra Coil, Karen Plackmeier, Vicky McKinney, Kevin Layton, and Al Stock, SECOND ROW (L TO R) William Holman, John Wilman, Thomas Pohlman, Dane Rood, Greg Friedman, and Ken Aubuchon, BACK ROW (L TO R) Richard Wordard, Terry Schuetz, Mr. Robert Kirkpatrick, and Steve Nickerson
D. CHESS CLUB: Mr. Michael Hartman, Forest Edwards, and Phil Lucido

VICA, DECA compete in skills contest

CHESS CLUB

Even though the Chess Club only had a few members, they held meetings every other Tuesday.

According to club sponsor Mike Hartman two to four people would show, and play chess among themselves. Hartman attributed the low turnout to the splitting of high schools.

Since so few students participated, interscholastic competition was deleted from the program

VICA

Students involved in the Trades and Industry work program had the option of joining VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.)

VICA members participated in the yearly skills competition in February. They competed against other area high school students who were studying the same trade. For example, students interested in carpentry constructed projects and those interested in mechanics worked on cars as their part of the competition.

DECA

Santa's House on Main Street was a major project for members of DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America.) Christmas decorations and music filled the house, where DECA members took pictures of children with Santa Claus for $2.00.

The annual skills competition in February involved 20 DECA students. They competed in such areas as advertising, display, and sales demonstration.

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A. DECA: FRONT ROW (L TO R) Greta Cox, Barb Heady, Keith Gilmer (president), Steve Shoults, Pat Keller, Pam Lovvorn, Karen Seabaugh, Lana Clark, Kevin Brown, and Lori Kent (secretary), SECOND ROW(L TO R) Beth White, Sue Masterson, Terry Vangilder, Tim Morris, Jill Johnston, Brad Fortney (parliamentarium), Britt Duncan, Tim Ott, Bary Bextermueller, Charles Thelen, and Greg Barber (vice president), BACK ROW (L TO R) Mr. Richard Bowman, Barb Trump, (treasurer), Tina Hawkins, Kathy Klinkerfuss, Sabrina Lewis, Rauchel Callaway, Tony Able, Dan Dozier, Keith Bruening, David Willis, Kent Bellar, Richard Dotson, Mrs. Sheryl Niederkorn, and Mr. Richard Davis

B. Kevin Cox worked at Cox Plumbing through the T & I program. The 88 DE and T & I students held their annual Employer/Employee banquet at Noah's Ark Restaurant.

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A. NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: FRONT ROW (L TO R) Linda Finders, Cathy VanBooven, Patricia Eaker, Patty Burkhalter, Janine Pundmann, Susan Hocket, Dana Hallam, Laura Hord, Valerie Schaffner, Annette Reynolds, and Janet Williams, SECOND ROW (L TO R) Kay Schmidt, Ann Zerr, Leslie Bauer, Carla Priess, Rhonda Hudson, Nancy Baldwin (vice president), Ed Batchelor (president), Jeff Meyer, Scott Bichel, Rick Bruns, Marilyn Leu, and Cindy Ryon, THIRD ROW (L TO R) Julie Ostmann (secretary), Lajuana Batchelor, Wendy Nunamaker, Cindy Hedges, Joan Schierding, Carol Bornman, Laura Newman, Wendy Eisenberg, Jeff Hahn (treasurer), Mike Snellen, Dave Bartholomew, and Brett Rough, BACK ROW (L TO R) Mrs. Kay Cade, Mrs. Shirley Burns, Mrs. Lilian Bushnell, Mrs. Suzanne Carroll, Mike Kirchner, Philip Lucido, Craig Buzan, and Doug Kelley

B. One of the criteria for being on NHS is to be involved in school activities. Senior Mark Norwine was a member of the cross country, basketball, and track teams.

C. Mary Beth Kingsbury and Cathy Leach converse prior to the showing of "Flipside," a movie YFC sponsored for showing to the student body.

D. Teenage Auto Safety Club: (CLOCKWISE) Janelle Herbstreith, Clayton McMillian, Mr. Jim Williams, Mr. Jim Cheves, Timberly McClasky, Richard McGee, and Joyce Henderson.

E. Youth For Christ: FRONT ROW (L TO R) Donna Boeth, Mary Beth Kingsbury (president), Dan Boeth (vice president), Donna Hickman (secretary), Sue Shipley (treasurer), and Jeannie Hauk, SECOND ROW (L TO R) Keith Richardson, Greg Herr, Joyce Henderson, Cathy Leach, Becky Kingsbury, Candy Criddle, and Annette Reynolds, BACK ROW (L TO R) Mr. Lou Richardson, Carolyn Anderson, Ron Stone, Mark Horina, Sparky McGee, Timberly McClasky, and Mary Bahr.

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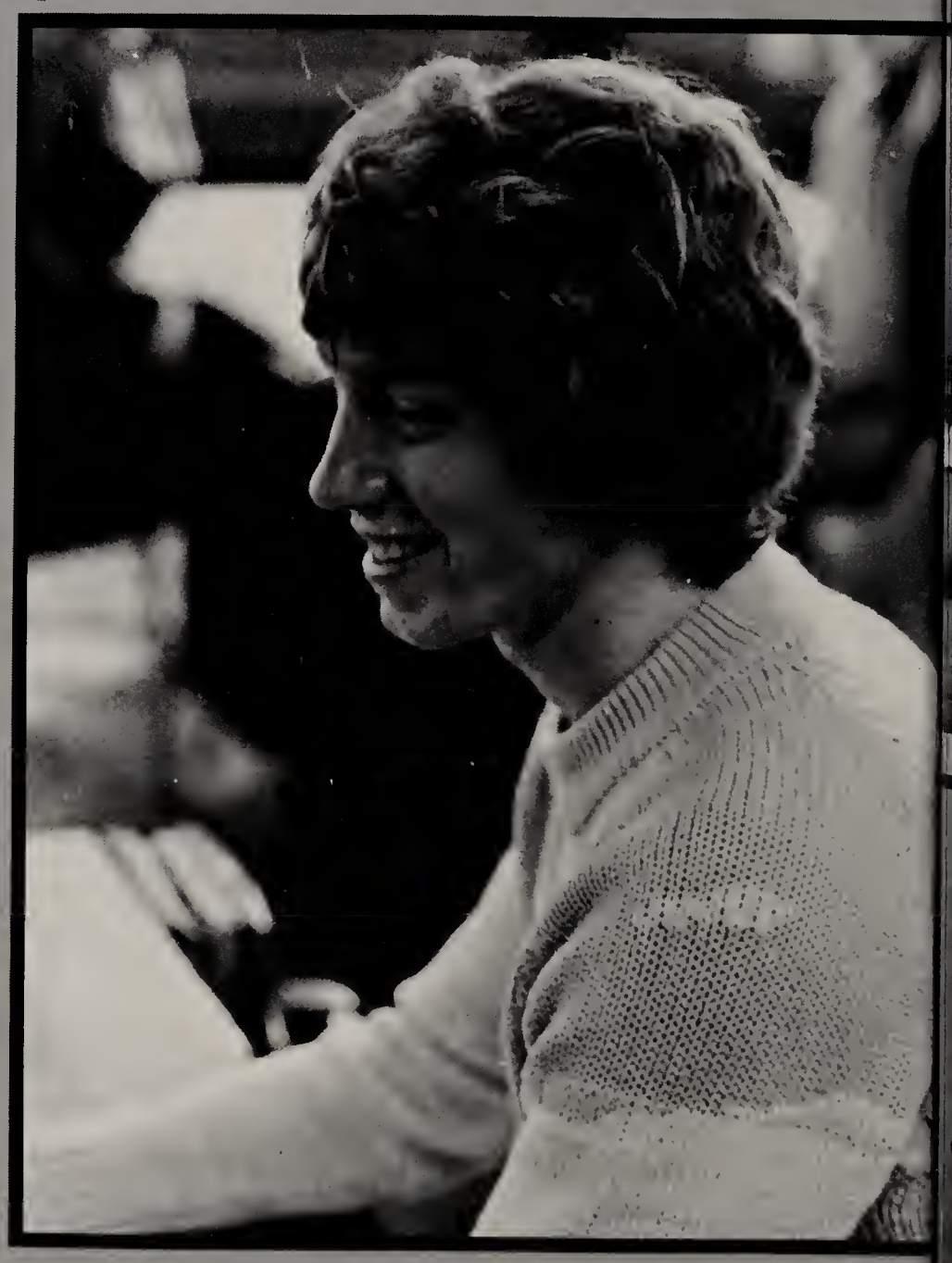

Youth For Christ Club gets under way

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NHS

National Honor Society is the organization for the scholars and high achievers at SCHS. According to Jeff Hahn, club treasurer, enthusiasm and better attendance at monthly meetings "gave us our success this year."

Beginning in January, NHS put together a calendar of events each month which hung in the cafeteria. Members worked at concession stands at football and basketball games and held a bake sale. Their homecoming float, "Funeral For a Friend," captured first place in the small float division.

YFC

A new aspect of school life was added to the SCHS campus as Christian teens formed the Youth for ChrisClub. Under the supervision of Mrs. Lou Richardson and Mrs. Pat Cope, members attended meetings involving guest speakers, devotions, discussion of fund raising projects (one of which was the selling of refreshments at "Harvey"), and Christian fellowship.

Mary Beth Kingsbury was excited about the club: "There are a lot of us who really love Jesus Christ and this is one way we can share with other kids what He's like."

TASC

Teenage Auto Safety Club was practically defunct because of lack of interest and time on the part of students. They had 11 members, but didn't do anything of significance. According to one TASC sponsor, "It's not serving the purpose it should. It doesn't have much to offer."

Science Club views Laserium

SCIENCE CLUB

"A lot of times people get the wrong impression of Science Club," said junior member Ann Zerr. "They think we go into a room and talk intelligently, but what we do is meet once a month to decide on a place to go."

Some of the trips they took were to Forest Park, where they visited the St. Louis Zoo and viewed Laserium at McDonnell Douglas Planetarium; St. Charles Weather Station; and Busch Technical Laboratories.

Barb Mades, junior meber, summed up Science Club by saying, "It's good education without reading it out of a book, you're more active in science."

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A. FBLA: FRONT ROW (L TO R) Jan Huster, Lisa Crossman, Pat Rosner, Diane McCormick, Carrie Crossman, and Jill McCoy, BACK ROW (L TO R) Richard Kramer, Vicki Krieger (vice president), Joan McKillip (secretary), Joan Wray, Pat Rash, Kelly Kohrs (President), Burke Workman, Dalea Shelton, Mr. Larry Scheini, and Nancy Ridgeway B. NIKE Club members invited speakers from various business fields. Here, Mr. Leroy Sommers, a certified public accountant from St. Charles, talks about careers as a CPA.

NIKE

NIKE members explored different careers open to women. They attended a Careers For Women seminar at the Lindenwood Colleges in November, and invited speakers to talk about their professions. As a money-making project, the club sold home-made candy in the cafeteria and earned $23.

FBLA

FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) was designed for students interested in business related careers.

Members participated in district competitions in March. The contests, which were held at Normandy High School this year, allowed students to compete with others in such business areas as accounting, typing, and shorthand.

Money-raising projects were holding a car wash and bake sale and selling collegiate style blue SCHS caps.

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A. NIKE: FRONT ROW (L TO R) Robin Troyer, Janet Hickerson, Dawn DeSherlia (secretary), Tina Schoene, Terri Bealka, Vicky Stiegemeier (president), and Valerie Selvig (vice president), BACK ROW (L TO R) Janet Finke, Barb Mades, Karen Rowe, Chris Coen (treasurer), Kelly West, Jenny Jacobs, Jill Walker, and Mrs. Marianne Thiel.

B. Science Club: FRONT ROW (L TO R) Mrs. Virgina vonBastian, Phil Lucido (president), Mike Funderburk, Tessy Beahan (secretary), and Nancy Baldwin, BACK ROW (L TO R) John Ochu, Phil McPhearson, Barb Mades, and Ann Zerr

C. "Traveling Man" was the theme of NIKE's float, which received third place honors in the small float division during the homecoming parade.

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Pep Club members paint bleachers

PEP CLUB

A. Varsity Pep Club: FRONT ROW (L TO R) Lee Ann Weekley, Kathy Neuwman (president), Marilyn Leu, Cindy Ryon (co-vice president), Donna Lesley, Ann Westphal, Sandy Thompson, Carrie Pershall, and Carrie Brannan, SECOND ROW (L TO R) Susan Chinnery, Barb Cooper, Chris Wolf, Barb Mades (treasurer), Chris Coen, Joyce Koenig, Terri Rariden (secretary), Janine Pundmann (co-vice president), and Kathy Kolb, BACK ROW (L TO R) Trisha Stephenson, Karen Wisdom, Jerri Schuster, Kris Hurt, Cindy Etherton, Patty Burkhalter, Debbie Telken, Cindy Hedges, and Leslie Bauer.

B. Senior Wendy Eisenberg was one of 37 Pep Club and Z Club members who repainted the home side bleachers.

C. In addition to being a MMath Club member, sophomore Phil McPherson started for the B-team basketball squad.

D. Sophomore Pep Club: FRONT ROW (L TO R) Shelly Hopkins, Sandy Fry, Lisa Ilgenfritz, Lesa Wampler, Sue Schaeper, and Debbie Ehlmann, SECOND ROW (L TO R) Linda Anderson, Yvonne Wyas, Shelly Tierney, Sandy VanCleve, Linda Reames, Mary Westphal, Cindy Leimkueler, Janet Stiegmeier, and Angie Roberts, BACK ROW (L TO R) Kim Hodges, Sue Jackson, Sandy Schraer, Becky Koetter, Cindy Ehlmann, Patti Schaeffer, Cindy Rash, and Donna Backhaus.

MATH CLUB

E. Math Club: FRONT ROW (L TO R) Lisa Sewell (vice president)and Valerie Schaffner (president), SECOND ROW (L TO R) Heather Cave, Dorothy Orf (secretary), and Karen Gord, BACK ROW (L TO R) Mr. Joe Vance, Ron Buerges, Mike Funderburk, and Phil McPherson

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Pep Club increased its activities this year. Along with their regular activities—building a homecoming float, baking a cake for the basketball players, and tending a concession stand at a home basketball game—they painted the home side bleachers in the stadium with Z club, worked a football concession stand, and handed out free stickers at the first home basketball game.

Pep Club sponsor Juldine Maloney said, "I think this year's club was very active. In the last two year's the participation was much better."

The 1975-76 club president, senior Kathy Neuman, served a second term this year. She said, "I was glad to be re-elected because I felt a year's experience would help me out in organizing the club."

Competition was a major aspect of Math Club. The members competed in five different contests during the year.

Students in the club were quizzed before each contest. Those with the highest results were selected to participate.

Art Club prints t-shirts

ART CLUB

Art Club first came to SCHS in 1927. The club's annual project has been decorating the gym for dances. The club made Homecoming decorations which included a 17' X 11' juke box and several 4' X 4' album covers to fit the theme, "Good Vibrations."

Silk-screen T-shirts were printed by club members for sale to the student body. Profits were used for field trips to art shows and museums.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Activities of Foreign Language Club included having guest speakers, a Christmas party, and eating at French, Spanish, and German restaurants.

Seven French and German class students traveled overseas. Mary Beth Kingsbury, Wendy Powell, and Carrie Pershall went to France.

Dave Bartholomew, Jeff Hahn, Jim Keeser, and Bob Schuette visited West Germany.

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A. Foreign Language Club: FRONT ROW (L TO R) Carrie Pershall, Mary Beth Kingsbury, Stephanie Fuqua Mary Bahr, Cathy VanBooven, Lori Moore, Gail Ehlmann, and Kim Hodges (secretary), SECOND ROW (L TO R) Sandy Fugua, Sherry Fuqua, Martha Keller, Marsha Fischer, Susan Snellen, Cheri Horenkamp, Lori Zumbehl, and LeeAnn Derr (vice president), THIRD ROW (L TO R) Gretchen Brown, Eve Beeman, Nadine Mendoza, Patty Wilt, Debbie Hearst, Robin Troyer, Kathy DePuy, Lisa Sewell, Mrs. Kay Cade, and Mrs. Jane Hogan, BACK ROW (L TO R) Brian Merriman (president), Russell Brooks, Diane Hornback, Wendy Powell, Robert Schuette, Linda Westerfeld, Jeff Hahn, Lonnie Clark, and Mrs. Nancy Simpson

B. Foreign Language Club members sang Christmas Carols through the school sixth hour in English and other languages the last day of school before vacation began. Here, Beth Justman accompanies the group on the flute as Wendy Powell and Liz Monahan sing along.

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A. Kelly West and Jill Walker work on printing silk screen T-shirts as an Art Club project.
B. Art Club's homecoming entry in the small float division was based on "The Sting" and won second place.
C. Art Club: FRONT ROW (L TO R) Valerie Selvig, Theresa Bealka, Kathy Ward, Peggy Lefholz, and Jill Walker, SECOND ROW (L TO R) Tracy Perna, Kathy Plackmeyer (secretary), Debbie Wallace, Julie Walkenhorst, Diane Murray, and Dianne Tiesing, BACK ROW (L TO R) Janet Finke, Kelly West, Cathy Meers, Sara Barklage, Dorothy Nolle, Sallie Spooner (president), and Mr. Dale West

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Actors present two comedies

PIRATE PLAYERS

Pirate Players was the group of students who presented the Fall Drama, "Harvey", and the Spring Drama, "The Curious Savage." The 40 member group included the cast and crews of both comedies.

Those participating in the plays rehearsed for two hours a day, five days a week, beginning about eight weeks before the performance dates.

THESPIANS

Forensic's eleven members competed in a new conference this year, the St. Charles Speech Conference. It included the schools in St. Charles County.

Mrs. Jeanne Mudd, Forensic sponsor, named Brenda Dickason, Diana Murray, and Karmen Fugate as having had an exceptionally good year.

FORENSICS

Nine Pirate Players were given the honor of being in the International Thespian Society this year. These students were honored after achieving at least 100 hours of work on the extracurricular plays. Thespian is the highest honor a high school drama student can receive.

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A. Members of "The Curious Savage" cast rehearsed in the auditorium every day after school.

B. Forensics: FRONT ROW (L TO R) Laura Neuman, Diane Murray, Carla Priess, Gayle McIntosh, Keith Richardson, and Greg Berg, SECOND ROW (L TO R) Robert Schuette, Brenda Dickason, Ann Zerr, Lajuana Batchelor, and Kathy Plackmeyer, THIRD ROW (L TO R) Mrs. Jeanne Mudd, David Bartholomew, Jeff Hahn, Joan Schierding, Mrs. Janell Weinburg, BACK ROW (L TO R) Mrs. Carole Hilty, and Mrs. Shirley Burns

C. Pirate Players: FRONT ROW (L TO R) Cindy Wamble, David Apetz, Becky Carter, Pam Wimbish, Dennis Allen, Bryce Burgess, and Bob Moore, SECOND ROW (L TO R) Laura Hord, Marsha Fischer, Susan Shipley, Tammy Halcomb, and Mary Bredlau, BACK ROW (L TO R) Mary Bahr, Clayton McMillian, Wayne Mackenberg, Denise Bloebaum, and John Turek

D. Thespians: FRONT ROW (L TO R) Tammy Halcomb and Mary Bredlau, SECOND ROW (L TO R) Denise Bloebaum, Susan Shipley, and Laura Hord, BACK ROW (L TO R) Wayne Mackenberg and John Turek

E. Janet Schuster and Drama Instructor Connie Gunn discuss the set for "The Curious Savage."

"Harvey" deemed a success

Having set certain expectations as to how the play should go, Miss Connie Gunn said, "I thought they did an exceptionally good job," of the fall drama production, "Harvey."

The play was a comedy about a man, Elwood P. Dowd, who an invisible rabbit named Harvey as his best pal. Elwood opened doors, pulled out chairs, and talked to his buddy, much to the dismay of his sister, Veta Louise Simmons.

"He (Elwood) was a fun character. I really enjoyed portraying him," said senior John Turek. "I could relate to him — about not being afraid to be himself."

According to a review in DAILY THING, appearing November 23, "Turek was convincing. His portrayal of Elwood P. Dowd was a superb job of acting."

Veta attempted to have Elwood committed to an institution because he was ruining the family's social life. Amidst the confusion, the psychiatrist mistakenly admits Veta to the institution.

"Veta's account of the whole incident — being grabbed from behind by the psychiatrist's assitant, having her clothes taken off, and being thrown into the hydrotub — was hilarious," according to the review.

Gunn, who directed the play, said, "they did even better than I thought they would do," of the the cast and crew.

"Harvey was one of the best things that happened to me this year," commented Denise Bloebaum. "It's an experience everyone should try. You get to meet a lot of great people. I was sad to see it end."

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A. Harvey takes time out to have his picture taken.
B. Veta Louise Simmons (Denise Bloebaum) and her daughter, Myrtle Mae (Sue Shipley), attempt to escort Miss Ethel Cahuvenet (Marsha Fischer) into another room before Elwood (John Turek) has a chance to introduce Harvey.
C. Ruth Kelly, RN (Becky Carter) tries to console Veta after telling her she would have to see the new, young doctor, Lyman Sanderson, rather than Dr. William Chumley, head of the institution. Tryouts for "Harvey" were held September 9 and 10.
D. Elwood P. Dowd invites a lady friend to come to the house and meet Harvey. Said Turek of the play, "Without Harvey, I couldn't have done it."
E. Dr. Lyman Sandersoñ (David Apetz) listens to Veta as she cries out her plea to have Elwood committed to the institution during a rehearsal. Up until the nights of the performances, November 18 and 19, rehearsals were held every day after school.

CAST

Elwood P. Dowd ..... John Turek
Veta Louise Simmons . Denise Bloebaum
Myrtle Mae Simmons ..... Sue Shipley
Dr. Lyman Sanderson ..... David Apetz
Ruth Kelly, RN ..... Becky Carter
Duane Wilson ..... Wayne Mackenberg
Judge Omar Gaffney .... Bryce Burgess
Dr. William Chumley .... Robert Moore
Betty Chumley ..... Mary Bredlau
Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet .. Marsha Fischer
Miss Johnson ..... Pam Wimbish
E.J. Lofgren ..... Dennis Allen

CREW

Student Director ..... Mary Bahr
Stage Manager ..... Clayton McMillan
Properties ..... Laura Hord
Janet Schuster
Lights ..... Melissa Trent
Make-up ..... Julie Maumann
Cindy Ehlmann
Sandra Fuqua
Sue Jackson
Teri Moore
Carla Rood
Prompter ..... Pam Wimbish
Publicity ..... Tammy Halcomb
Sue Shipley

Special guest appearance by Harvey, who portrayed himself.

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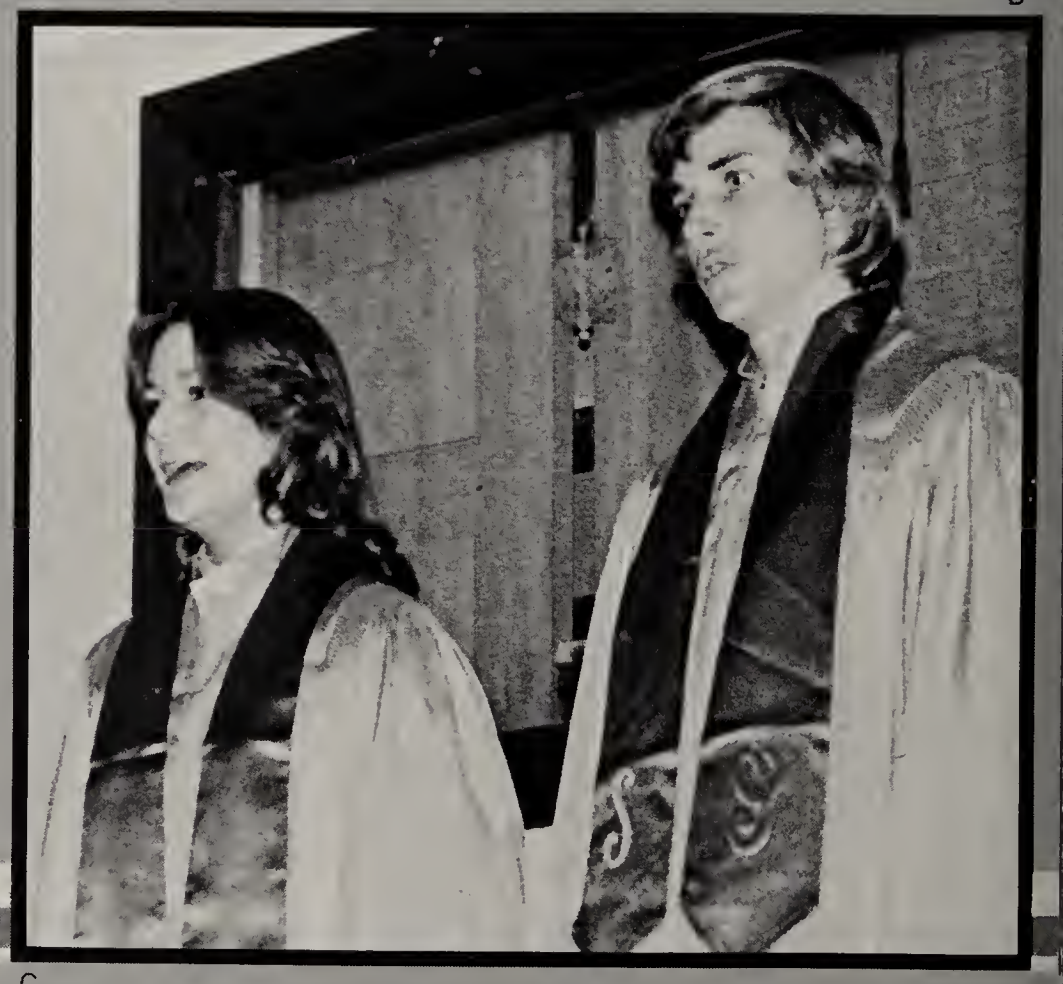
A. Mixed Chorus: FRONT ROW (L TO R) Kathy Filla, Donna Struttman, Tina Schulte, Dana Murry, Lisa Crossman, Suzann Acuff, Jean Peper, Chris Hinkle, Cindy Ryon, Allison Thomas, Nan Moody, and Debbie Leitman, SECOND ROW (L TO R) Joni Sandweiss, Gail Fanning, Tina Hopkins, Mary Savage, Kathy Plackmeyer,, Margaret Nash, Sandy Townshend, Glenda Lovins, Sandy Fry, Kelly Lasater, Peggy Lefholz, Leanna Ortner, and Wendy Eisenberg, THIRD ROW (L TO R) Mary Stevens, Chris White, Sue Jackson, Debbie Gardner, Mary Bredlau, Kathy Emery, Becky Middleton, Rick Raddatz, Calvin Dillon, Art Sauer, Ron Grzyb, Joann Jackson, Kay Hodges, Teri Duncan, and Jeannette Herbstreith, FOURTH ROW (L TO R) Becky Boekemier, Deana Schultz, Cammie Fuller, Debbie Hearst, Midge Butricks, Wayne Beeson, Jeff Foust, John Finders, Paul Podhorsky, Kevin Baker, Mike Schneider, Kathy Eberhardt, Sharon Mitchell, Lisa Brockgreitens, and Collette Jones, BACK ROW (L TO R) Judy Goldman, Brenda Bremer, Lisa Bronson, Lisa Arthur, Chris Coen, Glenn Smith, Scott Brueggeman, Gaylon Patterson, Dennis Finley, Greg Hunter, Bill Dickherber, Forrest Edwards, Lynda Bailey, Liz Monahan, Connie Fuller, and Cindy Purtle



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Formal Concert opens Christmas season

Music added to the spirit of the Christmas season at SCHS as the choirs, band, and orchestra presented three concerts.

"I was very pleased," commented choir director Richard Eichenberger of the concerts. "They went well. Both nights had nice size audiences and they enjoyed the music. They were enjoyable for the singers, directors, and the listeners."

Madrigal Modern, A Cappella, and Triple Trio performed the first concert December 7.

They sang familiar Christmas songs such as "Silent Night" and the theme song "It's the Most Wonderful Time of the year," as well as less familiar songs.

Madrigal Modern Choir sang its traditional "Fruitcake."

Band and Orchestra held their combined Christmas Concert December 9.

Orchestra began the program and played seven numbers ranging from "I Want to Hold Your Hand," to "Spirit of Christmas." Concert Band played six selections.

Orchestra Director Kenneth Beckham commented on the concert, "They gave an outstanding performance, even with students missing and many having only rehearsed a few times."

"A Time For Christmas" was the theme of the Mixed Chorus, Girls Ensemble, and Sophomore Choir concert presented December 16.

Girls Ensemble highlighted the show with their traditional "Twelve Days After Christmas."

"Everyone did fantastic," commented Mrs. Verena Praeger of the concerts. She complimented Girls Ensemble as "the best choir of this type I have ever had, both in quality and quantity."

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A. Girls Ensemble: FRONT ROW (L TO R) Lydia Tscharner, Mary Anderson, Ada LaScala, Denise Kister, Brenda Luebbert, Tammy Halcomb, Rhonda Hudson, Collette Jones, Laurie Will, Cheryl Rutter, and Mrs. Verena Praeger, SECOND ROW (L TO R) Carol Bolton, Ann Westphal, Jane Hickerson, Dawn DeSherlia, Rene Farley, Sandy Thompson, Toni Womble, Cindy Hedges, Leslie Bauer, Cindy Etherton, Liz Edwards, and Gail Fanning, THIRD ROW (L TO R) Pam Boyer, Laurie Bushnell, Linda Camman, Chris Kister, Melissa Logan, Janet Schulze, Connie Fuller, Karen Wadley, Robin Rush, Vicki McKinney, and Zoal Birk, FOURTH ROW (L TO R) Leslie Steckenrider, Jenny Jacobs, Kim Spenfe, Dana Hallam, Laura Hord, Ann Hayes, Brenda Haalboom, Karen Gord, Jean Poggemeier, Jill Cook, Diane Saltsider, and Mary Peters. BACK ROW (L TO R) Debbie Telken, Melissa Trent, Wendy Dotson, Jamie Russell, Cathy Stewart, Shannon Howell, Fran Robinson, Janine Pundmann, Dana Barber, Debbie Holloway, Paula Wright, and Kathy Foust

B. Girls Ensemble members Brenda Haalboom and Laura Hord present director Verena Praeger with a coursage prior to the start of the Christmas Concert.

C. Sophomore Choir: FRONT ROW (L TO R) Roger Vinson, Cindy Hinkle, Brian Kurtz, Connie Porter, and Bill Marolf, SECOND ROW (L TO R) Sue Schaeper, Tom Edwards, Becky Koetter, Dan Wylie, and Rhonda Oliver, THIRD ROW (L TO R) Debbie Sullivan, Shawn Jeffords, Diana Leitmann, and Mary Westphal, BACK ROW (L TO R) Karl Ritter, Patti Schaffer, Tim Campbell, Julie Baumann, Mr. Richard Eichenberger, and Jeff Reimer

Concerts attract full house

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A. A Cappella Choir: LEFT SIDE (FRONT ROW—L TO R) Sharon Hinkle, Carol Bolton, Mike Dallmeyer, Tina Link, Mary Anderson, Bill Armstrong, and Zola Birk, (SECOND ROW—L TO R) Kevin Layton, Wendy Dotson, Laurie Will, Amy Macht, Gary Bextermueller, Diane Bozwell, Brian Michaels, and Yumi Kamada, (THIRD ROW—L TO R) Pat Sauer, Kim Lohmann, Jack Benwell, Lori McLaughlin, Kevin Riner, Martha Medler, Eric Logan, and Vicki Gorton, (FOURTH ROW—L TO R) Lesa Rodgers, Julie Ostmann, John Turek, Karen Bolton, Paula Wright, Kevin Chin, Barb Bieda, and Keith Hollander, (BACK ROW—L TO R) Pam House, Melissa Trent, Doug Kelley, Donna Francois, Cheryl Hendricks, Wayne Mackenberg, Becky Carter, and Mike Krieg, RIGHT SIDE (FRONT ROW—L TO R) Adriene Terrill, Wendy Eisenberg, Jennifer Bales, Hugo Graber, and Ted Hanlon, (SECOND ROW—L TO R) Trish Stephenson, Vickie Jacobs, Scott Otey, Michelle Frisz, Meg Dunn, and Rick Rostek, (THIRD ROW—L TO R) Amy Boyd, Doug Meyer, Sandy Pelphrey, Shirley Hilgert, Scott Eggemeyer, Carrie Brannan, and Jeff Broadfoot, (FOURTH ROW—L TO R) Jo Ebersole, Greg Herr, Sharon Couch, Dana Hallam, Kreg Scott, Jan Huster, and Brenda Haalboom, (BACK ROW—L TO R) Rick Fuerman, Tina Cover, Tim Wylie, Valerie Selvig, Kevin Pierce, Denise Dorrell, Annette Reynolds, and Roger Jonas.

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A. Triple Trio: FRONT ROW (L TO R) Jenny Jacobs, Wendy Dotson, Shannon Howell, and Zola Birk, BACK ROW (L TO R) Melissa Trent, Laura Hord, Janine Pundmann, Laurie Will, and Mary Peters

B. Band: FRONT ROW (L TO R) Ann Webbink and Wendy Nunamaker, SECOND ROW (L TO R) Nadine Mendoza and Donna Hickman, THIRD ROW (L TO R) Cathy Leach, Emily Quarterman, Glenda Lovin, Cheri Holliday, Bonnie Cox, Linda McDaniel, Jim Eddens, Joan Sandweiss, Mary Peters, Craig Buzan, Cheryl Leeke, Diane Kaufman, Scott Eggemeyer, Linda Westerfield, and Heather Cave, FOURTH ROW (L TO R) Tim Syers, Diana Lee, Laura Neuman, Ronda Dryden, Beth Marshall, Joyce Henderson, Kevin Stross, Phil Kaveler, Hugh Broyles, Debra Long, Robert Meyers, Andy Holtgrieve, Bob Danuser, Brian Cassrely, Terry Orf, John Pandolfi, Rick Benoit, Greg Maxon, Becky Kingsbury, Dan Boeth, Becky DeSplinter, and Robert Schuette, BACK ROW (L TO R) Mike Kitt, Gayle McIntosh, Kim Spence, Phil Peters, Jim Suhling, Charles Boschert, Clayton McMillan, Ron Buerges, Jeff Meyer, Steve Snyder, Todd Luerding, Scott Bichel, Keith Richardson, Donna Boeth, Chris Hunt, Tracy Everhardt, Kerry Layton, and Diane Hornback

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CAST

Ethel Savage ..... Denise Bloebaum
Titus ..... Greg Berg
Samuel ..... Bryan Duffy
Lily Belle ..... Brenda Dickason
Florence ..... Barbara Fischer
Hannibal ..... Clayton McMillan
Fairy May ..... Susan Shipley
Jeffrey ..... David Apetz
Mrs. Paddy ..... Mary Bredlau
Miss Wilhelmina ..... Mary Bahr
Dr. Emmett ..... Eric Stoll

CREW

Student Director ..... Pam Wimbish
House Manager .... Wayne Mackenberg
Properties ..... Starr Hampel
Cindy Leimkuehler
Sound ..... Tammy Halcomb
Lights ..... Marsha Fichser
Melissa Trent
Promptor ..... Margie Kister
costumes ..... Cindy Wamble
Make-up ..... Julie Baumann
Mary Behle
Mary Kerns
Tom Morris
Cathy Raso
Lora Spradling
Melissa Trent
Set Construction ..... David Apetz
Dennis Allen
Van DeHart
Wayne Mackenberg

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"The Curious Savage" combines wit, humor with serious message

Opening the season of spring programs, the Pirate Players presented "The Curious Savage," a comedy with wit, a dash of melodrama, and some meaningful messages.

Miss Connie Gunn, director, chose "The Curious Savage" because, "It was a comedy with a serious point. Something light or comic is better received (at SCHS). Also, all of the roles offered something challenging. None of the roles stood out above the others; they all have about the same amount of lines. It is a classic play performed by many high schools."

The play dealt with a woman, Mrs. Ethel P. Savage, who was involuntarily confined to a mental institution. Her stepchildren were scheming to get their hands on her fortune, but she was able to outwit them with the help of others at the "home."

Denise Bloebaum starred as Mrs. Savage. Bloebaum dubbed the play "fantastic." She said, "I feel it turned out great for all the cast members. I enjoyed working with the other people the most, but I also loved my character and my lines."

Many of the students were acting in their first SCHS production. Brenda Dickason, who portrayed Lily Belle, said, "I loved it. I love to act. I like the people. We all have something in common which is fun to share. I like to think about doing something others will enjoy."

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A. Five of the people confined to the mental institution, (L TO R) Hannibal, Jeffrey, Mrs. Paddy, Florence, and Fairy May discretely listen to a conversation between Mrs. Savage and her stepchildren.
B. Mrs. Savage looks leary as her stepchildren (Lily Belle, Titus, and Samuel) sign a paper committing her to an institution.
C. Lily Belle (RIGHT) is furious and accuses Hannibal (LEFT) of throwing her behind the couch when the lights where out. Fairy May and Dr. Emmett watch her erupt.
D. Florence watches fellow patient Mrs. Paddy paint a ship on canvas.
E. The people Mrs. Savage met in the institution could see no evil, speak no evil or hear no evil.

Cheerleaders sport new uniform style

"How do you feel?", the first cheer done by the 76-77 varsity squad at the Fall Sports Assembly received diversified reactions from the student body. Perhaps that was an indication of how the rest of the year would go.

Several members said it was sometimes difficult to keep up their enthusiasm while spectators at games and assemblies booed, insulted and often ignored them completely.

People failed to realize cheerleading was something more than wearing a uniform and smiling at games. It involves hours of practice during the summer and after school every Wednesday afternoon. The cheerleaders dedicate their time to learning stunts, new cheers, and routines, all of which were interrupted by injuries and illness to the squad members, in or out of the normal cheering routine.

A varsity summer cheerleading clinic held at St. Louis University provided the squad with an opportunity to learn new cheering material and work with cheerleaders from other St. Louis area schools. The daily traveling the squad did from St. Louis University paid off as the girls were rewarded with the clinic "Spirit Stick".

Mrs. Ruth (Pollock) Riley and Mrs. Carole Craig sponsored the team. Lee Ann Weekley served as captain. Modification of both uniform and cheering procedure took place this year. A new jumpsuit was added to their set of uniforms, as well as newer, more flexible style of saddle oxfords.

The girls did not have to go to away swimming and wrestling meets as was customary in the past. If home wrestling and swimming meets coincided, the squad split up, and attended each different sport on a rotating schedule.

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A. Varsity Cheerleaders (L TO R) Keri Hurt, Cindy Hedges, Lori McLaughlin, Carrie Brannan, Lee Weekley, Trisha Stephenson, Chris Wolf, Leslie Bauer, Carrie Pershall, and Cindy Etherton
B. Varsity captain, Lee Weekley cheers in the squad's new jumpsuit.
C. Cindy Etherton follows the rhythm of the Pep Band. Cheerleaders and the Pep Band traditionally opened home basketball games with the school song and "Beer, Beer."
D. B-team cheerleaders close their cheer with a formation which they performed between quarters of a basketball game.
E. Sophomore Cheerleaders (L TO R) Yvonne Wyas, Pattie Schaeffer, Donna Backhus, Cindy Rash, Sandy Schraer, Becky Koetter, Angie Roberts, and Linda Anderson
F. Leslie Bauer, Keri Hurt, and Cindy Etherton, applaud while athletes were.introduced at the Fall Sports Assembly.

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Officers unopposed in 1976 election

Student Council began the year by putting in 120 hours producing Student Handbooks. By doing this, they saved $400, which was used for student benefit.

Selling sweatshirts was another money-making project sponsored by Student Council. A contest was held to determine what design to use for the front. Senior art student Bill Peterson won the contest with his design of an abstract Pirate. He received a free sweat-shirt for his efforts. One hundred sweatshirts were produced and sold for $7.00 per shirt.

Student Council incorporated a new way of handling problems. At each meeting, one item was taken off the Informing Procedure list, discussed, and a committee formed.

"We try to get into problems that directly affect the student body." said Barb Bieda, Student Council vice-president.

Student Council President Craig Buzan said "Homecoming was a success...The spirit was high."

A profitable Homecoming, October 15 and 16, was a result of hard work, according to Student Council Secretary Brenda Dickason. After taking a poll for suggestions, Student Council voted for the theme of Homecoming to be "Good Vibrations."

Student Council promoted campus improvement, student involvement, and improvement of relationships between students and administration. Conscientiousness and initiative were two characteristics which helped them achieve their goals.

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A. Student Council Sponsors: FRONT ROW (L TO R) Mrs. Sondra Weber and Miss Ada England, BACK ROW (L TO R) Mr. Steve Adkisson and Mr. Steve Weinhold

B. Junior Class Representatives: FRONT ROW (L TO R) Lesslie Bauer (president), Debbie Leitman (secretary-treasurer), Nancy Baldwin, Chris Wolf, and Linda Finders, SECOND ROW (L TO R) Keri Hurt, Jill Walker, Kay Hollrah, Tracy Polster, and Trish Stephenson, THIRD ROW (L TO R) Becky DeSplinter, Sandy Wayne, Cindy Etherton, Julie Ostmann, and Carol Bornmann, BACK ROW Satoshi Kamada

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C. Junior class secretary-treasurer, Debbie Leitman, raises her hand to participate in a discussion as junior class representatives Sandy Wayne and Linda Finders listen to the suggestion being presented. Meetings, which were held Wednesday mornings at 7:00, followed Parliamentary procedures.

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A. Senior Class Representatives: FRONT ROW (L TO R) Charlie Bruere, Joan Schierding (secretary-treasurer), and Bob DePew, SECOND ROW (L TO R) Suzanne Acuff, Ann Webbink, Janet McHale, and Jim Erlinger, BACK ROW (L TO R) Lee Weekley, Lori McLaughlin, Cary Atkins, and Beth Justmann

B. Student Council Executive Officers: FRONT ROW (L TO R) Barb Bieda, vice president, and Cindy Hedges, treasurer, BACK ROW (L TO R) Craig Buzan, president, and Brenda Dickason, secretary

C. Sophomore Class Representatives: FRONT ROW (L TO R) Lisa Myrick (secretary-treasurer), and Vinita Seward, SECOND ROW (L TO R) Linda Anderson (president), Glenda Lovin, and Yvonne Wyas, BACK ROW Becky Koetter

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A. With a Homecoming theme centered around music, it seems logical the choirs would take first place and they did with "Showboat."
B. Art Club members combined their artistic talents and the use of club sponsor Mr. Dale West's antique Ford to interpret the mood of "The Sting" era.
C. Head East's album "Flat as a Pancake" was the theme of the Junior class float. Gay Friedman and Cindy Zerr walk along side the float as boxes of pancake mix.

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Choir's showboat float places first

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"Good Vibrations" was chosen by Student Council for the 1976 Homecoming theme. The floats, dance, and Homecoming week activities incorporated the idea of music.

These Homecoming events began Friday, October 15, with the judging of floats. First place honors were given the vocal music groups for their "Showboat." Senior class captured second place with "Beach 'Em Boys." Mrs. Glisan's Fourth Hour American History Class was awarded third place for its giant replica of "Foghat."

Elton John's "Funeral For a Friend" was the theme of the National Honor Society float, which earned them first place in the small float division. Art Club nabbed second place with "The Sting" and NIKE achieved third place for "Traveling Man."

Friday night moved the weekend further into the Homecoming spirit with a pep rally. Contests were conducted between the different classes. Seniors mastered the tug-o-war contest. Juniors proved to be the loudest and won the yelling contest.

Anticipation for Saturday's victory was the spirited outcome of the '76 pep rally.

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D. Led by Senior Robert Schuette, band members parade up Clark Street in downtown St. Charles.
E. FBLA members made-up their faces and wore costumes to resemble the unusual appearance of the rock group Kiss.
F. Rochelle Herren works on the Senior Class Float, built this year at Judy Cramer's house.
G. Junior class members use all their energy in attempt to win a tug-o-war match with the seniors at the pep rally. However, their attempts were in vain, as the Seniors won.

Rauchel Callaway reigns as '76 queen

It was a brisk Saturday afternoon. The Pirates dominated the first half and defeated their Homecoming opponents, University City Indians, 20-8.

Senior Jim Debrecht scored two touchdowns and rushed for 146 yards Quarterback John Schimweg scored the other touchdown, as heled the offense to 291 total yards.

Brian Michaels, Tim Meyer, and Steve Reynolds were they key defensive players who limited the University City total yardage to 155. Michaels stood out with five unassisted and six assisted tackles, Meyer aided the Pirate cause with six unassisted tackles, and Reynolds set up the final Pirate touchdown when he intercepted a pass.

Halftime emphasized the "Good Vibrations" theme for Senior Rauchel Callaway when her name was announced as the 1976 Homecoming Queen. As the band played "Saturday Night," Rauchel accepted the traditional bouquet and took her victory ride around the track.

Marching Band and Pom Pon Squad livened up halftime with musical tributes to the Queen and her court.

Once football play resumed, action was moderate. Neither the Pirates nor the Indians could score throughout the last half.

Later that night, under reflections cast by a huge mirrored ball, some 400 people danced to "Allspice" at the 1976 Homecoming dance. The boy's gym was reconstructed with enlarged poster versions of album covers. A giant re-creation of a juke box hung from the ceiling. The atmosphere transmitted the theme, "Good Vibrations."

Student Council, with the help of ROTC cadets, put up the decorations constructed by Art Club members. Council was also responsible for the organization of the Homecoming dance.

"Allspice" provided a variety of musical entertainment from funky modern to flowing ballroom styles.

Assistant Principal Jim Rash commented, "Everything went well ... From what I undersand, the students thought the band played well."

Overall, the formal evening was considered a success.

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A. The boy's gym was transformed into a dance hall for an evening of formal fun.
B. Seniors Pam Praeger and Tom Pohlman feel "Good Vibes" as they bump to the beat of "Allspice."

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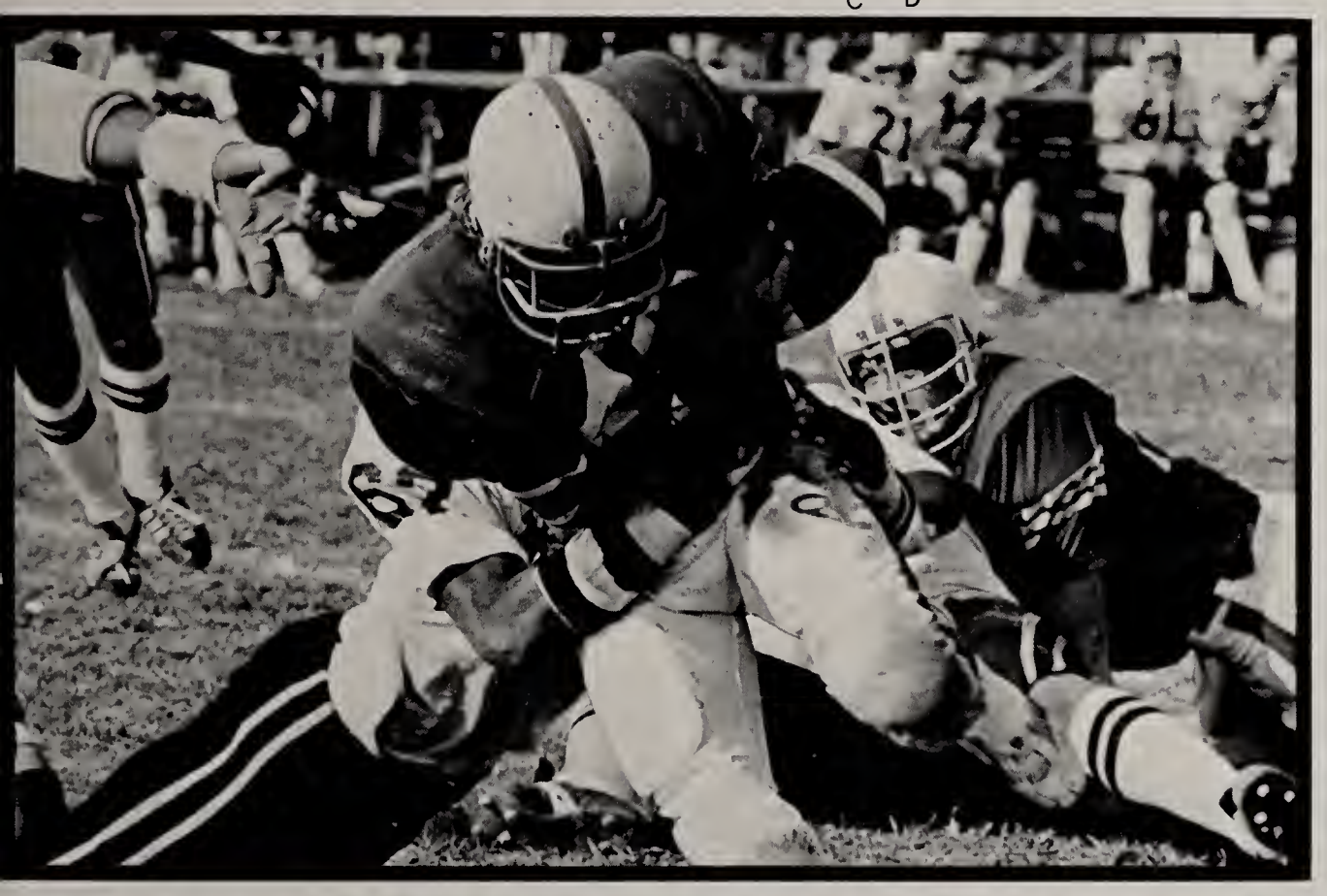

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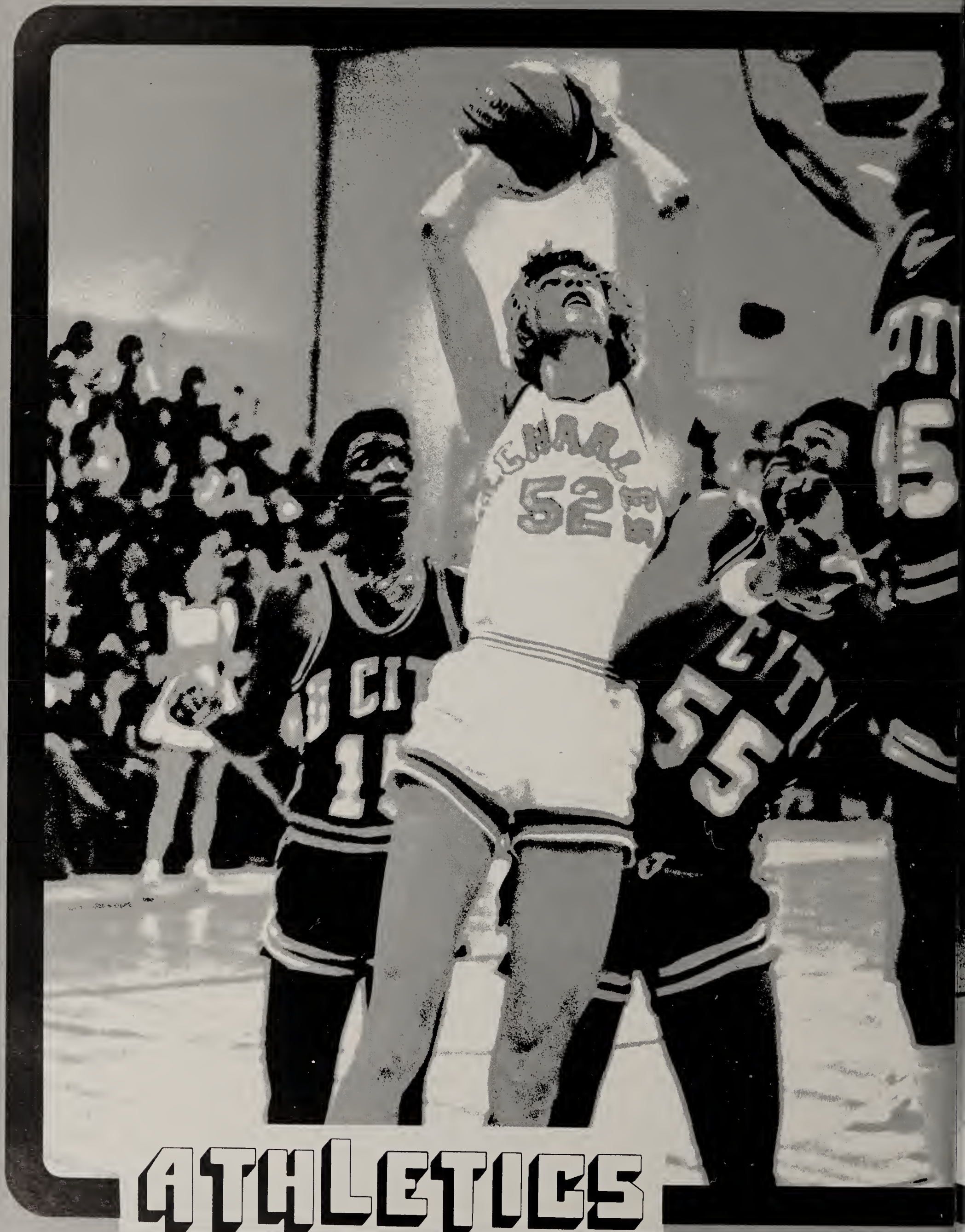
C. First reactions of surprise and elation are experienced by newly announced Homecoming Queen Rauchel Callaway, as she curuises the track during halftime.
D. Placekicker Brian Michaels looks to see if his extra point attempt was good. Steve Reynolds is the holder.
E. Runningback Dave Goettle struggles to hold on to the ball after being hit by a University City defender, while Jerry Loving aides with a block.
F. Homecoming Queen Rauchel Callaway and Senior attendant Joan Schierding.
G. Junior attendants Cindy Hedges and Valerie Selvig.
H. Sophomore attendants Shawn Jeffords and Linda Anderson.



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Varsity takes second in Suburban West

It looked like another bleak season for the SC football players as they ended their first four games with a 1-3 record. Then five straight victories gave the Pirates a league record of 5-1, and an overall record of 6-4. Their only league loss was to undefeated Oakville. Playing in the new Suburban West Conference, the Pirates had their best season since 1964.

Jim Debrecht and Eric Logan were co-winners of the Offensive Player of the Year award. Debrecht led the team in rushing, and scored 72 points. Logan led the team in receiving with five receptions for 154 yards. Three of those receptions went for touchdowns. Brian Michaels totaled 386 defensive points for the season, and set a SCHS record. He also received the Defensive Player of the Year award. The Pirates as a team rushed for 1,929 yards and passed for 366 yards. This came to a total of 2,925 yards. For the season, 179 points were scored.

Mr. Mike McGough returned to SCHS to coach the sophomore team with assistants Ron Wallace, and Dennis Maritz. Last year McGough was at Northwest Missouri State University receiving his Masters Degree in Education.

Only 28 boys came out for the sophomore team compared to last years 50, but they won the Suburban West Conference with a 5-1 record. Their overall record was 7-3.

Greg Baker led the Pirates on offense and defense, rushing for 680 yards, and totaling 109 defensive points. Brian Logan complimented Baker with 106 defensive points. They ended their season with a four game win streak, including a final game victory over cross town rival, St. Charles West.

A. Kevin Cox (30) breaks through an inside trap to run for a touchdown against Francis Howell, contributing to the first victory while playing in the Suburban West Conference.
B. Stopping a Francis Howell quarterback are Jeff Broadfoot (78) and Nimrod Jones (53) in the second game of the season.
C. Varsity FRONT ROW (L TO R) Wayne Dirden, Mark Meers, Leonard House, Keith Coffey, Steve Schelich, Mark Phelps, Rick Hughes, Brian Michaels, Jack Benwell, Gordon McNair, Mike Wemple, Jim Lawing, Mike Siwik, Eric Logan, Garry Sefton, and Paul Podhorsky SECOND ROW (L TO R) Dave Goettel, Leroy Bornhop, Tim Meyer, Brad Meyer, Jim Debrecht, Rob Thornhill, Phil Barringer, Mike Krieg, Tom Rosenmayer, John Schimweg, Terry Vangilder, Scott Otey, Jim Armstrong, Mike Richards, Jim Thorne, Jim Stiegemeier, and coach J. R. Hinkley THIRD ROW (L TO R) Mike McReynolds, Dave Jacks, Mike Bridgett, Norm Utlaut, Dave Emring, Dave Boschert, Mark Moses, Steve Reynolds, Don Schmidt, Greg Berry, Tim Bekebrede, Mike Irelan, Jerry Lovin, Don Wallace, Dennis Fitzgibbons, coach Jim Williams, and head coach Jim Harris FOURTH ROW (L TO R) George Hendrix (manager), Kenn Stoehner, Jeff Broadfoot, Jeff Dalton, Greg Crider, Kevin Anders, Jay Baucom, Doug Meyer, Allen Wilkenson, Kevin Cox, Nimrod Jones, Jon Simcoke, Barry Evans, Ken Hallemeier, Dave Hearst, and coach Garry Boyd.
D. Gang tackling is one method three Pirates use to stop a Francis Howell player while Jim Stiegemeier attempts to take the ball away.
E. Carrying the ball for St. Charles is Dave Goettel (43) while Nimrod Jones adds to the downfall of the University City Indians in the Homecoming game.
F. Jim Debrecht (22), co-winner of the Offensive Player of the Year Award, still hangs on to the ball as he is stopped by University Indians.
G. Sophomores FRONT ROW (L TO R) George Hendrix (manager), Kevin Eoff, Scott Van Horn, Mike Borgmeyer, Jim Gregory, Darryl Beeson, Rick Davis, Mike Dillon, and John Kinnevan SECOND ROW (L TO R) coach Ron Wallace, John Duello, John Etherton, Tim Campbell, John Finders, Greg Baker, Jeff Creay, Rich Vranges, Brian Logan, Bryan Duffy, and Bob Kaveler (manager) THIRD ROW (L TO R) Don Borders, Terry Haas, David Willman, Kevin Stress, Jeff Reimer, Joe Droege, Craig Lamping, Mike Schilling, Jim Manning, Robby Elmore, Mark Struckman, and head coach Mike McGough.

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VARSITY SCOREBOX

L	+Oakville	14- 7
W	Francis Howell	30-13
L	Mehlville	13-12
L	Eureka	28-22
W	+ Affton	8- 0
W	+University City	20- 8
W	+Lafayette	22-20
W	+Parkway South	30- 0
W	+ Berkeley	22-21
L	Fort Zumwalt	14- 6

+Conference game

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SOPHOMORE SCOREBOX

W	Oakville	21- 6
L	Fort Zumwalt	8-14
W	Mehlville	12-10
L	DeSmet	18-28
W	Affton	19- 0
L	University City	8 -12
W	Lafayette	21-14
W	Parkway South	47- 6
W	Berkeley	35-14
W	St. Charles West	20-15

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Harriers run off with division titles

To the average layman, it may be wise to believe the more the merrier. However, in the case of cross country coach Dave Lehmann, this year it was the smaller the better.

Cross country teams usually have 21 members for a complete squad. Yet Lehmann's 17 member squad ran off with first place finishes in the varsity, junior varsity, and sophomore divisions of the newly established Suburban West Conference.

Six Pirates entered the conference meet at the end of the season. Dave Holt, Phil McCoy, Mark Norwine, and Lance Warren placed among the top seven and made the All-Conference first team. Steve Hauk and Jim McEwen qualified for the second team.

The Pirate harriers also claimed title to six team trophies and thirty-four individual medals.

"It was the best team effort I've ever seen," said Lehmann. "We got the most out of what we had. Every one of those guys is a winner."

Mark Norwine proved to be the biggest winner on the squad. Even though he wore a cast on his ankle for two weeks at the beginning of the season, he won six individual medals, served as team co-captain with Lance Warren, and qualified for and placed 21st in the state cross country meet.

"Everybody always got along," commented Norwine. "We did things as a team; like we'd go out to eat after a big meet. That's what I'll probably miss the most — all the guys."

Practice began for the team a week and a half before school started.

However, most of the guys began running on their own in July. Workouts consisted of 20 to 25 miles of running per week. Included in that were ten miles run every Saturday morning at 8:00 throughout the season.

According to Mark Norwine, "Coach Lehmann always managed to get us to do more than we thought we could."

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SCOREBOX

W	Lafayette	61-65
W	Oakville	61-69
W	Affton	61-118
L	Parkway West	61-31
W	Lafayette	24-35
W	St. Dominic	21-41
W	Parkway South	21-81
W	University City	28-41
W	Ladue	28-57

VARSITY

7th	St. Charles Invitational
1st	Troy Invitaional
9th	Beaumont Invitational
1st	Suburban West Conference
3rd	District

SOPHOMORES

1st	Troy Invitational
1st	Suburban West Conference
1st	St. Charles West Invitational

Varsity finished with an 8-1 record. Junior varsity and the sophomores finished with a combined 10-2-1 record.

A. Lance Warren, who was a co-captain for the squad, won three individual medals this year in cross country.
B. Hard workouts paid off for Phil McCoy this year as he won two individual medals as a varsity runner.
C. For the second year in a row, team co-captain Mark Norwine qualified for the state cross country meet. Out of a field of over one hundred runners, he finished 21st.
D. FRONT ROW (L TO R) Phil McCoy, Matt Brolaski, Lance Warren, Mark Norwine, and Dan Butts SECOND ROW (L TO R) Dave Holt, Sheldon Bennett, Glenn Smith, Jim McEwen, Steve Hauk, and Phil Peters THIRD ROW (L TO R) coach Dave Lehmann, Marty Sewell, Brent Crane, Tom Edwards, Wayne Jackson, Don Fortmann, and Wes Hahn.
E. Senior Dan Butts contributed an individual medal to the team's collection of thirty-four.
F. Jim McEwen runs amid heavy traffic along the Cole Creek Bridge in McNair Park. All home cross country meets were held at McNair Park.

Dotson named Most Valuable Pirate and league's All-Conference left fielder

Success eluded the Softball Pirates for the first three games of the 1976 season. Through determination and improved teamwork, they concluded the regular season at 5-5.

Many close games could have gone to the Pirates, but mental mistakes and errors in key situations hurt them.

The team reached its peak in the district playoffs. In the first round, the girls upset the third seeded Hazelwood Central Hawks. The second seeded Hazelwood West Warriors defeated the Pirates, though, in the next round to wrap up the season for St. Charles.

"The team as a whole was a nice group of athletes to work with," commented coach Barbara Biebel. "They were very dedicated."

She named Wendy Dotson, Kathy Thoele, Pat Rash, Michelle Ehlmann, and Carol Bornman as having had exceptional seasons.

The pitching corps consisted of starters Robin Mallinckrodt and Gail Bruns, and reliever Jan Huster. Mallinckrodt ended the season with a 4-3 record, while Bruns concluded 2-2. Huster, Miss Biebel's "star reliever," finished with one save and one loss.

Leftfielder, Wendy Dotson, was voted the team's Most Valuable Player, and Kathy Thoele, the Most Improved Player.

Dotson was the only Pirate named to the All-Conference team. She topped St. Charles in five major categories — batting average (.375), hits (15), runs scored (22), stolen bases (12), and runs batted in (13).

Junior Varsity finished its season with a perfect 2-0 record. They were victorious over first-year school, St. Charles West.

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A. FRONT ROW (L TO R) Yumi Kamada, Robin Mallinckrodt, Donna McMillan, Beth Kearns, Jan Huster, and Wendy Dotson, SECOND ROW Julie Ostmann, Julie Killingsworth, Brenda Jeffress, Carol Bornmann, Kathy Buerges, and Pat Rash, THIRD ROW Cindy Hollrah, coach Nina Dela-Roche, Michelle Ehlmann, Gail Bruns, Kathy Thoele, and Linda Finders, and BACK ROW coach Barbara Biebel

B. Kathy Thoele, Linda Finders, and Gail Bruns (L TO R) converge on a Francis Howell bunt along the third base line. All three girls lettered for this year's varsity team.

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Scorebox

L	Duchesne	10- 3
L	Francis Howell	13-12
L	Fort Zumwalt	7 - 3
W	*St. Charles West	30- 5
W	Orchard Farm	13- 2
W	Wentzville	9 - 6
L	Duchesne	10- 6
W	Francis Howell	10- 7
L	Fort Zumwalt	4 - 1
W	Orchard Farm	18- 8
W	*St. Charles West	23-11
W	Wentzville	11- 8
W	+Hazelwood Central	10- 8
L	+Hazelwood West	6 - 5

The Pirates concluded the season with a 6-6 record. This was good enough for second place in the Gateway Athletic Conference.

*B-Team game
+District game

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C. Kathy Buerges snatches an Orchard Farm line drive. For the season, Buerges compiled a .931 fielding averae playing both second base and shortstop.
D. Rightfielder Sandy Wayne scoops up a ground ball. Wayne, playing her first year for the Pirates, was a starter for the Junior Varsity. The Pirate's Most Valuable Player, Wendy Dotson, watches from her position in left field.
E. Although she didn't manage this one, Carol Bornmann stole ten bases for the Pirates this season.

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A. In dual, conference, and district meets, Alan Elliott was the team's number one scorer, finishing the season with a total of 205 points.

B. ON STARTING BLOCK (L TO R) Brett Rough, Sue Schaeper, and Jodi Webb, FRONT ROW (L TO R) Cathy Eberhardt, David Holt, Russ Brooks, Don Skaggs, John Silverberg, Kevin Baker, Jim Erlinger, Alan Finke, Chris Adams, head coach Larry Burgess, and assistant coach Mike McGough BACK ROW (L TO R) Jody Davis, Alan Elliott, Bryce Burgess, Rick Rostek, Bryan Barklage, Dan Wehrle, Mark Boehmer, Dan Visnaw, Jeff Richter, Rich McGee, Dee Gingerich, and Rich Schrader

C. Out of the eleven events in a swim meet, junior Rick Rostek held the best time in four of them-in the 200 yard freestyle, 50 yard freestyle, 100 yard free style, and as a member of the 400 yard free style relay team.

D. At the sound of the pistol shot, Rick Rostek (#3) plunges into the water. All home meets and practices were at the St. Charles Boy's Club pool.

E. Bryan Barklage scored 135.5 points for the season, making him the fifth highest scorer of the season.

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Four swimmers shatter school records

Thoughts of setting new school records became a reality for four Pirate swimmers this year.

Rick Rostek first broke the 200 yard freestyle record, clocking in at 1:59.04 in a meet against Parkway South. When he said breaking a record "makes me try harder in other meets," he meant it. Two weeks later he swam the 200 in 1:57.02 in a University City meet, breaking his own record.

In the same University City meet, Alan Elliott swam the 500 yard freestyle in 5:28.09, establishing a new record. Rostek's motto applied in Elliott's case too, because the record Elliott set shattered one he set last year as a sophomore.

Brett Rough and Rich Schrader also made a place for themselves in the record books. Rough swam the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:11.2 and Schrader scored 203.75 points in diving competition, both school records.

As a team, the varsity squad accumulated an overall 10-6 record and a Suburban West Conference mark of 4-2, the best record ever held by the varsity swim team.

Larry Burgess was the head coach and Mike McGough his assistant.

Receiving varsity letters for one's efforts was another way of recognition for the swimmers. Five seniors — Bryan Barklage, Jody Davis, Jim Erlinger, Rich McGee and Jeff Richter (captain) — and nine juniors — Kevin Baker, Mark Boehmer, Bryce Burgess, Cathy Eberhardt, Elliott (captain), Rostek, Rough, Schrader, and Dan Visnaw — accomplished this honor. Dee Gingerich had the distinction of being the only sophomore to be awarded a varsity letter.

The junior varsity squad kept up with the varsity's winning ways, as they managed a perfect 3-0 record, defeating Jennings, McCluer, and DeSmet.

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SWIMMING SCOREBOX

W	Jennings	90.5 - 81.5
W	Berkeley	88 - 83
W	Hazelwood West	124 - 45
W	Lafayetter	105 - 66
W	McCluer	91 - 77
W	DeSmet	91 - 86
W	Parkway South	90 - 81
W	Normandy	135 - 32
L	Parkway West	61.5 -135
L	McCluer North	61.5 - 87.5
L	Pattonville	61 -111
L	Univerwsity City	78 - 93
L	Kirkwood	58 -115
W	Eureka	118 - 54
W	Ritenour	97 - 75
L	Affton	82 - 90

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A. Kerry Stuckey (LEFT) and Jim George wrestle-off during practice. Wrestle-offs were held to compete for sports on the varsity and JV squads.
B. Mitch (LEFT) and Jim Debrecht congratulate teammate Gregg Brown after his victory in the 98 pound weight class.
C. Wrestlers: FRONT ROW (L TO R) Satoshi Kamada, Craig Lindgren, Lance Warren, Ed Batchelor, Steve Pearl, and Phil Williams, SECOND ROW (L TO R) Kerry Layton, Tom Stark, Larry Hull, Mitch Debrecht, Gregg Brown, Jim Debrecht, Mike Debrecht, Tom Brooks, and Danny Noah, THIRD ROW (L TO R) Brian Logan, Phil Hauk, Craig Buzan, Jim George, John Kinnevan, Mike Rosenmayer, Jon Honey, and Jeff Meyer, BACK ROW (L TO R) Larry Schieni (assistant coach), Steve Stahl (assistant coach), Burke Workman, Jim Hake, Alan Wilkinson, Marty Sewell, Tim Stewart, and Garry Boyd (head coach)

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SCOREBOX

W	Normandy	30-20
W	Lafayette	32-23
W	Parkway South	37-16
L	Francis Howell	35-15
L	Webster Groves	38-21
W	Affton	51- 8
W	Ritenour	29-27
W	Berkeley	51-12
W	Wentzville	51- 7
W	Oakville	34-24
W	University City	43-12
1st	Ladue Tournament	
2nd	Parkway South Quad	
4th	St. Charles Tournament	
2nd	SWC Tournament	
2nd	McCluer Quad	
8th	Districts	

Endurance was key to wrestlers' success

Pitted against an opponent of approximately the same size, a wrestler must match wits, strengths, and maneuvers with his foe. Once on the mat, the wrestler is on his own for six minutes of head-to-head competition.

To prepare the Pirates for meets, first-year head coach, Garry Boyd, had the squad practice two and one half to three hours every night after school. Workouts consisted of running three to four miles, lifting weights, exercising for thirty to forty-five minutes, and practicing maneuvers and strategies through drills and wrestle-offs.

For some, practicing in the 90-95 degree wrestling room provided a way to shed extra pounds in order to reach a particular weight level.

Although he never told any member of the squad which weight class to strive for, said Boyd, it was to the individual's advantage to lose as much weight as possible.

"A wrestler will be stronger and his opponent weaker in a lower weight class," explained Boyd. "He's quicker and stronger with less weight to carry."

According to team members, some tactics used to lose weight were wearing vinyls (plastic suits) at practice, in the shower, or to bed, taking Ex-Lax or water pills, and skipping meals.

Workouts for co-captains Lance Warren, Ed Batchelor, and Jim Debrecht paid off with individual accomplishments as all three qualified for Regionals. This was Warren's second time to qualify.

Batchelor improved his school record for most points in a varsity match as he outscored his University City opponent 30-8. His previous mark was 25 points.

By compiling a 24-5 record, Debrecht won more varsity matches in one season than any wrestler in SCHS history. He also distinguished himself as the second Pirate wrestler to ever win in Districts as he took the heavyweight title.

For the team, practices paid off with a 9-2 overall record, which is the best mark of any SCHS wrestling squad. They also won the Suburban West title with a perfect 6-0 conference record.

"We did very well this year," commented Debrecht. "Everybody worked hard. And after winning a few, everybody believed they could win."

"Coach Boyd wanted and pushed us to win," added Batchelor.

According to Boyd, "We had a well balanced dual meet team." However, the team didn't have the four or five outstanding wrestlers needed to place higher in quad meets and in Districts, he explained. There were also some inexperienced people, he added.

The graduating seniors on the squad, commented Boyd, were very easy for him and assistants Larry Schieni and Steve Stahl to coach. He said they would be a hard example to follow.

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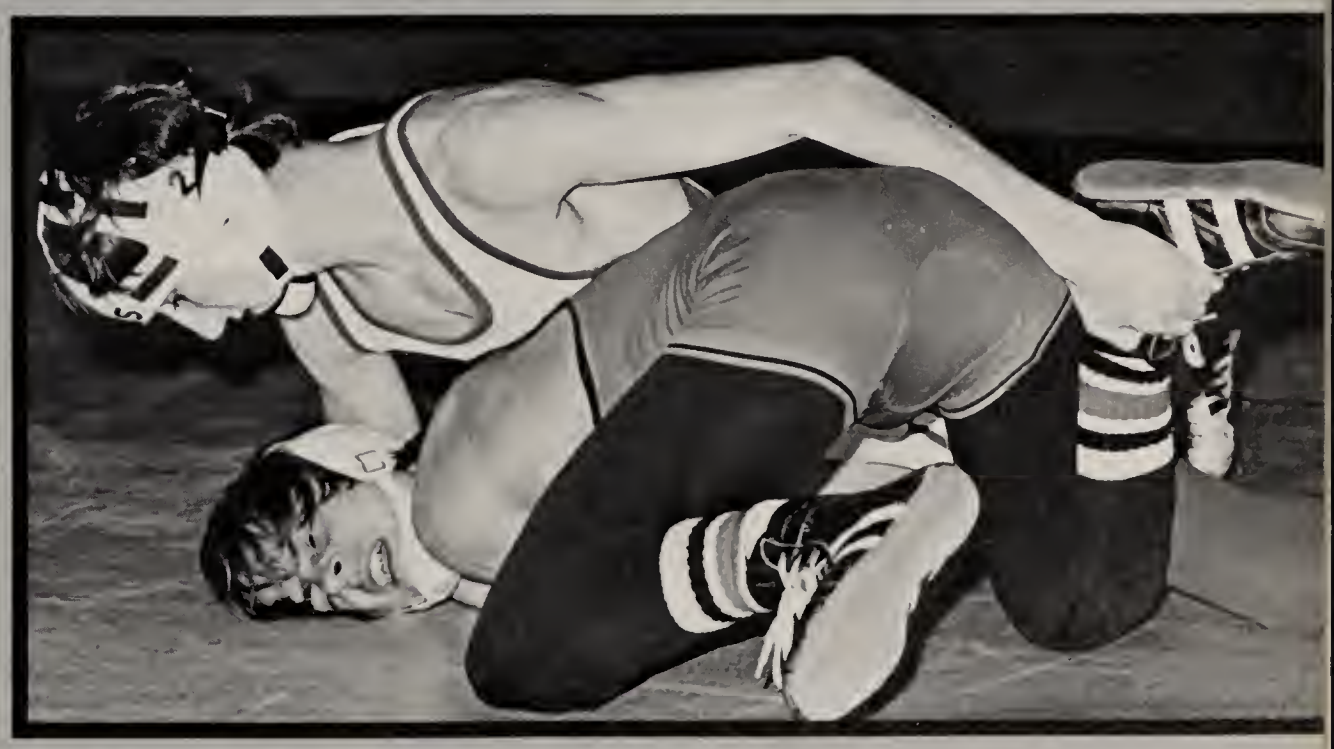

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A. Partner exercises were part of the wrestlers' conditioning program. Ed Batchelor (ON TOP) and Lance Warren lead the rest of the squad during this workout.
B. Varsity 105 pound wrestler, Tom Stark, tries to turn his Ritenour opponent over.

SCOREBOX

W	St. Dominic	45-28
W	Berkeley	59-27
L	Wentzville	25-24
W	Francis Howell	43-24
W	Orchard Farm	43-38
L	Kennedy	27-21
W	St. Marys	36-34
L	Ft. Zumwalt	38-34
L	Ft. Zumwalt	24-18
L	Duchesne	42-35
W	Wentzville	46-21
W	Francis Howell	45-26
L	Orchard Farm	40-32
W	St. Dominic	56-25
L	Duchesne	54-51
W	Ft. Zumwalt	43-31
W	Francis Howell	52-34
W	Orchard Farm	46-30
L	Festus	43-33

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A. The only senior to start on the varsity squad, Pat Rash hit for 106 points for the Pirates this season.

B. Girls Basketball Team: FRONT ROW (L TO R) Mary Beth Kingsbury, Bonnie Whitelock, Robin Mallinckrodt, Kathy Buerges, Julie Ostmann, and Beth Kerns. SECOND ROW (L TO R) Linda Finders, Carol Bornmann, Sandy Wayne, Lajuana Batchelor, Liz Edwards, Pat Rash, and Joni Sandweiss, THIRD ROW (L TO R) Nina Dela Roche (coach), Donna Boeth, Lisa Gose, Becky Kingsbury, Debbie Ehlmann, Cheryl House, and Ruth Hilleman (assistant coach)

C. Sandy Wayne maintains control of the ball despite the Francis Howell players closing in on her in first round action of the Hillsboro Regional Tournament.

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Girls' basketball boasts progress, winning season

With memories of the 1975-76 season record of 1-9, the girls' varsity basketball squad had their work cut out for themselves. This year's daily practices paid off, and the 76-77 girls ended the season with an overall record of 11-8 and a conference mark of 5-5, putting St. Charles at a third place tie in the Gateway Athletic Conference.

It was the girls' first year in the GAC, and head coach Nina Dela Roche cited this as a big advantage. She said the GAC teams were more on the same level with the Pirates. Last year, St. Charles' first girls' basketball team played random schools in the St. Louis area.

Varsity starter, Carol Bornmann, attributed the improvement to experience. "We had a better offensive play unit. Last year we'd just shoot and hope to make it," the junior said, "We knew what we were doing more this year."

Senior Pat Rash and juniors Bornmann, Kathy Buerges, Linda Finders, and Sandy Wayne comprised the starting varsity line-up.

Bornmann's 188 total season points topped the charts for most scored this year, and she was selected Most Valuable Player and was chosen for the All-Conference first team. Buerges was picked for the All-Conference second team and Lajuana Batchelor was named as Most Improved Player.

The sophomore girls ended their season with a 12-3 overall record, led by Beth Kerns, Most Valuable Player, and Joni Sandweiss, who tallied the most seasonal points. Becky Kingsbury was noted as the Most Improved Player.

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A. Senior Robin Mallinckrodt passes to a teammate enroute to the Pirates 52-34 first round regional victory. The Pirates advanced to the semi-final round, where they were defeated by Festus 43-33 in the single-elimination regional.
B. Varsity's Most Valuable Player Carol Bornmann awaits a possible rebound with two Francis Howell competitors.

Pirates set consecutive win record take Suburban West Conference title

Kenn Stoehner hits on a quick jumpshot . . . Rick Fuerman grabs a rebound and puts the ball in . . . Jim Jones sinks a 15-footer . . . Keith Hollander scores on a fast-break layup . . . Tim Bekebrede tips in a missed shot . . . and Coach Gary Wacker's basketball Pirates finished with a 25-2 overall record.

St. Charles finished first in the new Suburban West Conference with a perfect 12-0 league mark. They averaged a 38.9 point margin of victory against conference foes.

The Pirates won the Normandy Christmas Tournament for the fourth consecutive year and the Suburban West League Tournament. Their only losses came in the finals of the DeSmet Tournament and the Pattonville Regionals — the latter closing out the season.

Between their two losses, the Pirates reeled off 23 victories, establishing a school record for most consecutive wins. The 76-77 squad also set a school mark for most points in a game with 108 against Berkeley.

Fuerman, Hollander, Jones, and Stoehner were named to the All-Conference first team and Bekebrede was named to the second team.

Coach Steve Ehlmann's JV squad finished with a 6-5 record. Kent Williams and Dan Butts led the team with 10.9 and 10.6 points-per-game averages respectively.

The sophomores, coached by Mr. Steve Adkisson, compiled a 10-10 mark. Rich Vranjes led the B-team with an 8.3 points-per-game average.

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A. Varsity team: FRONT ROW (L TO R) Bob Kaveler, Kenn Stoehner, Mark Norwine, George "Doc" Hendrix, Keith Hollander, Robert Brown, Kent Williams, Phil McCoy, Dan Butts, and Glenn Mahnken, BACK ROW (L TO R) assistant coach Steve Ehlmann, Phil Barringer, Steve Dimmitt, Dale Mallinckrodt, Bryan Orhmann, Rick Fuerman, Tim Bekebrede, Ron Kaase, Jim Jones, assistant coach Steve Adkisson, and coach Gary Wacker

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B. Coaches Wacker, Ehlmann, and Adkisson selected Dan Butts as winner of the Pirate Spirit Award.

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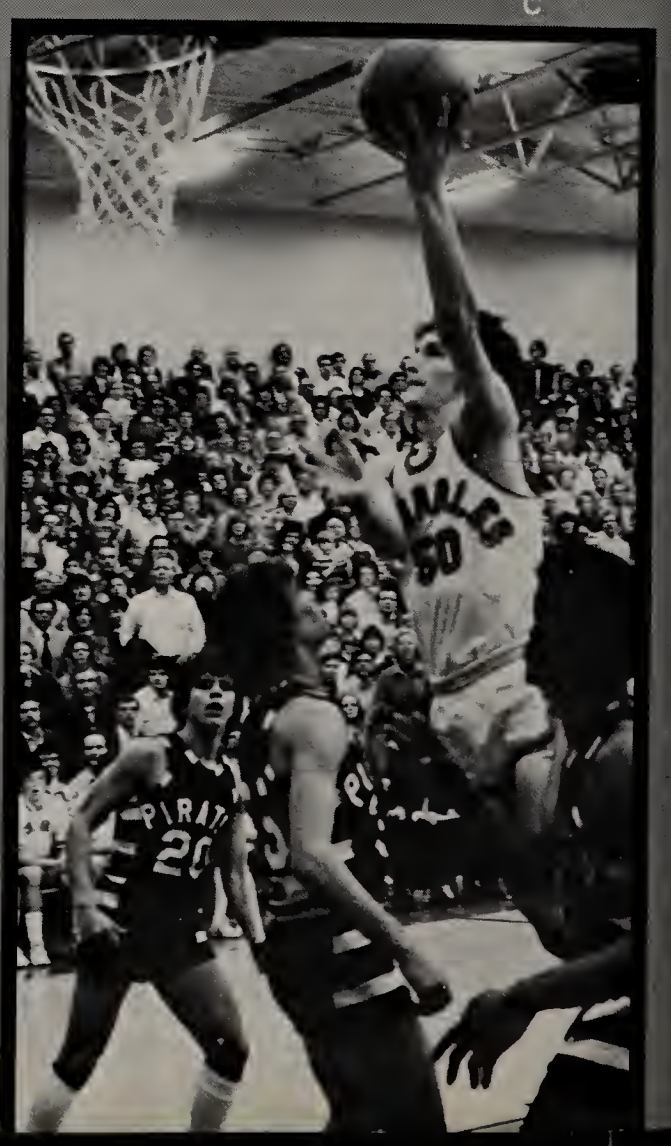

C. Southpaw Rick Fuerman served as captain and was elected Most Valuable Player along with teammate Kenn Stoehner. Fuerman led the team with 227 rebounds and played for the varsity squad all three years in high school.

W	DeSmet	65-63
W	Parkway South	99-51
W	University City	80-75
W	St. Louis University High	74-57
W	Affton	68-53
W	Pattonville	93-69
W	Berkeley	104-46
W	Oakville	91-59
W	Parkway South	64-42
W	Lafayette	88-48
W	University City	71-56
W	Affton	80-49
W	Berkeley	108-40
W	Lafayette	87-66
W	Oakville	96-59
W	Kirkwood	68-58

1st Suburban West Conference
2nd DeSmet Tournament
1st Normandy Christmas Tournament
1st League Tournament
2nd Pattonville Regional

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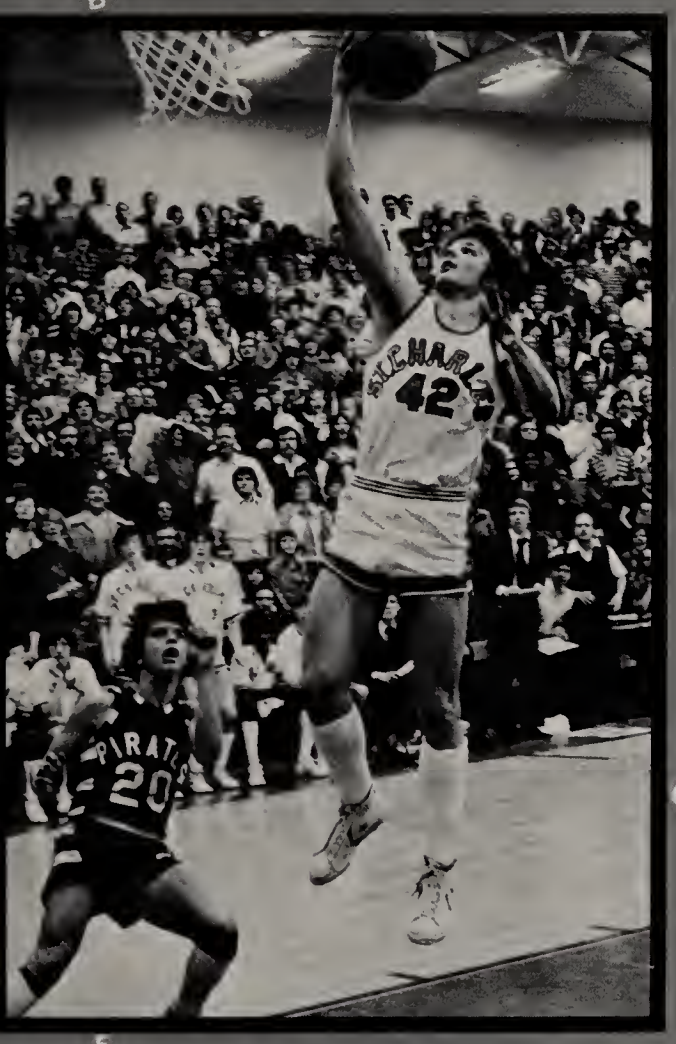

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A. Sophomore team: FRONT ROW (L TO R) Chris Sutton, Mike Borgmeyer, Tom Jacobs, Rick Vranjes, Arthur Brown, and John Etherton, BACK ROW (L TO R) coach Steve Adkisson, John Duello, John Finders, Craig Lamping, Gary Cullom, Phil McPherson, Bill Mitchell, and Greg Baker

B. Kenn Stoehner was the high scorer for the Pirates, averaging 18.7 points-per-game, and the best free thrower with a 77.9 percentage.

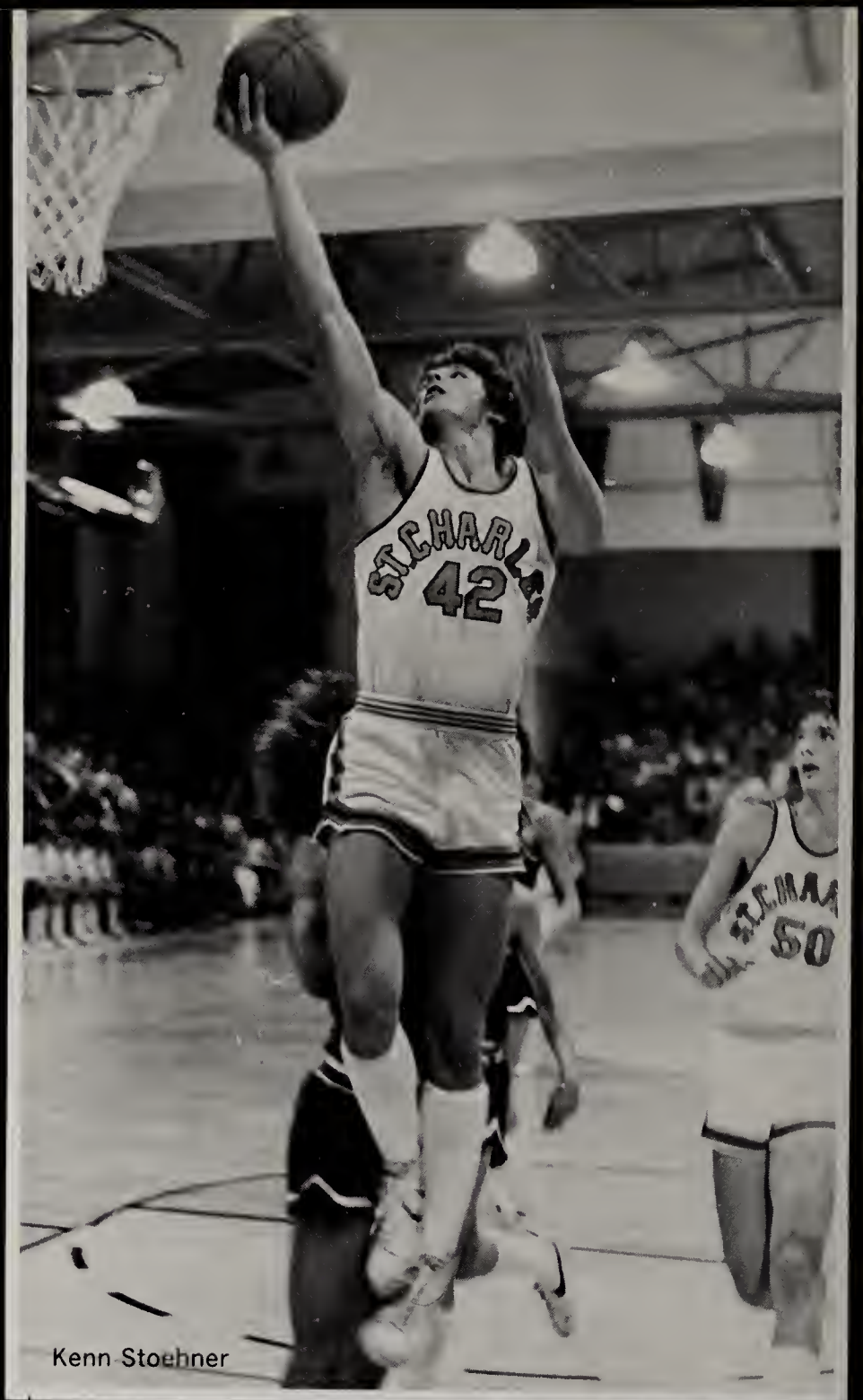
C. Playing in his second year, Tim Bekebrede was the only junior starter for varsity.

D.The team's Most Improved Player, Jim Jones, appeared in more quarters than any member of the varsity squad.

E. Mark Norwine joins the team huddle during a time out.

F. Keith Hollander led the Pirates with the fewest turnovers, twenty seven. Starters Hollander, Fuerman, Stoehner, and Bekebrede have played basketball together since elementary school at Immanuel Lutheran.

Kathy Thoele



Kenn Stoehner

Russ Brooks

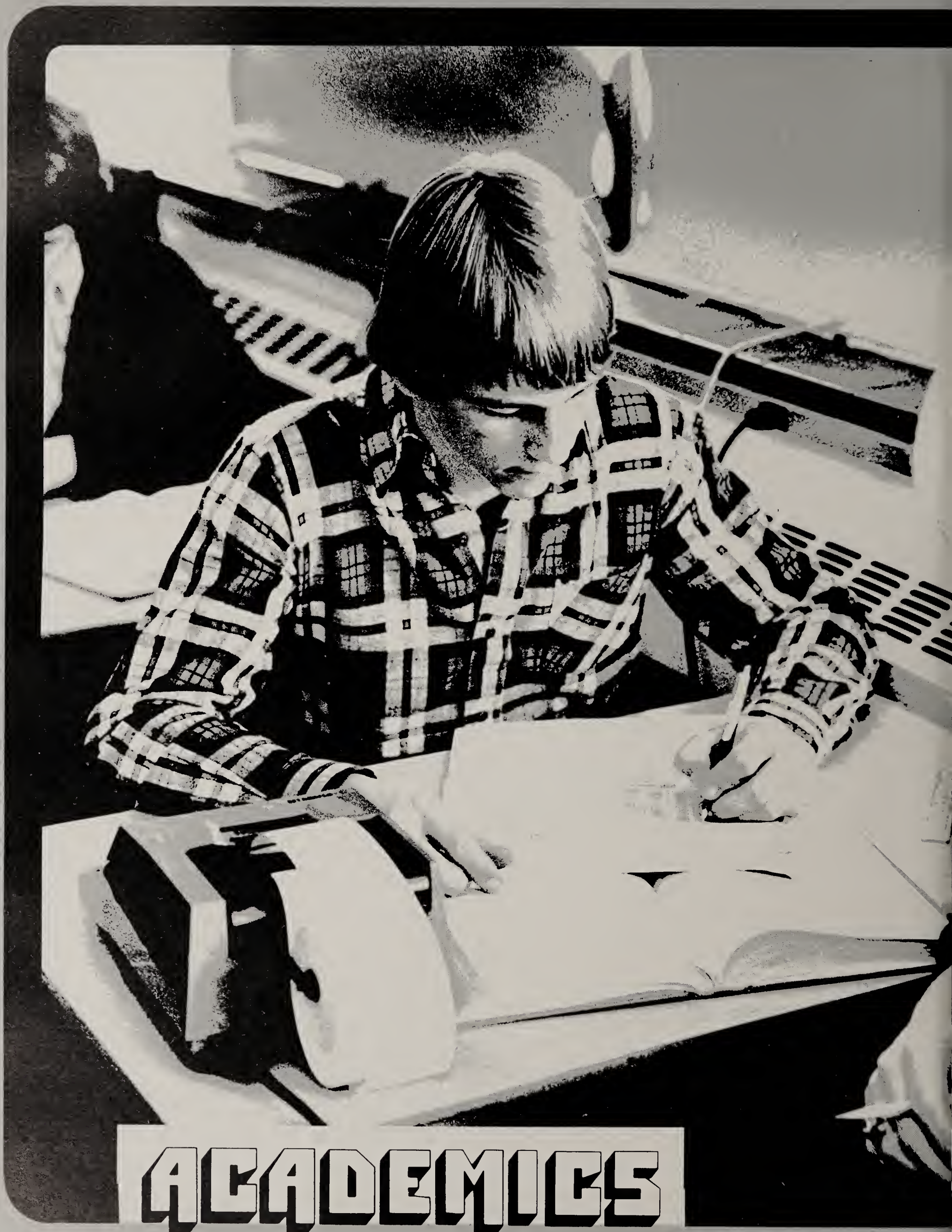
(70) Gerry Lovin
(11) John Schimp
(35) Nimrod Jones

Pirates continue pride, tradition with highly competitive athletics

Gregg Brown

David Holt

Kathy Buerges



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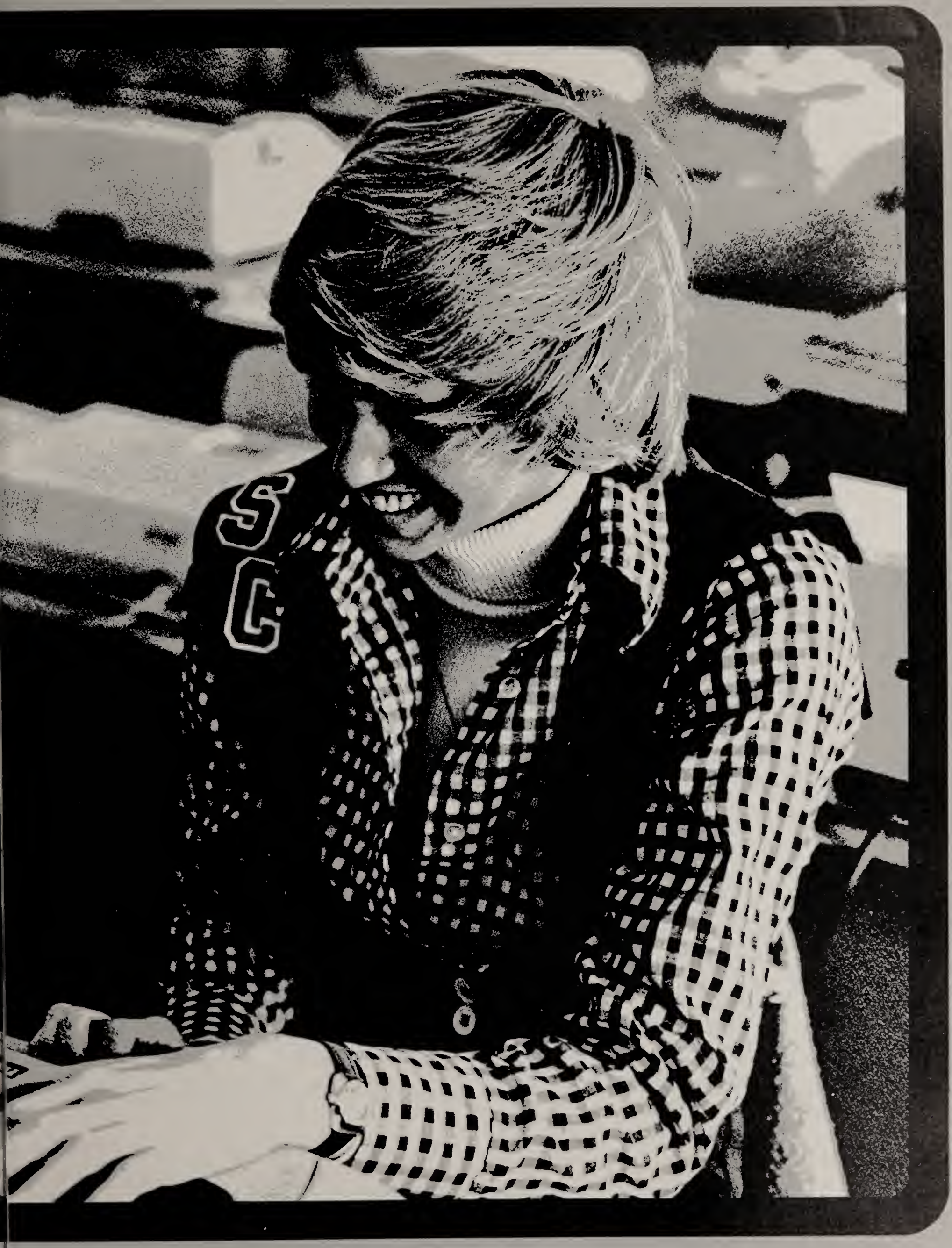
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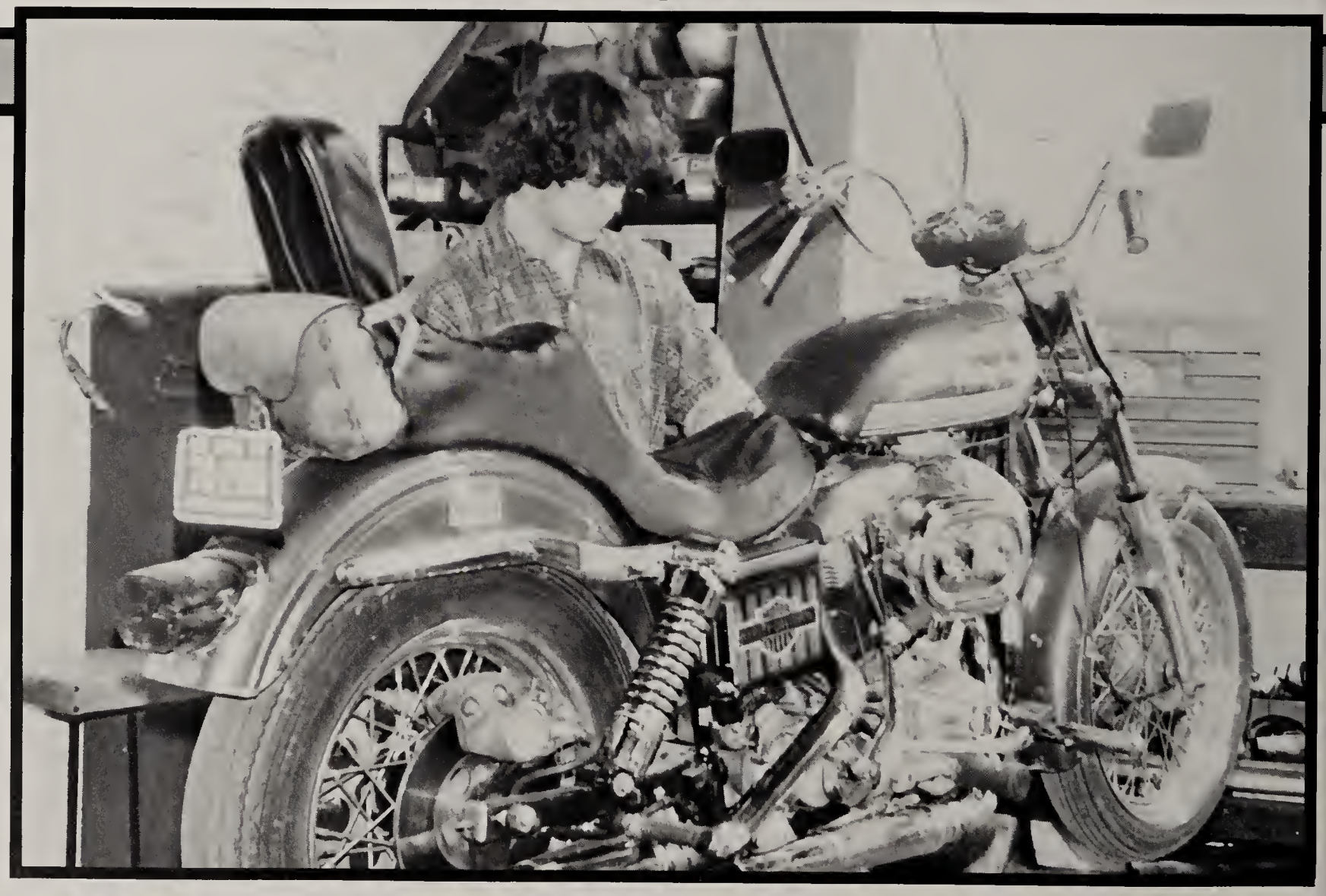

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Off-Campus Instruction: experience is what counts

Experience was the key word of the Off-Campus Instruction program. According to Mrs. Helen Schnare, director of the OCI program since it began in 1972, "It is not to teach a skill (such as in a vocational program."

"Now some of them may learn a skill," she continued, "but that's not the primary purpose of the program."

Rather, the purpose of the program was to introduce the student to the "real world" by placing him in a business in the community.

OCI allowed students to explore careers. "They're learning what actually goes on in a law office or garage," Schnare explained.

She said she felt students were often more motivated in OCI because they're doing what interests them.

Many OCI students said they were doing work that held a fascination, which traditional high school courses are hardpressed to match.

Not all OCI projects involved leaving the campus. Many students worked for the school district as teacher's aides, typists, public relations workers, and janitors. These people devoted approximately 950 man hours per week to the district.

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A. Emily Quarterman studies her German III lessons for OCI. The class met fifth hour every day in the OCI trailer.
B. As part of the OCI porgram, Mark Watts was able to improve his tennis skills at the West James Courts during second semester.
C. OCI provided Jim Armstrong an opportunity to work on motorcycles at the First Capitol Sports Center in St. Charles.
D. Brian Tabor stickhandles a puck down the ice during OCI ice skating class. This two-hour semester course was held at the St. Charles Sports Arena and satisfied Physical Education requirements for graduation.
E. As a veterinarian's assistant at the West Clay Animal Clinic, Greg Crider tries to get Misty to relax on the examination table.

COE offers job diversity

"Earn while you learn" is the motto of the Cooperative Occupational Education (COE) program. Approximately 114 seniors were involved with COE.

While training for the type of work one was interested in, the student earned a salary which usually complied with the minimum wage law. The student also received high school credit for the hours he was out of school.

Vicky Stiegemeier worked as a secretary for a lawyer, H. K. Stumberg. She said, "There's no way I could have gotten a job without it (COE). You need experience, and it's a great opportunity to get it."

The COE coordinators found the student jobs. While most students were gone from school two hours, they usually worked longer. Some were employed full time.

The COE program was divided into three sections.

Cooperative Office Occupations (COO) was designed for students interested in secretarial and clerical careers. Twenty-six girls were involved in the program, which was coordinated by Business Department teachers Lena Ellis and Phyllis Noland.

Distributive Education (DE) and Trades and Industry (T & I) were coordinated by Mrs. Sheryl Niederkorn (chairman), Mr. Robert Kirkpatrick (T & I), and Mr. Richard Bowman (DE).

DE involved marketing careers. Students worked in clothing stores, grocery stores, banks, and restaurants.

Those interested in special trades such as dentistry, plumbing, carpentry, or students interested in health occupations were involved with the T & I program.

Through the COE program, SCHS was able to offer a wide variety of occupational training opportunities by using business organizations in the St. Charles area. At the same time, area businessmen were provided with young workers who were serious about the type of work they were involved in.

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A. Gayle Plume worked in the front office with the attendance secretaries.
B. DE students Sherry Fuqua and Sue Goggin worked at Off the Cuff clothing store.

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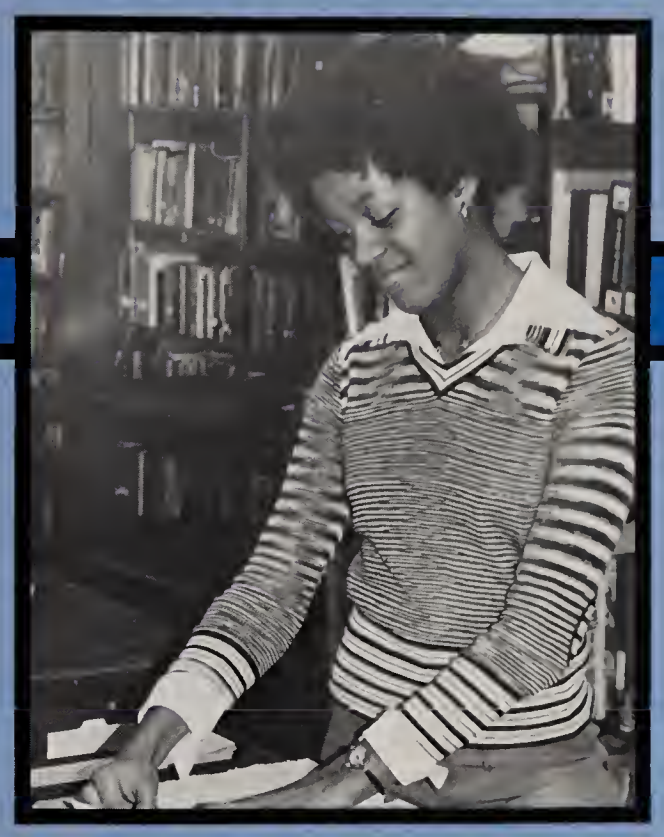

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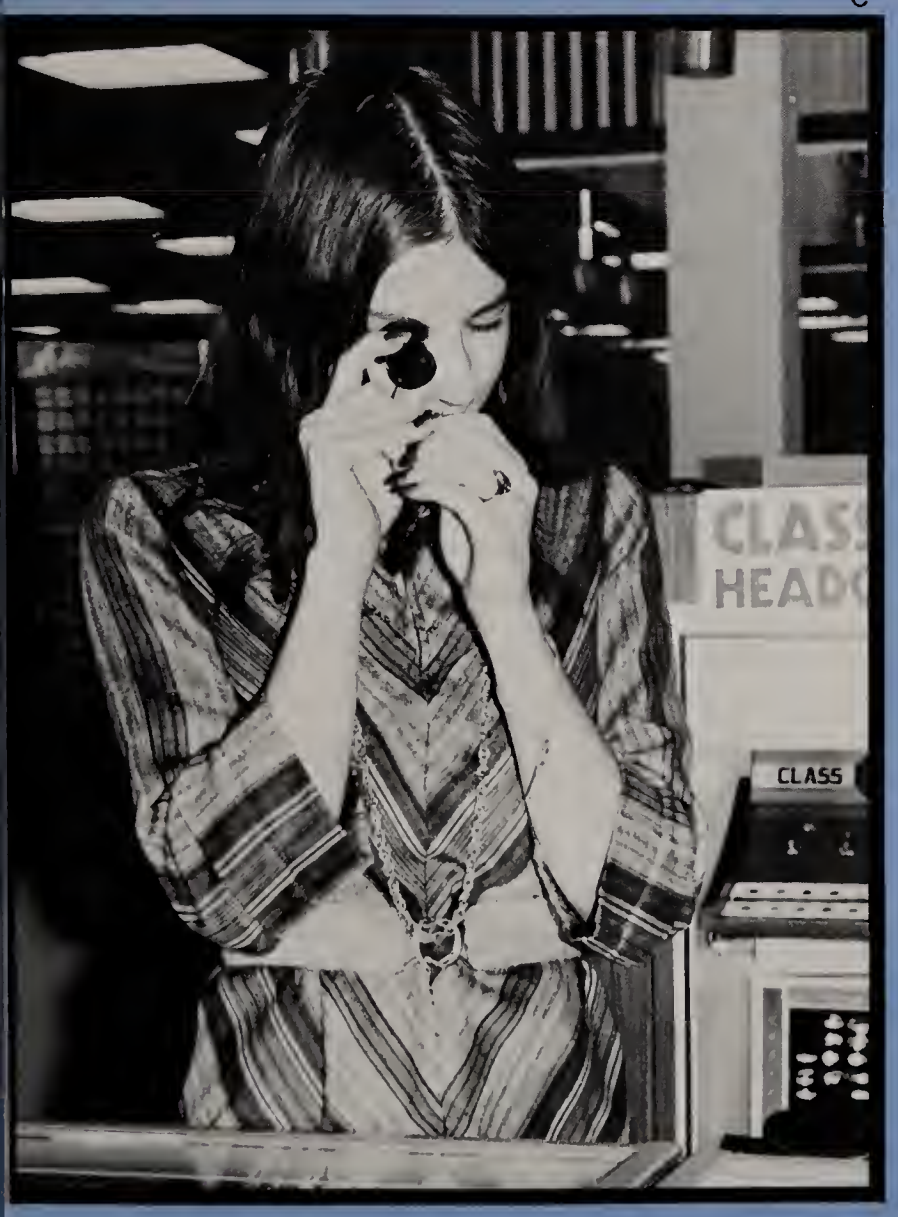

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A. Trades and Industry student Rick Luetkenhaus cleans the windshield of a 1976 Firebird at Don's Standard Service of First Capitol.
B. The SCHS library provided a work center for Alletta Steele.
C. Stacey Koehler uses a loupe to inspect a diamond ring in the jewelry department of Knight's Distributors.
D. Six COO students worked at different banks in St. Charles. Here, Kay Lueke assists a customer at Commerce Bank.

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A. Auto Body instructor, Mr. Lunsford, helps Rich Oshner (Orchard Farm) and SCHS students Dave Kliethermes and Brian Zimmerman sand down a car.

B. Donna Lesley and Debbie Potts demonstrate the technique of artificial repiration on a doll in Health Occupations. The course gave students training necessary to be a nurses' aide.

C. Data Processing familiarized students with nine different IBM mechines. Here, Kelly Melton and Karen Gord read the outprint of a computer programmer.

D. Scott Vossekamper was familiarized with the parts of a car through his Auto Mechanics course.

Tech school students build ranch style home on Droste

Louis Clark, director of Lewis and Clark Technical School, stated the vocational program "bridges the gap between school and the world of work."

The off-campus facility, where students attend classes for three hours a day, was designed to train students in twelve specialized fields of interest.

Because of the high application rate and limited size of the facility, as many applicants were turned away as those who actually enrolled. To narrow down the entries, applicants took the General Aptitude Test Battery (GATB). Those planning to enroll in Data Processing or Key Punch underwent a perspective IBM test.

Applicants' transcripts were scanned for a background for the field of their choice. Approximanely ninety SCHS students attended Tech School, along with students from Francis Howell, Fort Zumwalt, St. Dominic, and Orchard Farm.

Carpentry I and II students learned various skills necessary in the building industry and actually constructed a house. Finished in early May, the house was located on Droste Road. It was the third turned out by Tech School students; the other two are located on Holiday Lane.

Bids for the home were taken by the St. Charles School Board. Money from the sales were to be turned back into the building fund.

In addition to job training, the Tech School director and instructors along with the Vocational Industrial clubs of America (VICA) sent out some 400 letters in an effort to secure jobs for Tech School graduates.

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A. Protection gear is necessary in order for Dave Emring to prepare a tig welding project in his Welding course.
B. Doug Hischky was instructed in drafting information and technical problems solving through his Drafting class.

Home mechanics added to curriculum

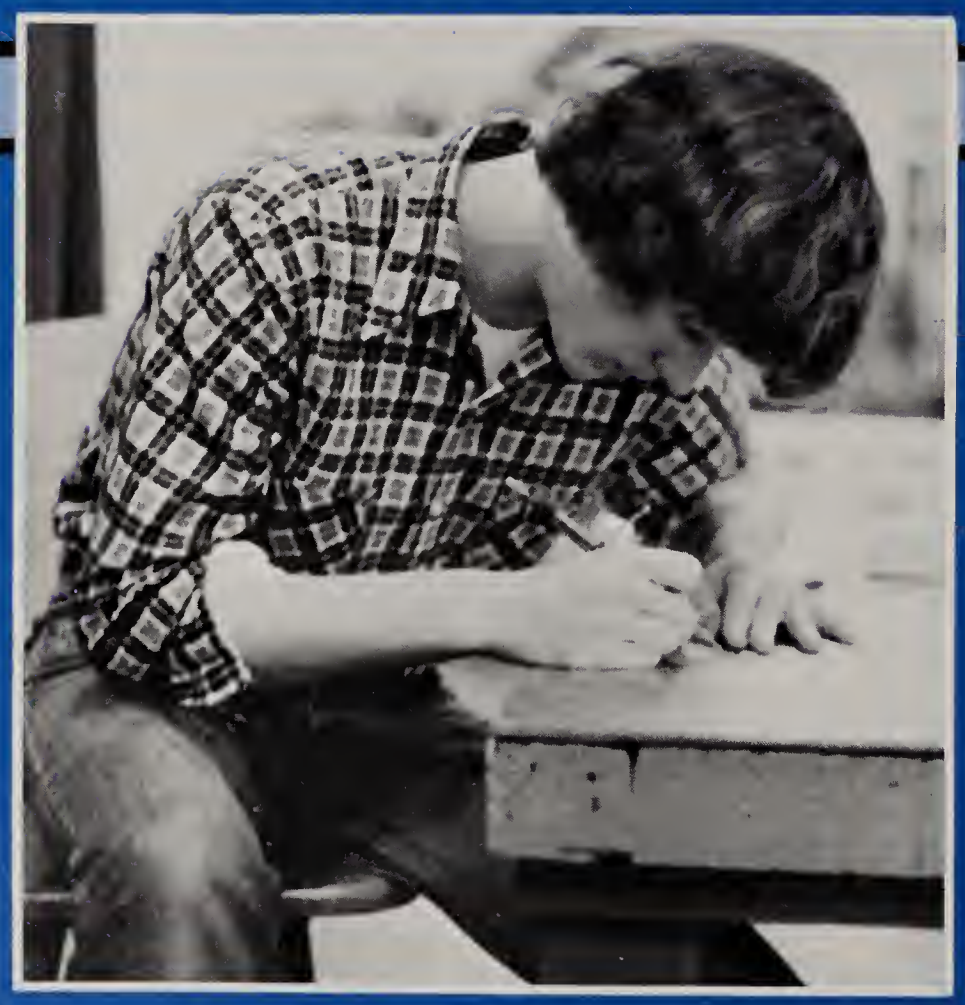
Within the confines of "D" building, industiral art students worked daily on such projects as building bookcases, gunracks, sand molds, and drawing floor plans for houses.

Home mechanics, Woods I and II, Metals I and II, and Machine Woodworking made up the industrial arts program. Home mechanics was added to attract more girls, while general shop was dropped because of all the students taking it during their freshmen year.

In the beginning classes, basic safety and the use of hand tools were taught.

Larger and more difficult projects were built in the advanced classes using machine type tools as well as hand tools.

These courses were mainly background for more advanced training in the industrial arts field.



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A. Tom Brooks uses a wood chisel before putting hinges on a file box in Woodworking I.
B. Mike Silverberg lays out a pattern on metal sheets.
C. Constructing a file box is one of Scott Brueggeman's Woodworking I projects.
D. Craig Glenn concentrates on his Industrial Arts assignment.
E. Filing down the rough edges, Mike Stergus works on a pair of bookends.
F. In preparation for staining, Brian Tabor wet sands his file box.

Business demands skill, speed, accuracy

"Don't look at the keys." "Keep your eyes on the book." "Sit up straight with your feet flat on the floor." "Keep your wrists parallel."

Beginning typing students had to live through a barrage of orders such as these very day. In the beginning students typed a-s-d-f j-k-l-; to the beat of a monotonous record.

After a few weeks, they began typing words, then sentences, until they reached the ultimate practice sets which gave experience in office typing skills.

Typing courses boasted the highest enrollment of the Business Education electives. One reason for this was "it's something new and students like to try it," said Mrs. Phyllis Wilmoth, Business Education teacher. SCHS had three rooms of manual typewriters and two rooms of electric typewriters.

In addition to typewriters, some business students used adding machines, electronic print calculators, comptometers (rotary calculators), liquid duplicators, mimeograph machines, transcribing machines, and bookkeeping machines. Students were familiarized with these electric devices in Mrs. Jennie Swarthout's Office Machines classes. The machines were fairly recent models used in offices today, according to Mrs. Swarthout.

Business classes aimed to teach salable skills. One of these was shorthand. It took determination and one hour of practice every night to conquer this subject.

Denise Piper, a shorthand student, said of the daily homework. "It took a lot of time, but I don't think I'd have been able to do it as fast as I can now if I didn't stick with it."

According to Mrs. Phyllis Noland, Business Education teacher, knowing how to take shorthand can make the difference between getting a job or not.

Students who were interested in going into secretarial work profited by taking Secretarial Practice or Clerical Practice, according to Business department chairman Lena Ellis.

She said these two-hour courses "provided the actual training they will be using in offices."

Twenty-six girls, who took one of these two-hour courses, participated in the Cooperative Office Occupations program (COO), where they gained experience in offices throughout St. Charles while earning wages.

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A. Dave Bortfeld and Steve Glynn discuss their Accounting assignment.
B. Janet McHale transcribes her shorthand on the typewriter.

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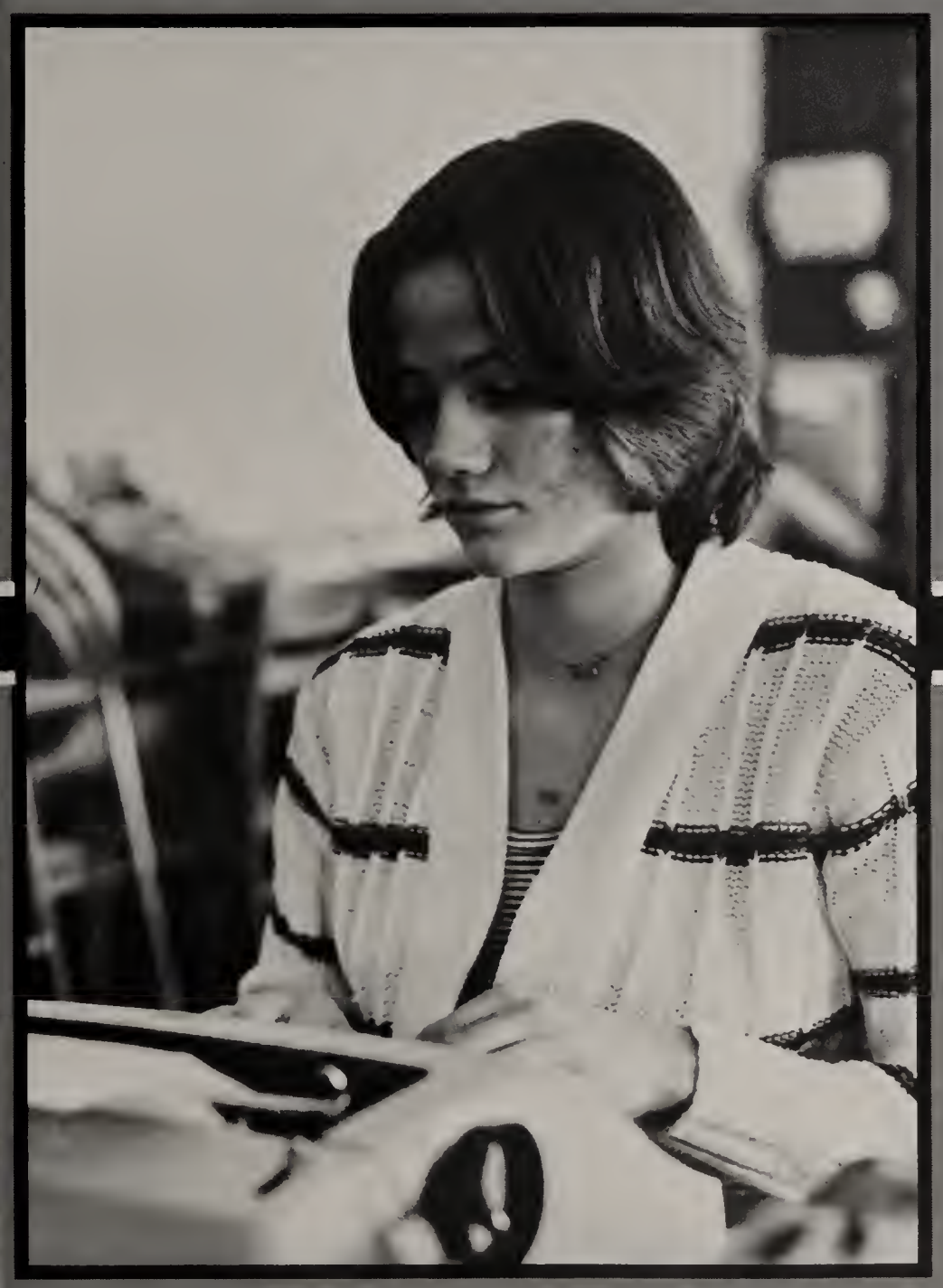

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A. Jim Holtgrieve uses an electric calculator to help him with his Accounting work.
B. Gay Friedman uses an IBM Selectric II typewriter. The IBM machines were used in advanced business education courses.
C. Beth Ulinski posts figures in a cash journal in her Accounting class.

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A. Brian Logan checks out the library facilities with his English Class. Each year, the sophomores are familiarized with the library through their LA II classes.
B. Sophomore cheerleaders Donna Backhus, Yvonne Wyas, and Linda Anderson use the library books for reference.
C. Randy Johnston, foreign laguague student, concentrates on his assignment.
D. Foreign Laguage student Jodi Webb takes notes during a class lecture.
E. John Turek and Lisa Arthur practice their lines in Drama class. Turek starred in the Fall Drama and Spring Musical.
F. Lindy Warren and Phyllis Deering study poems and essays from old CHARLEMO's in Mrs. Veita Jo Hampton's Force of Wit class.

Language Arts offer course selections

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While students were still required to take three units of Language Arts, they weren't restricted to just one basic English course.

Sophomores could chose from four first semester and three second semester selections ranging from "Conflict and Survival" to "Suspense and the Supernatural". "The Force of Wit," "Is This the End," and "Sports in Literature" were three of the electives juniors could take.

While these electives stress basic English skills, they gave the students a chance to learn about a specific topic they were interested in.

In addition to the required courses, 18 different elective classes were offered such as: Language of Film," Newswriting and Photography, Drama, and Speech. Three Reading Improvement classes were also offered.

Foreign Language courses are included in this department. The enrollment in the French, German, Latin, and Spanish classes was slightly higher than in past years. However, Mrs. Kay Cade, German teacher, commented, "I'd like to see more enrollment in foreign language classes. Students don't realize there are so many ways to use a foreign language after school."

Mrs. Jane Hogan, French teacher, made a similar statement. "It's regrettable with the closer brotherhood between countries, that foreign languages aren't stressed more. Many students wish they had more background in a foreign language when they reach college."

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Staffers learn of deadline pressures

From the movie "All the President's Men", the subject of journalism might crop up visions of Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman sitting around the shining metal and glass offices of the WASHINGTON POST. But to journalism students at SCHS, it meant a large crowded yellow room with broken down typewriters, dozens of photographs lining the walls, and storage cabinets in every corner.

One was leary when opening one of these storage cabinets, for the skeleton of some poor J-kid, slaughtered by the critique of his first story, might have tumbled out. Those who survived this trauma were usually found on staff.

There were two facets of journalism at SCHS. Newswriting and Photography consisted of first year (J-1) students, who tried to cope with what some thought were impossible demands. Staff students were the survivors of the 1975-76 J-1 class, who set goals to do what the previous year's staff did, twice as well and with originality. These two groups produced PATTER, DAILY THING, and CHARLEMO.

Work for journalism started long before the school year. Actually it never stopped — just changed hands — from one year to the next. At the conclusion of the 1975-76 school year, work on the spring supplement to the 1976 CHARLEMO had to be finished.

Publications work resumed during the summer of 1976 with workshops at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana. Editors Barbara Ulsamer, Wendy Kafoury, and Yumi Kamada, and staff members Lisa Bronson and Adriene Terrill attended these workshops. They spent two weeks gathering ideas on how to produce PATTER and CHARLEMO.

Kamada, editor of the 1977 CHARLEMO, also attended the Urban Minorities Workshop at the University of Missouri — Columbia during the summer. Through the workshop and an article she wrote for the URBAN PIONEER, the paper produced there, Kamada won a national scholarship contest, sponsored by the Newspaper Fund, Inc. She received her award in San Antonio, Texas at the National Scholastic Press Association Convention, which was held over Thanksgiving weekend. Adviser Vieta Jo Hampton, Kafoury, and Bronson accompanied her on the trip.

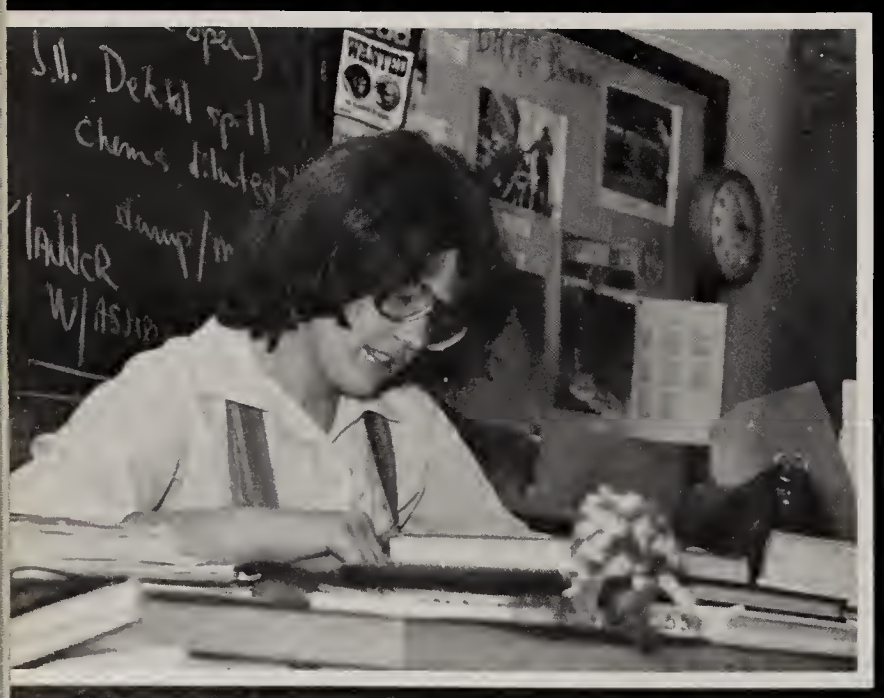
Various staff meetings were held about a week before school started, as well.

A high light of the year was the annual three-day trip to Topeka, Kansas. The trip, made by Hampton and eight staff members, was to deliver 40 pages of CHARLEMO to Josten's American Yearbook plant. A tour of the plant was also part of the trip.

There was a lot to live up to for journalism students. There were only half as many J-1's as the previous year. It was difficult for them to produce the same amount of work.

PATTER had to live up to a publication of a year earlier which had several articles that won first class national recognition. DAILY THING continued as the only high school daily in the state of Missouri. And CHARLEMO had to follow the 1976 yearbook which achieved All-Missouri and first class national honors.

But was it worth the long hours after school, at night workshops, and at home? Was it worth the tragic disappointments when someone didn't like what had been written or the euphoric highs when someone went out of their way to say they did like it? When someone stood up at the annual Quill and Scroll banquet in the spring and said "good job," it was.



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A. Feature editor, Lisa Bronson, reads over magazine articles to get ideas for PATTER.
B. Publications Staff: FRONT Lisa Bronson, SECOND ROW (L TO R) Steve Thomas, Suzy Draskovich, Deana Tucker, and Marla Hecht, THIRD ROW (L TO R) Mike Snellen, Marilyn Leu, Kathy DePuy, Jim Hickerson, and Peggy Thomas, BACK ROW (L TO R) DAILY THING editor Wendy Kafoury, CHARLEMO editor Yumi Kamada, and editor-in-chief Barb Ulsamer.

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A. The only junior to hold a major staff position, Wendy Kafoury, edits copy for DAILY THING. This was the eighth year for DT, the only high school daily in the state of Missouri.
B. Peggy Thomas sorts out over six hundred pictures which went into the junior class section.
C. Mrs. Veita Jo Hampton has been publications adviser for 10 years at SCHS.
D. Newswriting and Photography: FRONT ROW (L TO R) John Thompson, Bob Kaveler, Todd Whitaker, Dennis Short, and Kevin Brown, SECOND ROW (L TO R) Lisa Gerdemann, Denise Gregory, Lorna Finnical, Larry Hull, Jim Bell, Annette Guye, Sallie Spooner, and Karen Bolton, BACK Jeff Hauck
E. Editor Yumi Kamada works on a layout for the sophomore class section of CHARLEMO.

ROTC teaches ideals of military life

Through daily drilling procedures and participation in flag raising and color guard ceremonies, Air Force Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFJROTC) gave students a glimpse of basic military life.

ROTC served as a link between SCHS and the community by acting as pallbearers for some funeral homes, assisting the Veterans of Foreign War in their annual sale of poppies, and lending their services to Kiwanis and other city club.

Cadets were often subject to crude jokes; especially during presentation of colors which they performed at all assemblies and home ball games. When Tina Cover was asked how she felt about this she said, "I feel proud to be in ROTC. The students who don't have it don't know what they're missing. When I'm teased I feel embarrassed but yet I still feel proud. You have something that someone else doesn't when you're in ROTC, and I now have a bright future and a better chance for advancement. Taking ROTC will show in my paycheck too."

For their time and effort, members receive military orientation, and after three years of ROTC conditioning, the option to join the military with more benefits than the average recruit.

As in all other SCHS organizations, ROTC cadets found it necessary to raise money to finance their activities. By combining fund raising with exercise, entertainment, and a good time, the members held a ROTC versus male faculty football game, and a ROTC versus female basketball game. Faculty members were victorious in both.

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A. John Ochu listens to Colonel Morton's lecture on aeronautics.
B. Cadet Colonel Janel Sauer, stands at attention during the color guard presentation at a basketball game.
C. Janel Sauer, Joan Cronin, John Ochu, Eve Beeman, and Johnny Farmer carry the school, state, and the U. S. flags as the spectators recite the Pledge of Allegiance.
D. ROTC FRONT ROW (L TO R) Johnny Farmer, Eve Beeman, Joan Cronin, Christine Kister,Lisa Benskin, Janel Sauer, and Ken Peterson, ROW TWO (L TO R) Doug Kelley, Forrest Edwards, John Ochu, Ted Jostedt, Darren Brock, and Tim Davis
E. Eve Beeman, student teacher for Colonel Morton's ROTC class, gives a lecture on aerospace technology.

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A. Lori Ridgeway constructs a pair of clay platforms for her Ceramics I project.
B. Theresa Kersting crochets catsup for her Independant Art soft sculpture project — a Burger King display.
C. Independence is not always the best way to work, as Gina Lund gives a helping hand to Lisa Watson.
D. Before painting, Janice Fink applies palmer to her canvas.
E. Independant Art student Diane Tiesing waxes her batik of a rear view mirror reflection.
F. Michelle Frisz discovers the difficulties in drawing the intricate lines of her hands in Basic Design class.
G. Sometimes the classroom isn't always enough as shown her by art students as they build frames for Painting class in the bottom hall of "A" building.

Fabric fries compete as art

Art students' works dominated the "A" building show case displays. Two of the works included gigantic reporduction of a Burger Chef ensemble — hamburger, fries, and soda — by Theresa Kersting, and Lifesavers by Diane Tiesing. These large eye catchers were soft sculpture works made in Fibers and Textiles classes.

Diane Tiesing commented on having her work displayed, "It's neat, everybody looks at it and knows you did it."

Eight specialized courses were offered so students could explore a specific facet of art. The most popular was Ceramics, where students made clay shoes, cookie jars, tea pots, and other clay projects.

Just like the other departments at SCHS, Art suffered because of budget cuts. No new equipment or luxuries were added, just the "bare necessities," according to department chairmant Barb Russell. "We try to be optimistic, but sometimes it isn't easy," she added.

In comparing SCHS with other St. Charles schools and St. Louis city schools, Mrs. Russell said, "Even though our facilities are old, equipment-wise and teacher-wise we're better off." She labeled the art department personnel as having "good credentials."

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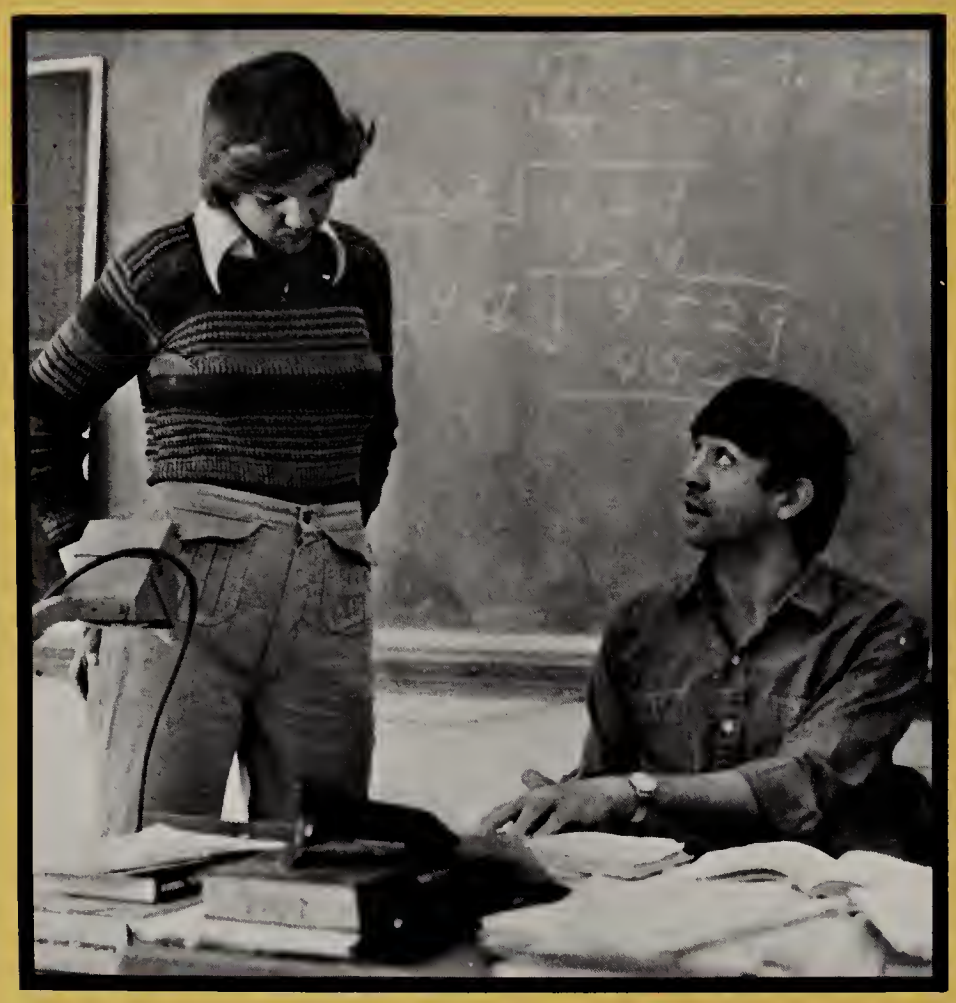

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Biology classes visit Missouri Botonical Gardens

SCIENCE

Chemistry had the largest enrollment of all science at SCHS.

"Biology is offered in ninth grade," explained Dr. Ted Mittler, department chairman. "Students who find it interesting will go on up to the next course which is chemistry."

Chemistry is also a prerequisite of all higher science classes.

Biology classes went to the Missouri Botanical (Shaw's) Gardens for a field trip. "This is so the students become acquainted with the various life forms they don't normally see," said Mrs. Joyce Arment.

Advanced Physics was dropped from the science curriculum this year because of low enrollment.

MATH

With a course load offering Basic or Terminal Math to Calculus, the Math department accomodated those who wanted as little arithmetic as possible as well as those deeply interested in math.

"Math is like a step ladder," said Miss Francis Story, department chairman. "You have to learn things a step at a time. You always use everything you used before, but apply them in a different way."

There were no major changes in teaching methods, but according to Mr. Joe Vance "students don't retain the material as well as they have in the past, so we are experimenting everyday."

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A. Ann Zerr discusses her Algebra II homework with instructor Gary Foland.
B. Debbie Leitman engages in one of the more unpleasant aspects of Advanced Biology — dissecting a fetal pig.
C. Algebra II students Garry Evans and Dave Boschert consult each other about their work.
D. Chemistry class provides Jim Thomson with a chance to experiment with substance combinations and reactions.
E. Ron Schrader wears goggles in Chemistry when working with heat and compounds.

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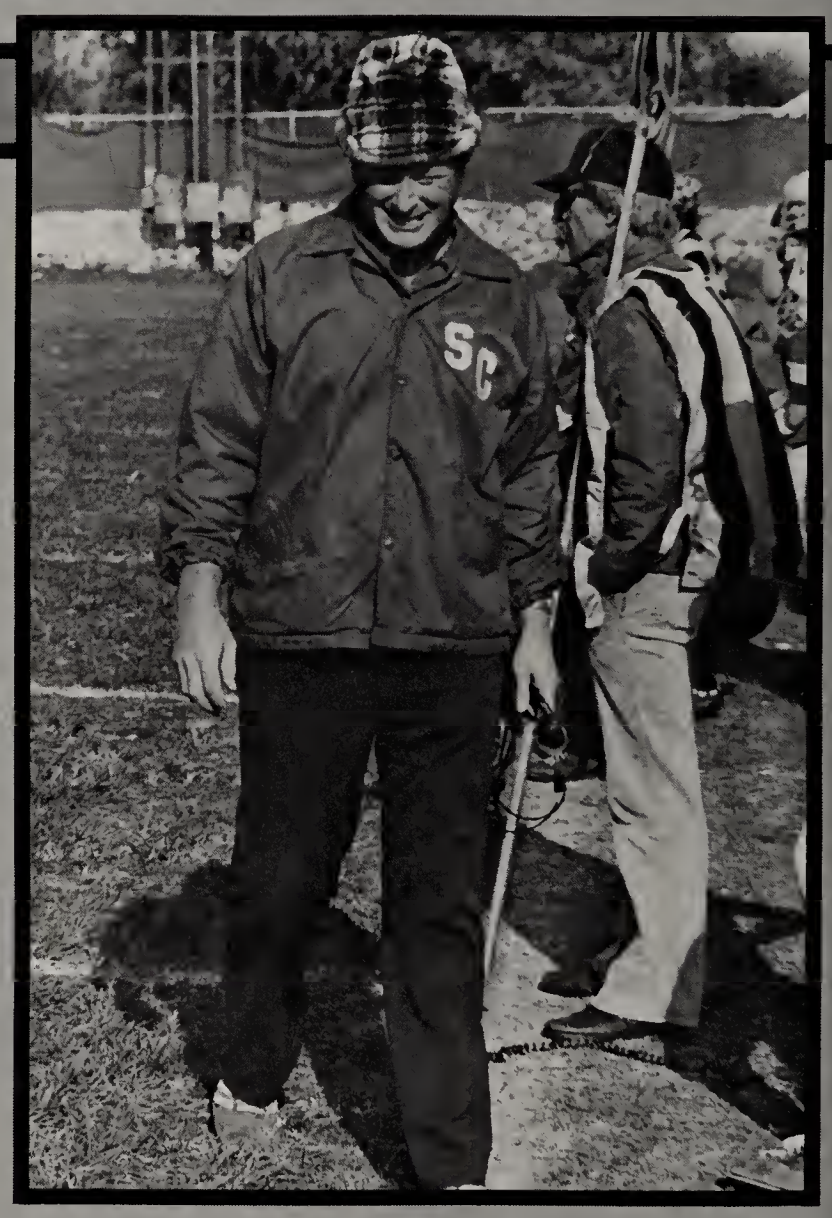

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A. Rick Hughes. Three units of Social Studies are required for graduation.
B. David Wilezewski listens to a Psychology class lecture.
C. Missouri History teacher, Jim Harris, is also the head coach of the varsity football team.

Social Studies see future from examining past events

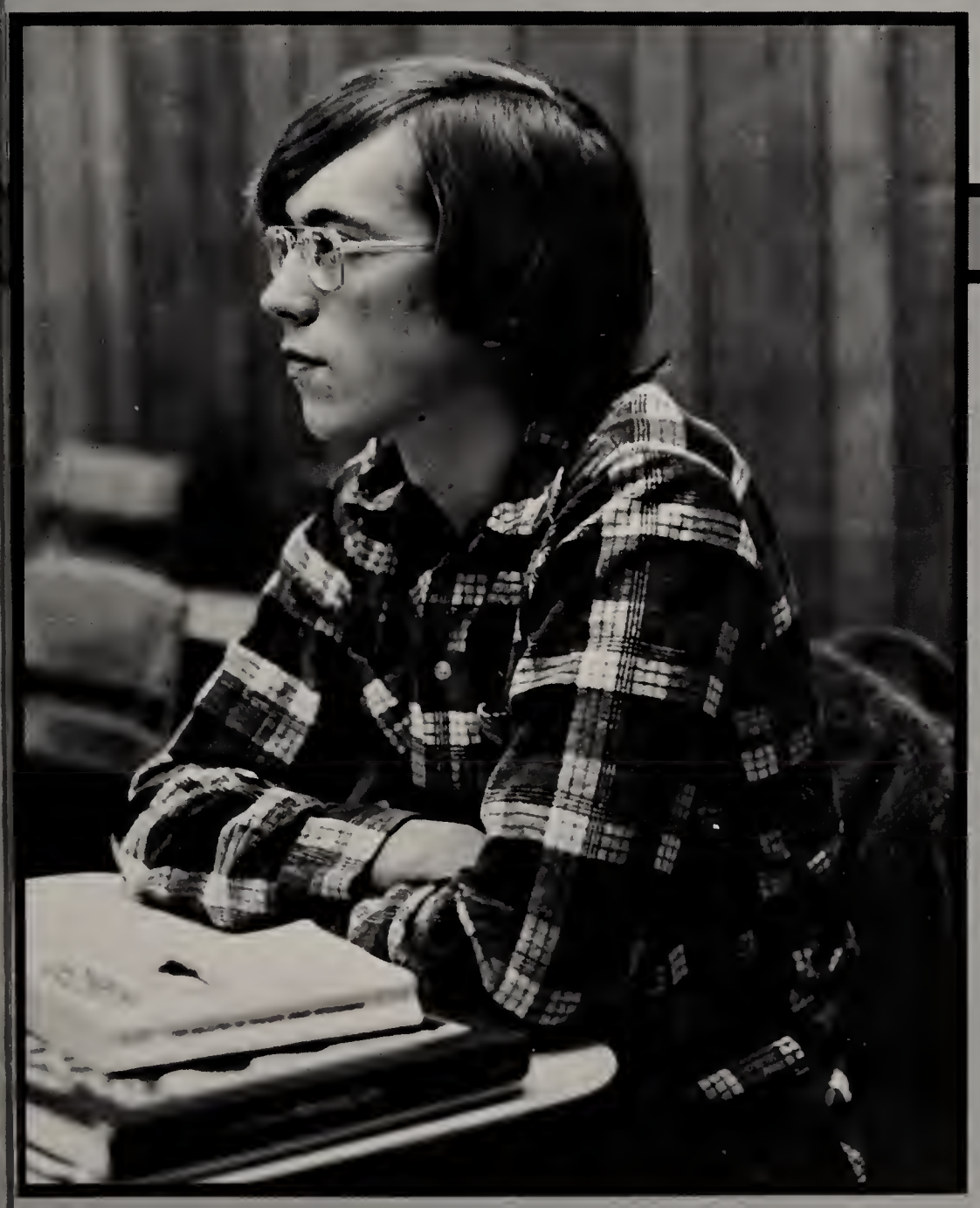
Some believe students should be taught about the future rather than the past. Social Studies Department Chairman George Peters pointed out, however, "Without something on which to base your thinking, how can you put the future in perspective?"

Peters also noted, "A citizen who wants to have a role in society must be familiarized with the country's political structure."

For this reason students were required under state law to take American History and pass the United States and Missouri Constitution exams before they could graduate.

One must also accumulate three Social Studies credits prior to graduation. Many electives were offered to satisfy this requirement. Missouri History and Minorities, both semester courses, were the most popular.

Psychology I and II were popular among juniors and seniors. Mr. Williams Soloman, Psychology teacher, explained the purpose of teaching psychology at the high school level, "It can give the students a basis for understanding themselves."



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A. Phill Brock. In Psychology I, the classes study human behavior in terms of theories as to why people behave as they do.
B. Kim Klusmeyer sits through her Psychology II class which studied individual motives for behavior.

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A. Tina Hopkins watches Beth Borgmann draw as part of her Child Development study.
B. Barb Fischer pauses from reading a storybook to one child, so she can discuss a boat project with the other.
C. One drawback of enjoying a meal is cleaning up afterwards.
D. Kevin Chin was one of two males enrolled in sewing courses.
E. Cindy Leimkuehler must learn the fundamentals of sewing before she can create a more detailed project.
F. Pat Harding practices cutting material in even lines, an important step in the construction of garments.
G. Lisa Wampler practices basic sewing skills.

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Cakes, cuffs, kids: offer large variety

Home Economics was one of the more fortunate departments at SCHS this year. State funds were granted the high school especially for home economics.

Through this funding, and the regular home economics budget, the department bought a microwave oven, a refrigerator, new dishes, new mixers, and filmstrips. The Child Development classes received new sound equipment and earphones for the Nursery School laboratory.

Mrs. Beatrice Bright's Foods service class had on the job training, by working in the St. Charles Public School District cafeterias. For six weeks, the students learned how to prepare meals for a large group.

Students in Mrs. Bright's Introduction to Food Service Class made lunch for the SCHS faculty who had their planning periods third hour.

Teachers dubbed this lunch program as "B.B.'s Penthouse."

The class members, 75 per cent of which were male, took turns acting as chefs, waitresses and waiters, and clean up persons. According to Mrs. Bright, this experience "gives them an idea of the operation of a restaurant. It emphasizes teamwork which is necessary for success in the foods service industry. "

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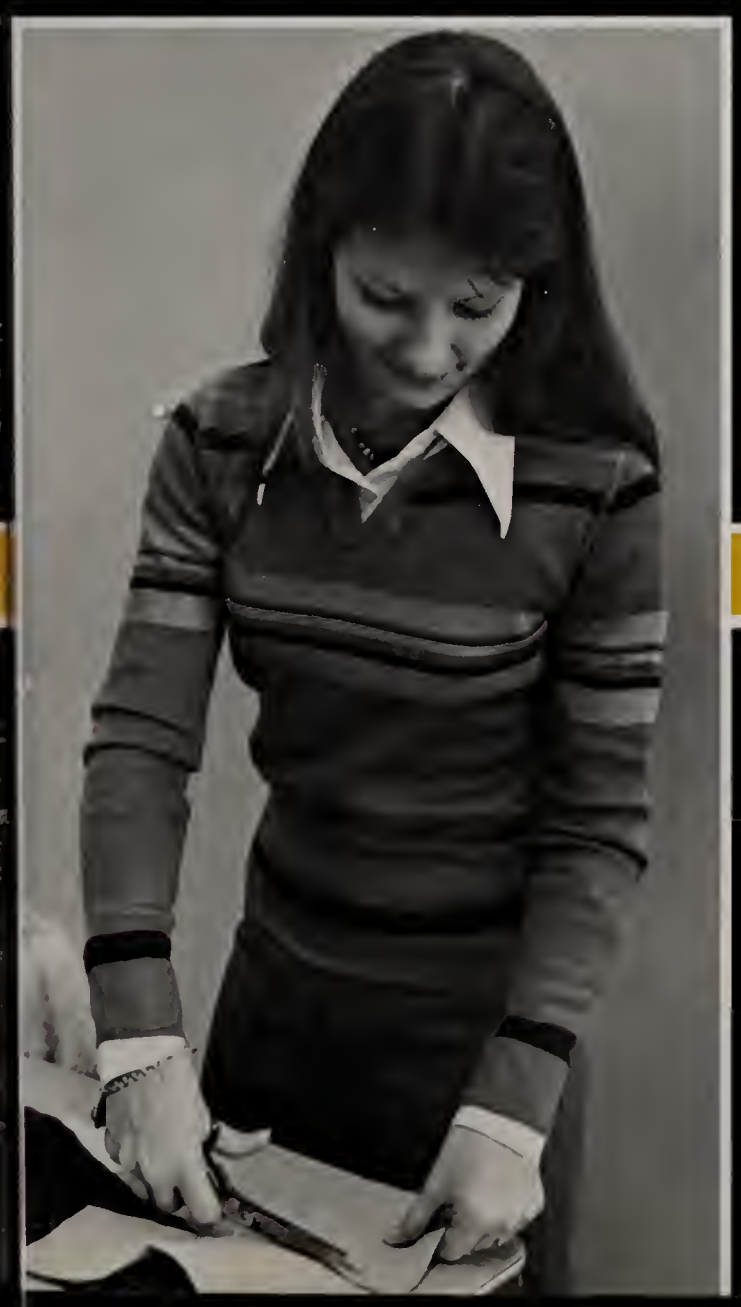

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Health department updates textbooks

HEALTH

"We believe when you know about yourself, you can take care of yourself a little bit better and lead a longer, happier life," lectured Mr. Charles Hinkley on the first day of his Health class. "This is one of the reasons why Health is a required subject."

One-half unit credit of Health is needed to graduate in the St. Charles school district and in several other districts in Missouri, but is not a state requirement.

During the first nine weeks of the semester course students studied anatomy and physiology. This included a study of bones and muscles, food and nutrition, tissues, the heart, vessels and blood, respiration, and the sense organs.

How to take care of ones body was the topic of the last nine weeks of the semester. Subjects such as mental health, drugs, alcohol, tobacco, and first aid were covered.

Many films were shown during both quarters. One was a film of actual open heart surgery.

Guest speakers participated in class. A speaker from the Christian Civic Foundation visited Hinkley's class and gave a lecture on alcohol and drug abuse.

The Health department acquired new text books and according to Hinkley they are very satisfactory. "The other book was badly outdated," he said.

DRIVERS EDUCATION

Morning gatherings in the quad were often interrupted by a Driver's Education student honking the horn to have the path cleared in order to get through.

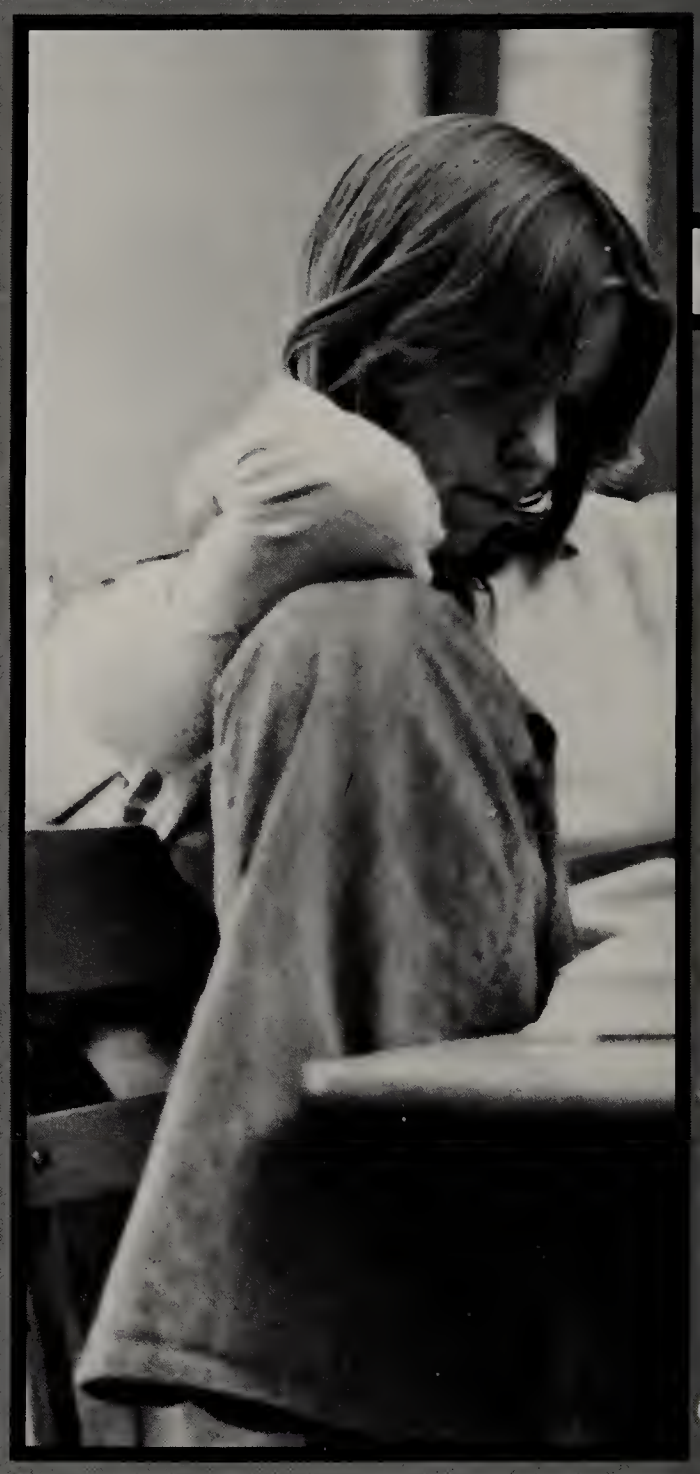
Identities of these early morning intruders were not easily determined and were different each time. However, one could feel sorry for the poor driver and the three passengers in the back seat. The embarrassment of barging in on friends and classmates was equalled only by the self-consciousness caused by the barrage of jokes referring to wreckless driving.

Driver's Education classes scheduled these hourly sessions of actual driving times before and after school during the week and on Saturday mornings.

During class time, students viewed films by General Motors, Ford Motor Company, Shell Oil Company, and the American Automobile Associations.

One movie in particular, "Decade of Highway Deaths," was remembered by students as the "blood and guts" movie. It was presented by the Missouri State Highway Patrol and showed actual scenes of highway accidents.

Driving simulators were also used during class at least twice a week to provide students with a realistic driving situation.



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A. Beth Wiley makes herself comfortable in order to read a Health class assignment.
B. Hands at the "ten and two" position was an important aspect taught to beginning drivers by Mr. Jim Cheves.
C. Simulators have to be shared; one student "drives" while the other watches the movie and his partner's driving techniques.
D. Students were required to wear seat belts in the simulators and cars to stress safety habits.
E. Anatomy lectures catch the attention of Health class members.
F. Pattie Schaffer sneaks in a little coversation to break the monotony of reading her testbook.

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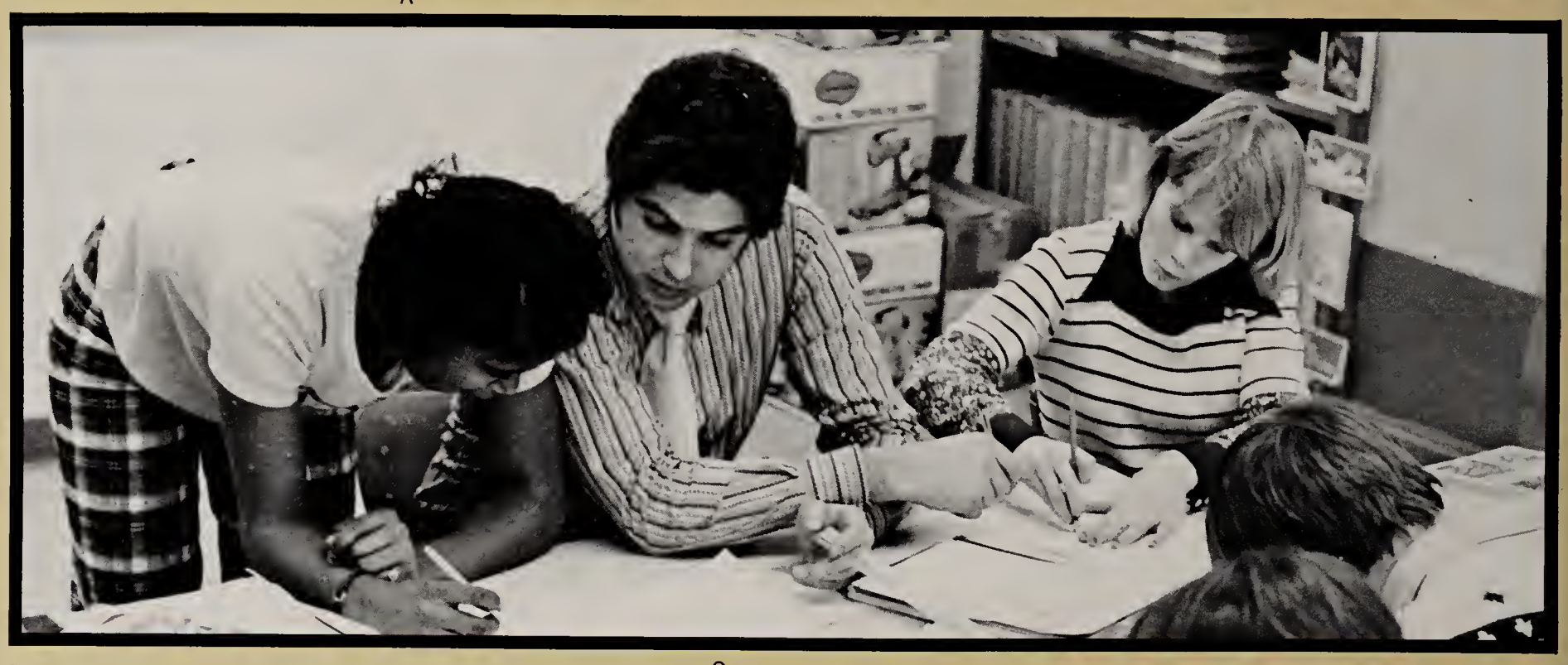

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A. Gary Cook works on a U.S. map to help in recognizing the location of individual states.
B. Cheryl Brandt and Gloria Edelen, assistant cafeteria workers, work on a special class project with Mr. Mark Ikemeier.
C. A benefit of the SOE program is the individual instruction as illustrated by Gloria Edelen as she receives attention from Mr. Mark Ikemeier.
D. Mrs. Georgia Kirberg and Mrs. Nancy Feldman confer on a letter concerning department business.
E. Besides classwork, ROTC member Dave Hallemeier is involved in job placement off campus through SOE.

SOE adds new class

Working with students and other teachers to help students with learning problems to meet course objectives is one facet of the Supervised Occupational Experience program. According to Mrs. Georgia Kirberg, SOE is "to give the students some job skills so they can compete in the community job market."

An example of a SOE job would be a cafeteria worker or busboy. This year, six SOE students worked in the SCHS cafeteria to help prepare food, serve trays and wash dishes. They are paid $1.70 per hour, plus a meal (paychecks came monthly).

Besides working in the SOE classroom, students were mainstreamed into regular classes when advisable.

Mrs. Nancy Feldman helped students learn how to cope with their learning problems by taking materials from the student's regular classes and teaching them the same material by a different method.

In the class, they were taught everyday skills such as banking, applying for jobs, how to fill out resumes, answering newspaper ads, and details of consumer education.

Whenever possible, students were placed in community jobs, mostly restaurant work.

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Two of the three SOE teachers were new to SCHS — Mrs. Nancy Feldman, who teaches Learning Disabilities, and Mr. Mark Ikemeier. Mrs. Kirberg has been at SCHS for two years and served as department chairman.

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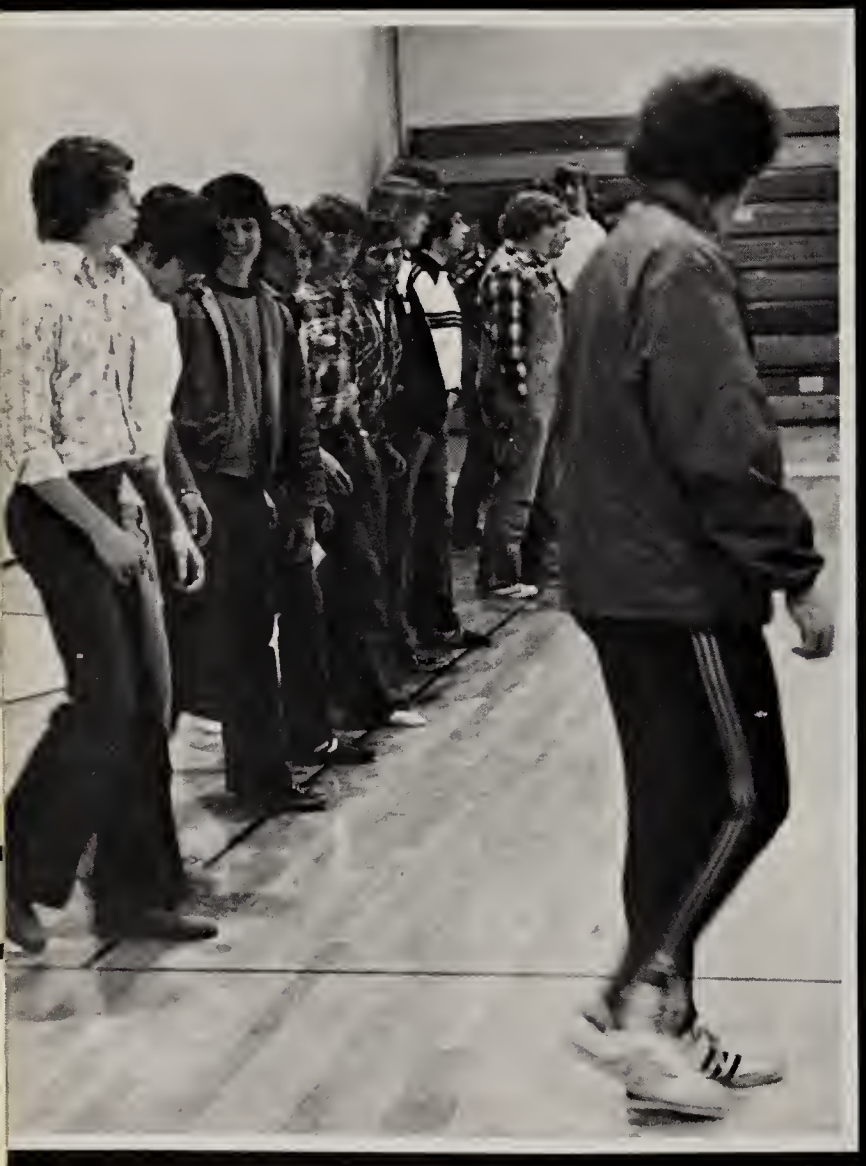
Co-educational classes learn Hustle

BOY'S P.E.

As a new option this year, junior and senior girls had an opportunity to take advanced or beginner volleyball and basketball in Girl's Physical Education. This enabled them to compete against others with similar abilities, in order to get a better grade.

Other classes offered were soccer, speedball, aerial darts, field hockey, track, sex education, tumbling, co-ed gymnastics, co-ed dancing, weight lifting, swimming, golf, and softball.

Swimming was a required course for sophomores. In past years, they could take golf or softball instead. Miss Linda Kleiman, Girl's P.E. department chairman, commented, "Swimming is a life-saving technique. Soccer, volleyball, or basketball won't save your life. We didn't hope to make Olympic swimmers out of the girls, we just taught them the fundamentals."



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GIRL'S P.E.

Added to the P.E. staff was Mrs. Carole Craig. She said, "I'm fortunate to be a part of this program. It offers a good variety of courses that you might be able to use later on."

Besides the usual sports — basketball, wrestling, soccer, swimming, volleyball, handball, tumbling, and weight lifting — Boy's Physical Education students were taught dancing.

Coach Garry Boyd explained, "It's a rhythm activity; rhythm is important in physical education."

Three dances taught were the Hustle, the New Yorker, and the Bus Stop.

Senior Robert Schuette said of the dancing lessons, "It's pretty fun. It's an ego trip when the girls ask you to dance with them."

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A. Allen Prather uses an overhand serve to start a volleball game. Practice games were held before the actual class tournament began.
B. Students try to follow Coach Steve Stahl as he demonstrates some basic dancing steps.
C. Track was one of the co-ed classes offered first quarter.
D. Michelle Henderson goes up for a jump shot in P.E. basketball practice.
E. Coach Steve Stahl referees while two of his students practice wrestling techniques.
F. Mrs. Carole Craig bends into the "bump" position herself in order to teach Jenny Walker the correct method to receive a low flying volleyball.

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A. Mr. Richard Eichenberger runs through warm up scales with Mixed Chorus whom he said improved in technical quality and confidence.
B. Jo Ebersole sang alto for A Cappella and Madrigal-Modern choirs this year.
C. Because the title Girls' Ensemble implies sex discrimination, the group will have to find a new name for next year. If any male should meet the standards of singing alto or soprano, he could join.
D. Kay Hodges runs through the alto line in the Mixed Chorus piece, "How 'Bout Lookin' At Me."

Theory students learn music mechanics

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Students have more to relate to when studying different types of music because there are more educated musicians writing rock music now, says vocal music instructor, Richard Eichenberger.

Vocal music department chairman, Verena Praeger, agrees. Her Music Literature class studied the "different styles and compositions of various historical periods and composers and related them to present day music."

Many students, she said, were surprised to find similarities between the music of different historical periods after listening to and studying actual compositions.

She said some recognized current rock pieces as having adaptations of classical compositions.

Music Theory class learned the mechanics of music. "We took the music and picked it apart," explained Eichenberger. "We study all the elements — notes, rhythm, melody, and harmony."

"We took music already written and analyzed it," he continued. "That way, we learned to write our own music."

A Cappella, Madrigal-Modern, and Sophomore choirs, Girls' Ensemble, and Mixed Chorus sang pieces ranging from modern day pop to the more "serious" classics.

Class hours for these choral groups were spent rehearsing for their fall, Christmas, and spring concerts, choir festivals, and the spring musical, "Music Man."

The choirs got a "nicer sound from the men," said Eichenberger. "They were more solid and confident than in years past."

"The women have always been slightly ahead of the men in that regard," he said. "However, I think the men have caught up with them."

Both Praeger and Eichenberger agreed this year's choral groups had some of the best solo voices in recent years, and the students were more confident and blended the soprano, alto, tenor, and bass voices together better.

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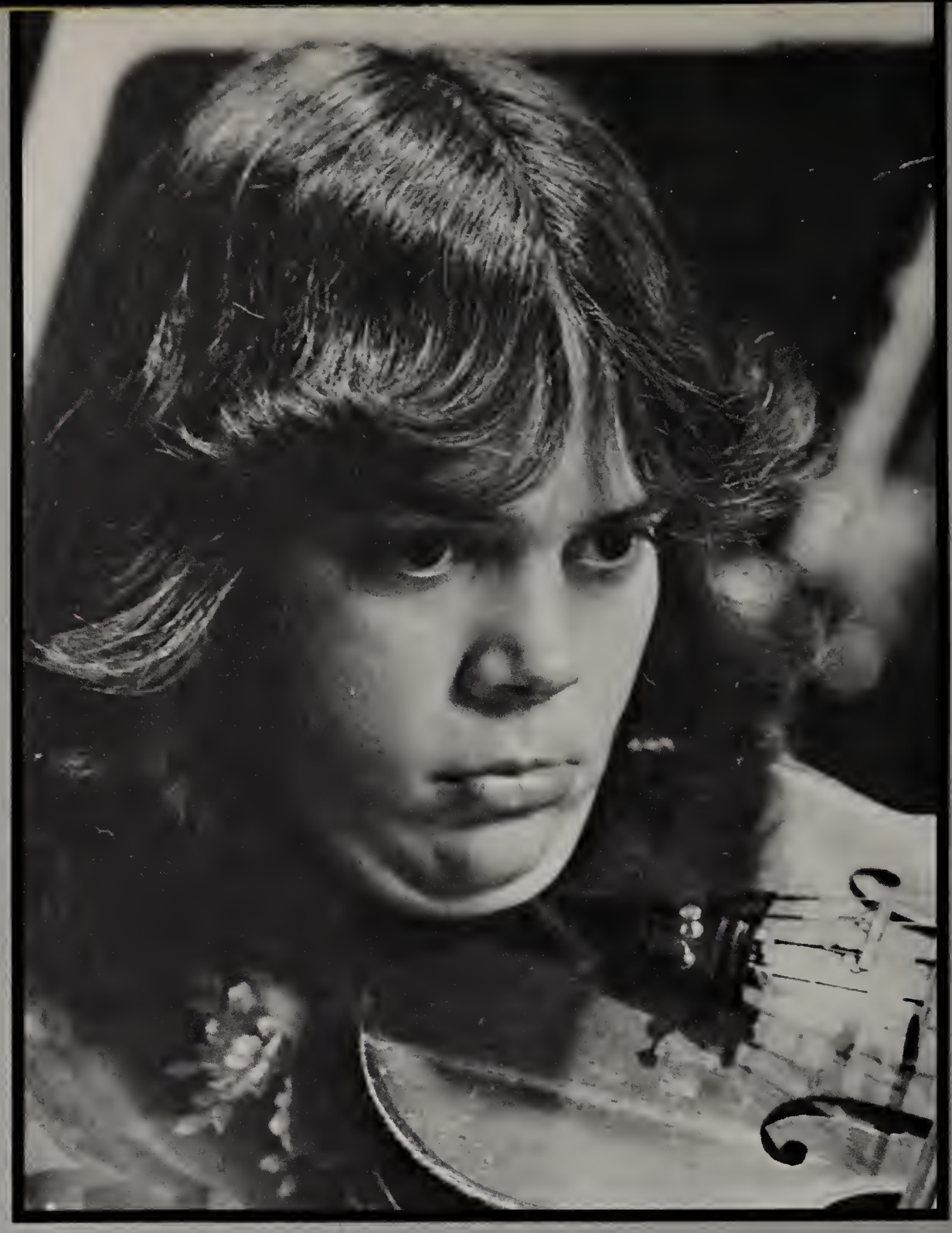
A. Tenors Bill Dickherber and Roger Jonas practice with Madrigal-Modern Choir for their portion of the choral Christmas concert.
B. Joni Sandweiss was one of several piano accompanists for the vocal music department.
C. Dianne Leitman and Cindy Hinkle were members of Sophomore Choir. Eichenberger said the sophomores were phenomenal this year. They sang well, he said, despite low membership caused by the splitting of the sophomore class.



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A. Marilyn Leu finds time to practice backstage at the Christmas concert.
B. Carla Priess, concert mistress for Orchestra, watches the conductor during a rehearsal.
C. During class rehearsal, Vinita Seward studies the music as she practices her part in the piece.

B

C

Orchestra gives four concerts

Orchestra brings to mind visions of long hair music (Brahms, Bach, and Beethoven) and stiff musicians in tuxedos. But, the SCHS Orchestra didn't live up to those standards. In fact, they actually played some happy music.

It was possible to wander by the band room (known as Orchestra room to members of that distinquished group) during rehearsal and hear strains of the "Mickey Mouse Club" theme floating out.

The string section of the orchestra — which includes violins, violas, celli, and string bass — met every day. On Wednesdays the other members of Orchestra — woodwinds, brass, and percussion — joined the strings for full Orchestra rehearsal.

Director Kenneth Beckham's goals for the year included additional concerts, an out-of-town trip, and the performance of one new major selction. He said, "Yes, I think we achieved it."

Their first performance was in October, a month earlier than their usual season debut at the Thanksgiving Assembly. The concert was on the program with the choirs, and was a strings only performance.

Also on the agenda were the annual Christmas Concert with the band, the Spring Concert, the St. Louis Suburban Orchestra Festival in April, and a trip to Cape Girardeau in April for the orchestra festival there.

Mr. Beckham thought the year went "very well," and hoped to add more performances and trips in the future.

A

A. Mary Beth Kingsbury pauses, waiting for her part to begin.
B. One of the only two cellists, Karmen Fugate, was a sophomore from Jefferson Junior High. She attended SCHS to be in Orchestra.

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A. Tracy Everhart and Chris Hunt, along with Pep Band, rouse the fans during a Pirate basketball game with their rendition of "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing."
B. In preparation for their Christmas concert, Bob Meyers helps fix Rick Benoit's bow tie.
C. Marching band led the way for the SCHS Homecoming parade. In addition to marching in parades and performing in pre-game and half-time football shows, they participated in several competitions and won three trophies.
D. Jim Suhling was one of three SCHS band members who auditioned for the first Missouri All-State band. He finished third among twenty-four tuba finalists. Gayle McIntosh and Heather Cave, the other two contestants from SCHS, finished second among fourteen tenor saxaphone finalists and third among sixteen oboe finalists respectively.

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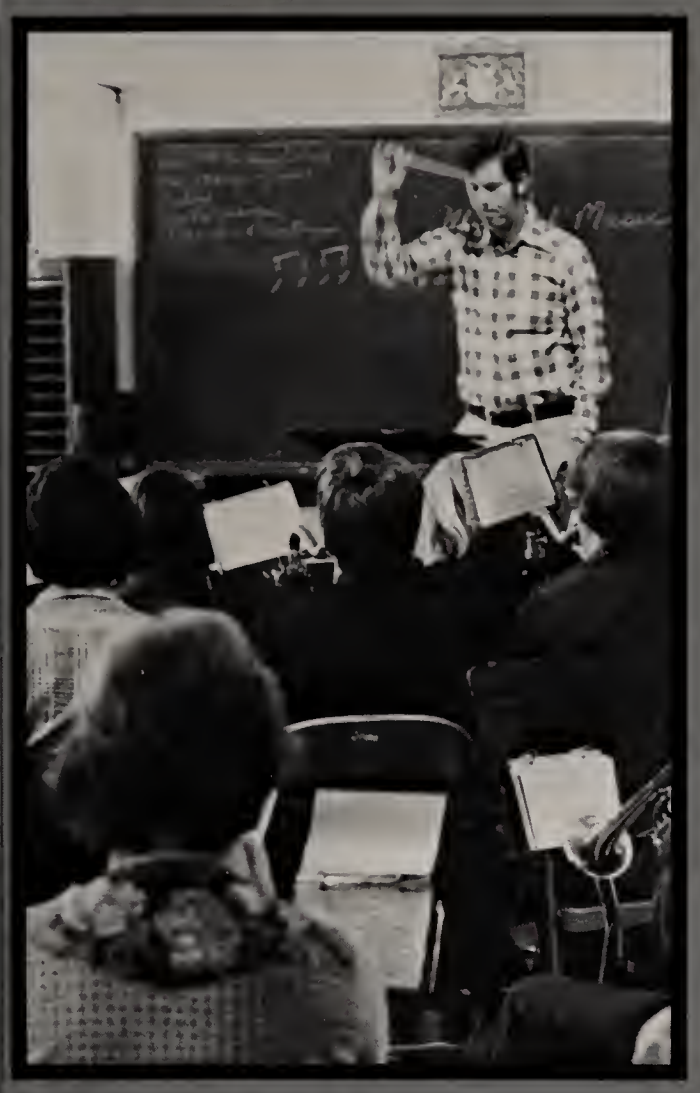
Pep Band instills pride and spirit



Many exercises in music were incorporated this year. It started with Marching Band's halftime show and climaxed with Jazz Band's performance at the annual CHARLEMO party.

In addition to performing pre-game and halftime shows at home football games, Marching Band traveled to several competitions across the state. Band Director Robert Schleinat said of the Marching Band, "They did exceptionally well. They won three trophies and carried on the tradition of being a strongly competitive band."

Probably the most visible aspect of band was Pep Band, which performed at all home basketball games. Schleinat referred to Pep Band as "one of our stronger areas. Even officials have told us they enjoyed coming here because of the atmosphere it provided."

"It is similar to Mini-Mizzou or other colleges because we play most of the music from football games," said Schleinat.

Pep Band is split into two groups who alternate basketball performances. Schleinat commented on the enthusiasm of Pep Band, "They liked it; more showed up than had to — some came every time — it showed school spirit."

Concert Band performed two concerts — Christmas and Spring. They attended a band festival in the spring. Two of the selections played were "Caccia and Chorale" by Clifton Williams and "Symphony No. 3" by Gustav Mahler.

Jazz Band played approximately twice a month, including the Jefferson Junior High Prom and the ROTC Ball. They competed in the Suburban Jazz Band Festival.

Schleinat commented on the 1976-77 band, "Though the split decreased our size, we have lived up to previous standards of pride and excellence set by SCHS bands over the years."

A. Mr. Robert Schleinat has been band director at SCHS for eight years.
B. Jazz Band: FRONT Chris Hunt, SECOND ROW (L TO R) Todd Luerding, Ann Webbink, and Diane Hornback, THIRD ROW (L TO R) Brian Casserly, Becky DeSplinter, Mr. Robert Schleinat, Scott Eggemeyer, Diane Kaufman, Andy Holtgrieve, Bob Meyers, Bob Danuser, Tracy Everhart, Bob Schuette, and Mike Kitt
C. Bob Danuser and Brian Casserly hold up their end of the trumpet section during the band's Christmas concert held December 9 with Orchestra.

Eichenberger named new pom-pon sponsor

With a new captain, new sponsor, new routines, and new winter uniforms, the 1976-77 Pirateers had a successful year.

The pom-pon squad practiced an average of 15 hours a week for their halftime performances during Pirate football and basketball games. They also participated in pom-pon competitions at DeSoto, Cleveland, Southwest, and Affton high schools, in which they won several awards.

Members were chosen in the spring of 1976. The girls were selected on the basis of natural talent and attitude (poise and confidence).

"You can tell when a girl is confident or uneasy with what she's doing," said first-year sponsor, Richard Eichenberger, of the tryouts. "I watched them during the practices so my judgment was not on the one tryout performance. However, the other judges based their decisions on first impressions."

Debbie Rainey and Pam Norman were selected as captain and co-captain, respectively, by both Eichenberger and the squad.

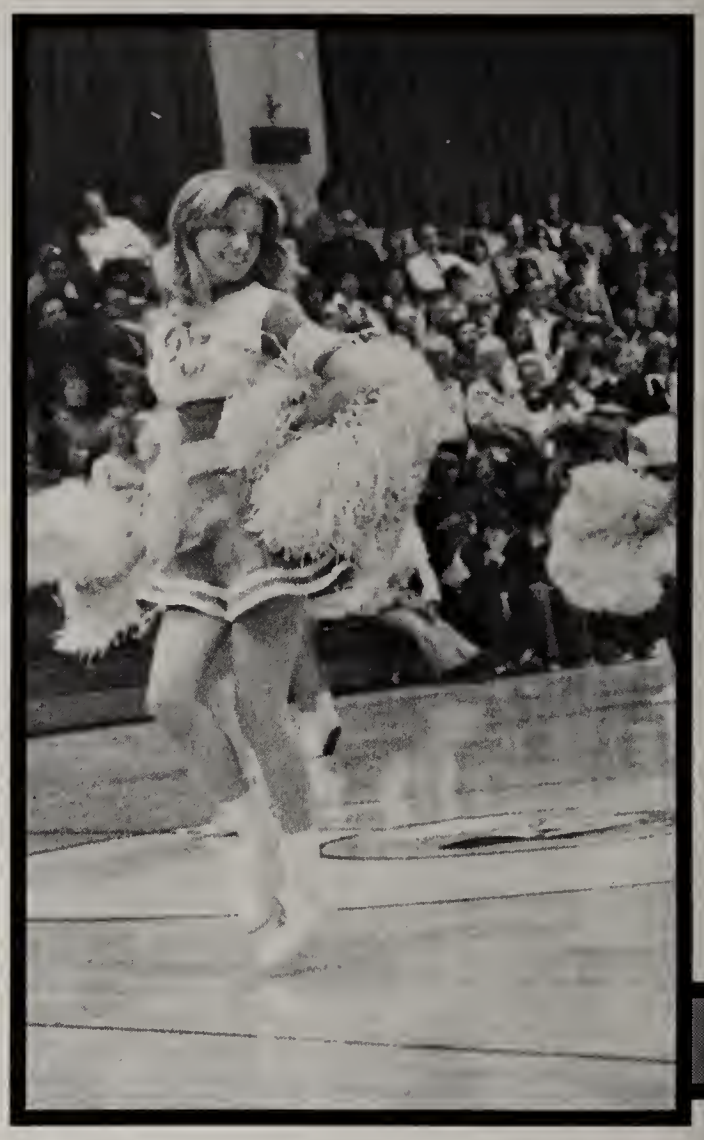
According to Eichenberger, the girls " improved in discipline, attitude, and their actual performance — timing and motions — over last year."

He attributes this partially to being "so hard-headed, they do things my way."

According to Rainey, the smaller squad — dropped from 32 to 20 this year — helped in the group working more as a unit.

The girls made up their own routines. Two girls usually worked together on one and taught it to the rest of the squad. They were graded on the routine and how well they taught it in their Rhythmic Movement class.

"We work so hard — weeks — for a two-minute performance. To some people, that (performance) is the highlight,"said third-year member, Janet McHale. "But there's a time when you're learning the motions and the routine flows right on out rather than having to think out each step. That's what I like."



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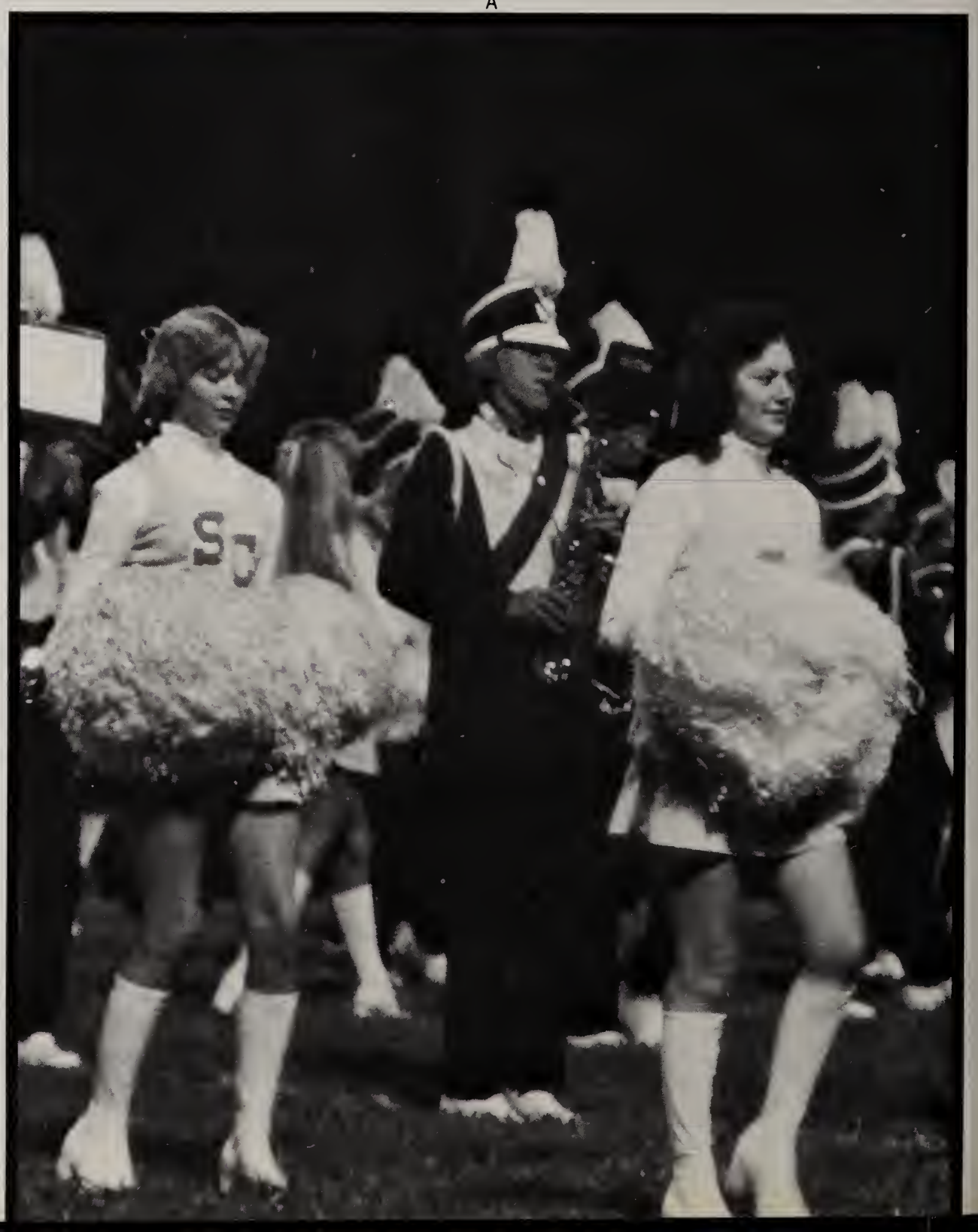

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A. Senior pom-pon member Janet McHale steps in time to music provided by the SCHS Pep Band.
B. Kristi Newcomb and Beth Shenberg perform at a Pirate basketball game in new powder blue winter uniforms.
C. An award winning combination, pom-pon girls and Marching Band worked together providing halftime entertainment for SCHS football fans.
D. Rhythmic Movement class gave captain Debbie Rainey, Angela Mannino, and the rest of the squad a chance to earn their P.E. credit and learn new routines.
E. Pirateers: FRONT ROW (L TO R) Karen Josephson, Janet McHale, Terri Elder, Suzanne Acuff, Mary Kerns, and Kelly Morris, 2ND ROW (L TO R) Rae Senter, Connie Wernager, Delana Herbert, Barbara Siolko, Ramona Coburn, Angela Mannino, and Carol Siolko, 3RD ROW (L TO R) Mr. Richard Eichenberger, Lori Shelton, Beth Shenberg, Pam Norman (co-captain), Marsha Freidman, Cindy Notgrass, Kristi Newcomb, and Debbie Rainey (ca ptain)
F. Pirateer precision and technique brought them first place in the DeSoto competition.

PEOPLE

Double sevens finally roll around

by Marilyn Lev

Those magical double sevens; the seniors have waited a long time for them to roll around. Class necklaces with the little 77's on them became big fads in seventh grade. With them came a new awareness of that far off year.

Seventh grade for the class of '77 was the last time Jefferson was a seventh grade center for a full year. In the eighth grade, the entire class went to Hardin Junior High for a semester, making them the last class to operate on a split session.

Second semester of that school year saw the school system split. The eighth and ninth graders on the afternoon shift at Hardin moved to Jefferson and half of the seventh graders at Jefferson moved to Hardin.

Ninth grade, for half the class of '77, meant they were the first freshmen to attend Jefferson Junior High for a whole year. It was the first year of high school.

Participation in athletics was new. Cheerleaders were big on campus. Credits became something new to worry about. It seemed a long way off before 20 would show up in that empty box on the report card labeled "graduation credits."

Rumblings from an earthquake called "Watergate" were just beginning to die down when the class of '77 entered SCHS. There was a change from the furor that had been around for most of the class's political awareness.

In their young careers they had seen Vietnam as something one could look back on, one of the worst economic recessions in history, Richard M. Nixon's unprecedented resignation from office which led to Gerald R. Ford becoming the first President to come into office without ever running in a national election, and Neil Armstrong's "giant step for mankind".

High school politics was more important then national or international politics in tenth grade. There were plenty of new things to become involved in, such as homecoming, band, drama, and sports.

Outside of school there was a new sport—cruising. The class of '77 was initiated to teen hangouts and drive-thru restaurants. Steak-n-Shake was the center of activity every Friday night.

Friday night football was reinstated their sophomore year. It started the year with chances to go to football games and plan for post-game social activities.

They are here now—those double sevens. Many changes have taken place as well. Steak-n-Shake put up a blockade to stop cruisers, they are landing on Mars now instead of the moon, President Carter is in Washington, and for most, 20 will appear in that box labeled "graduation credits."

Who is to say what it will be like in 1987 or 1997? Whatever; the class of '77 will probably always remember SCHS. The bare pipes in A building, smoker's corner, KP, the cafeteria—who could forget them? Who wants to?

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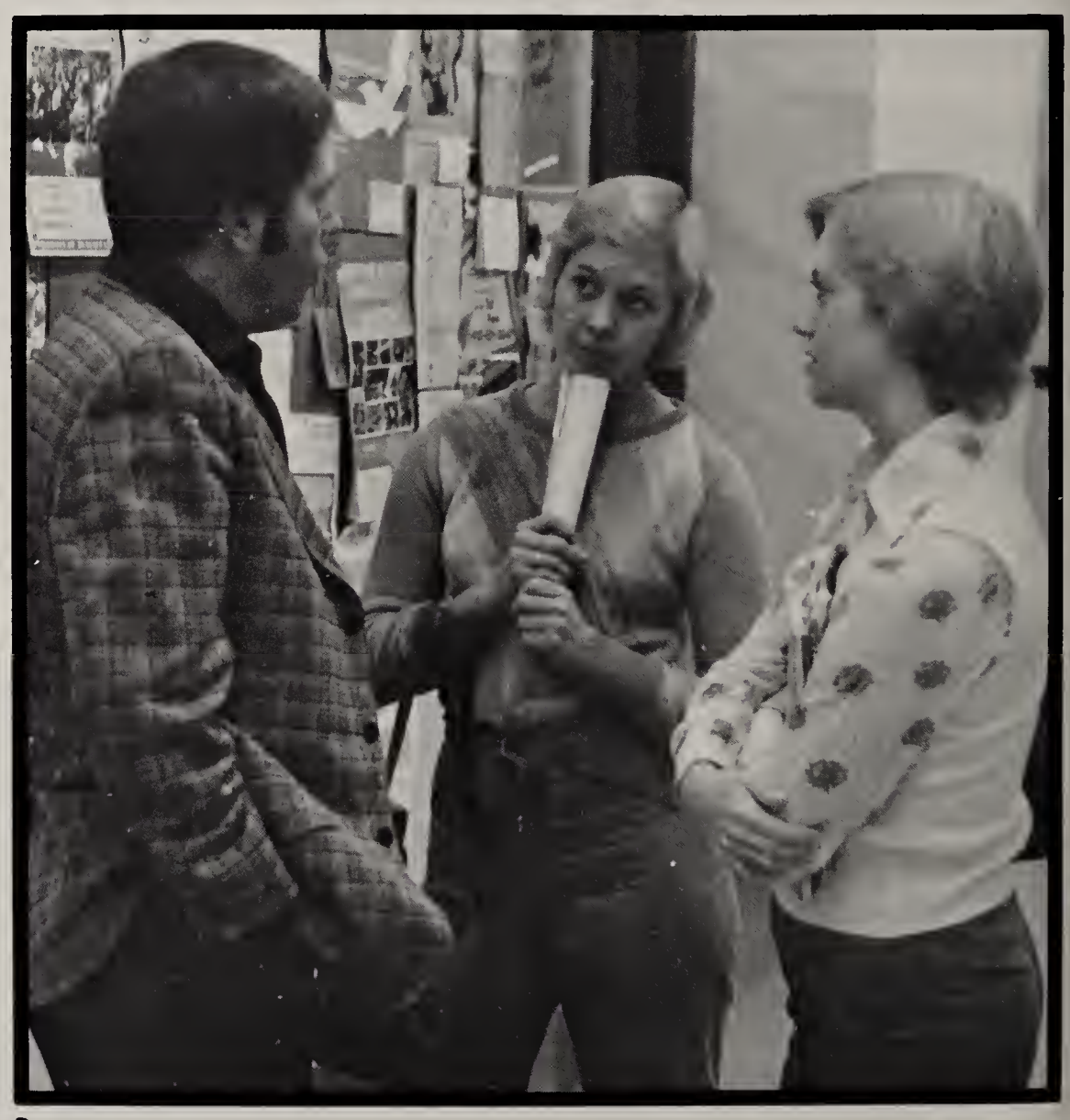

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SENIORS

Anthony Able
Suzanne Acuff
Kenneth Adams
Carolyn Anderson
Lisa Arthur
Cary Atkins

Damon Atkinson
Kenneth Aubuchon
Judith Bailey
Mary Baity
Lori Ballenger
Bryan Barklage

Susan Barry
David Bartholomew
Ed Batchelor
Mike Baugh
David Bauman
William Baynes

Evangeline Beeman
Jimmy Bell
Anna Benskin
Greg Berg
Tim Berger
Gary Bextermueller

Scott Bichel
Zola Birk
James Blackburn
Mark Bland
Denise Bloebaum
Craig Blum

Debra Bollig
Carol Bolton
Karen Bolton
Sam Bonney
Sharon Borgmeyer
JoAnn Boskears

A. Beth Young cleans up after preparing a meal in class.
B. Counselor John Smith gives advice to Cindy Hollrah and Robin Mallinckrodt on entering college.

SENIORS

Steve Bowman
Amy Boyd
Kevin Boyer
Pam Boyer
Diane Bozwell
Carrie Brannan

Dirk Bremer
Michael Bridgett
Don Brinkley
Phillip Brock
Matt Brolaski
Kevin Brown

Calloway elected second black queen

Teri Brown
Vickie Brown
Hugh Broyles
Scott Brueggeman
Keith Bruening
Charles Bruere

Rick Bruns
John Bryant

Brad Buescher
Tim Bull

A. OCI P.E. leader, Jim Debrecht, (RIGHT) discusses the track and field events which are to be covered in the day's P.E. classes. Debrecht was a co-winner with Eric Logan as the Most Valuable Player on Offense for the 1976 football team.
B. Original Composition editor for Patter and publisher of the OCI Monthly,. Steve Thomas spends a typical afternoon in room 100A writing and editing stories.

A

Steven Bunk
Dan Butts
Craig Buzan

Cindy Canady
Verna Carroll
DeWayne Carron

Becky Carter
Virginia Cherry
Ken Choate

B

Debra Chouris
Keith Christenson
Jill Claseman
Zana Cline
Romona Coburn
Keith Coffey

Debra Coil
Craig Cole
Greg Coward
Greta Cox
Jeff Cox
Judy Cramer

Joan Cronin
Carrie Crossmen
Cynthia Cullum
Dennis Cullom
Robert Cutright
Wesley Dalton

SENIORS

Joanna Davis
Jody Davis

Paul Davis
James Debrecht

A

Pershall wins St. Charles Junior Miss

Mark Debrecht
Michael Debrecht
Mitchell Debrecht
Bret DeForest
Robert DePew
Leann Derr

Dawn DeSherlia
Ellen Dickherber
Brenda Dickason
Sharon Dill
Wayne Dirden
Robert Danuser

Denise Dorrell
Rick Dotson
Tim Dowdall
Charles Dreher
Dennis Droege
Britt Duncan

Teri Duncan
Lisa Dunlap
Margaret Dunn
Patricia Eaker
Susan Eberhard
Scott Eggemeyer

SENIORS

Michelle Ehlmann
Wendy Eisenberg
Lisa Elmore
Mark Elston
Kathy Emery
James Erlinger

Tim Evans
Gail Fanning
Katherine Farley
Mary Findley
Janice Fink
Barbara Fischer

Debra Fochs
Shana Forest
Donna Francois
Gregory Friedman
Marsha Friedman
Anne Frisz

Richard Fuerman
Connie Fuller
Sherry Fuqua
Kevin Galey
Deborah Gardner
Brenda Garret

Steve Gentemann
Brian Giboney
Camille Gibson

Mary Gilder
Diane Gire
Stephen Glynn

B

A. Independant art student, Nancy Kendall, ponders over what she should do for her next project.
B. On her way to the OCI trailer, Lisa Dunlap enjoys the first snow of the season.

SENIORS

Greg Gobberdiel
Cynthia Goellner
Susan Goggin
Karen Gord
Vicky Gorton
Hugo Graber

Norwine places 21st in state meet

Kelly Graham
Ann Gregory
Mary Gregory
Debra Griffin
Terrye Griffin
Jeffrey Hahn

Charlotte Hallemeier
Dave Hallemeier

Ron Hammock
Edward Hanlon

Tedd Hansen
Scott Hansen
Randy Gardman
Pam Harris
Pat Harting
Jeannie Hauk

Christine Hawkins
Richard Hayes
Barbara Heady
Daniel Hefti
Cheryl Hendricks
Delana Herbert

SENIORS

David Herbstreith
Rochelle J. Herren
Janet Hickerson
Debra Hillman
Sharon Hinkle
Douglas Hischke

Linda Hittler
Pam Hluzek
Dan Hockman
Wanda Hodges
Keith Hollander
Cynthia Hollrah

Robin Hollrah
William Holman
Donald Holtgrieve
Jon Honey
Tina Hopkins
Mark Horina

Catherine Horton
Pat Horvath
Barbara Hosto
Frank Hotmer
Leonard House
Catherine Huff

B

Pam House
Richard Hughes

Ronald Hunn
Janet Huster

A. Barb Ulsamer, Publications Editor-in-Chief, sells copies of Patter to students during fifth hour.
B. Key Club member and football player, Jim Stiegemeier, goes over a few notes with "pencil in mouth" before the end of class hour.

SENIORS

Cheryl Ingerslew
Vicki Jacobs
Julie Jacobsen

A

Dale Johnson
Jill Johnston
Rick Johnston

Roger Jonas
James Jones
Ted Jostedt

Maribeth Justman
Yumi Kamada
Joe Kanak
Mike Kaufman
Phillip Kaveler
Rose Keath

James Keeser
Keith Keiser
Doug Kelly
Joe Kelly
Robert Kennedy
Laurie Kent

Dan Kern
Teresa Kersting
Howard Kietzer
MaryBeth Kingsbury
Chris Kister
Denise Kister

Kamada elected as class president

Michael Kitt
Lori Kleinz
Dave Kliethermes
Kathleen Klingerfuss
Kim Klusmeyer
Stacey Koehler

Kelly Kohrs
Craig Kosters
Debra Kottman
Rick Kramer
Mike Krieg
Vicki Krieger

Cynthia Kuchler
Jim Lawing
Kevin Layton
Marc Leeke
Sandra Leney
Scott Leonard

B

Donna Lesley
Marilyn Leu

Sabrina Lewis
Carol Liesenfeld

A. All-Conference football player and Defensive Player of the year, Brian Michaels, demonstrates he can not only handle football, but a kitchen atmosphere as well.
B. Comfortable seats in the library provide a relaxing atmosphere for David Howard to study.

SENIORS

Carla Littleken
Eric Logan

Laura Long
Mike Loutzenheiser

A

Schierding elected officer as write-in

Tamra Lovelace
Brenda Luebbert
Kay Luecke
Todd Luerding
Rick Luetkenhaus
Wayne Mackenberg

Robin Mallinckrodt
Robert Malonry
Susan L. Masterson
Mike Mathews
Lucinda Matthews
Chris Maxedon

Linda Mayfield
Susan McCormack
Dianne McCormack
Jill McCoy
Philip McCoy
Billy McElroy

Janice McFarland
Suzanne McFarland
Richard McGee
Janet McHale
Vicki McKinney
Joan McKillip

SENIORS

Lori McLaughlin
Gary Medler
Mark Meers
Marsha Meers
Kelly Melton
Veron Melton

Timothy Merson
Bradley Meyer
David Meyer
Brian Michaels
Rebecca Middleton
Kelly Millam

Leslie Miller
Robin Mills
Lachelle Mittler
Jon Mittler
Mike Minter
Billie Moellering

B

Colleen Monahan
Bobby Moore
Robert Moore

Jeff Morris
Tim Morris
Denise Morrow

Randal Morrow
Tim Mudd
Dana Murry

A. Shanus Runde works on a painting in her OCI art class.
B. First year student council member, Bob DePew, participates in Initiation Day, which kicked off Spirit Week (November 29-December 3).

SENIORS

Lynn Natale
Ron Neupert
Kathy Newman
Steve Nickerson
Robert Nitschke
Mark Norwine

Cindy Notgrass
Jana Nunn
Mary Oberle
Carol Ohlms
John Olsen
Dorothy Orf

Dana Osiek
Peggy O'Steen
Scott Otey

Timothy Ott
John Pandolfi
Laura Park

Sandra Parker
Roxanne Parks
Steven Pearl

Sandra Pelphrey
Craig Penrose
Gina Perna
Mary Peters
William Peterson
Carrie Pershall

Mark Phelps
Duane Piper
Judy Pisarski
Karen Plackemeier
Gayle Plume
Paul Podhorsky

Josten's chosen for announcements

Donna Pohlman
Tom Pohlman
Bruce Porter
Kevin Porter
Debbie Potts
Allen Prather

Pam Preager
Robert Preston
Kim Prince
Debra Rainey
Tim Randall
Jim Rank

Pat Rash
Jan Remley
Annette Reynolds
Jackie Rhoads
Michael Richard
Jeff Ricter

B

Kevin Riner
Lesa Rodgers
Larry Rogers

Dane Rood
Mike Rosenmayer
Pat Rosner

Shanus Runde
Dianna Rush
Cindy Ryon

A. Cindy Notgrass, who performs at every home football and basketball game with the pom-pon squad, uses a magazine to help with a class assignment.
B. Sandy Leney pauses from a homework assignment to flash a smile to classmates.

SENIORS

Magazines have always been useful to the student from the time he enters kindergarten all through high school, especially for clipping articles and pictures, as demonstrated by Jan Remley.

Sam Sallee
Pat Sauer
Valerie Schaffner

Steve Schelich
Joan Schierding
David Schimweg

Jean Schimweg
John Schimweg
Philip Schmidt

Tammy Schnarre
Mike Schneider
Tim Schneider
Thomas Schneider
Robert Schuette
Terry Schueltz

Janet Schuster
Caron Scoggins
Gary Sefton
Rae Ann Senter
Lisa Sewell
Linda Shaffer

Marian Shelton
Beverly Shives
Steven Shoults
Mike Silverberg
Mike Siwik
Cynthia Smith

Dave Smith
Kevin Smith
Michael Snellen
Steven Snyder
Kim Spence
Jenny Stagner

Sheila Stark
Alletta Steele
Vicky Stege
Michael Stergios
Joan Steube
James Stiegemeier

Webb, Bartholomew reach semi's in NMSQT

Lisa Stiegemeier
Vicki Stiegemeier
Kenn Stoehner
Vicki Strunk
Donna Struttman
Mike Struttman

James Suhling
Alan Suit
Charles Sutton
David Sutton
Dirk Sutton
Bob Tackett

Charles Thelen
Kathy Thoele
Becky Thoelke

Alison Thomas
Steve Thomas
Sandra Thompson

Fibers and Textiles student, Debra Bollig, works on her project during class.

SENIORS

Jim Thorne
Robert Thornhill
Dianne Tiesing
Dennis Tinker
Sandra Townshend
Margaret Travis

Randy Treiner
Duane Trickey
David Trousdale
Barbara Trump
John Turek
Barb Ulsamer

Brenda Unland
Dan VanBooven

Terry Vangilder
Dorina Vollmer

Joan Schierding attends queen

A

Saundra Vollmer
Karl Vranges
Judith Waldrop
Julie Walkenhorst
David Walker
Lori Walker

Joseph Wallace
Denise Ward
Lance Warren
Sharon Watson
Stephen Webb
Ann Webbink

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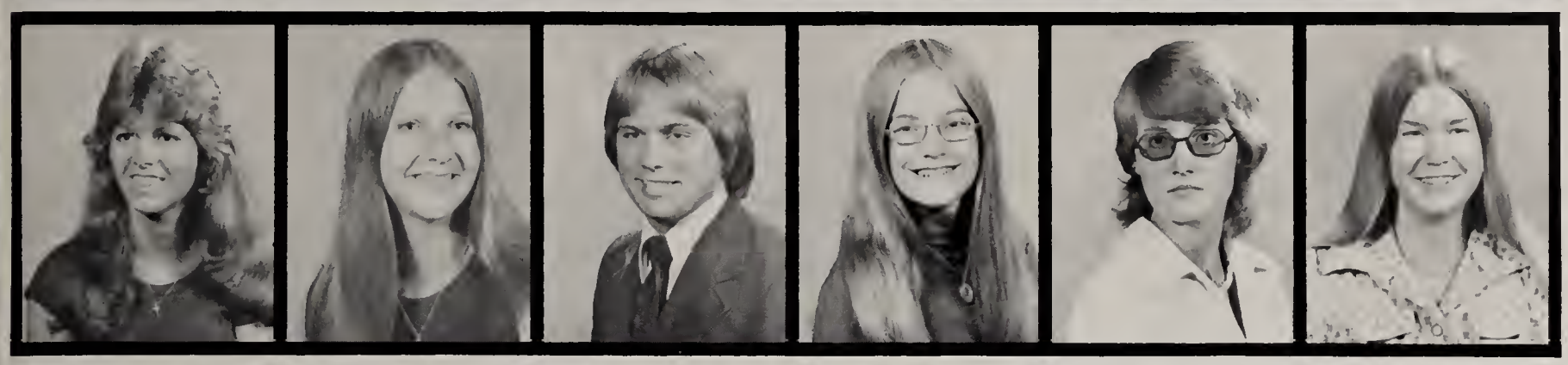
Todd Whitaker
Beth White
Rebecca Whitehead



Carmen Whitman
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Linda Williams

Vicki Williams
David Willis
Mark Willis
John Wilmes
Marcia Woods
Burke Workman

Cathy Worley
Gary Wray
Joan Wray
Tim Wylie
Judith Xander
Elizabeth Young

B

Brian Zimmerman
Carol Ziolko

A. Senior Mike Wemple, varsity football player, concentrates on creating an original paper model in his art class.
B. Senior class members constructed the second place Homecoming float, "Beach 'Em Boys."

SENIORS

ABLE, ANTHONY SCOTT
DECA, Tennis; Wrestling; DE.

ACUFF, SUZANNE ROSE
Sophomore Choir, 10; Mixed Chorus, 12; National Honor Society, 10, 11, 12;Student Council, 12. Pom Pons, 10, 11, 12.

ADAMS, KENNETH MARTIN
Swimming.

ANDERSON, CAROLYN JEAN
Band; Orchestra; Youth for Christ.

ARTHUR, LISA E.
Mixed Chorus; OCI; Powder Puff Basketball; NIKE.

ATKINSON, DAMON E.
OCI.

AUBUCHON, KENNETH ALLEN
T & I; VICA.

BAILEY, JUDIE LYNN
OCI; CHARLEMO Index Editor; CHARLEMO Business Manager; DT assistant editor; Powder Puff Basketball, 11.

BAITY, MARY ELIZABETH
Medical Students of Tomorrow, 10; Pep Club, 10, 11; Z Club, 11; AFJROTC-Drill Team Commander, Honor Guard, Pallbearers, 10, 11, 12.

BALLENGER, LORI JEAN
Pep Club, 11.

BARBER, GREGG ALLAN

Football, 10· DECA, 12; DE.

BARRY, SUSAN ELIZABETH
Z Club, 11; National Honor Society, 10, 11, 12; OCI, 12.

BATHOLOMEW, DAVID M
Forensics Club/Debate, 12; National Honor Society, 12; Swimming Team, 10, 11; Intramurals, 10, 12; DAR American History Award, 11; OCI, 12; German Trip, 12; Century III Scholarship Nominee.

BATCHELOR, EDWIN TYRONE
National Honor Society, treasurer, president, 10, 11, 12; Key Club, treasurer, 11, 12; FBLA, reporter, 12; Medical Students of Tomorrow, 11; Boys' State.

BAUGH, MIKE

BAUMANN, DAVID EUGENE

BECKMANN, JON DEAN

BEEMAN, EVANGELINE JUDIE
AFJROTC, Cadet/Major, Drill Team, Honor Guard; Foreign Language Club; Teenage Auto Safety Club.

BELL, JIM ANDREW
Foreign Language Club, 11; CHARLEMO assistant Senior Section Editor, 12;

BENSKIN, ANNA LISA
AFJROTC, Cadet/Major, Drill Team, Honor Guard, Pallbearers, Color Guard; OCI.

BENSKIN, CAROL S.
AFJROTC, Drill Team, Honor Guard, Color Guard, Pallbearers; Mixed Chorus.

BERG, GREG

BICHEL, SCOTT BRADLEY
Golf; National Honor Society; Key Club; Band.

BIRK, ZOLA A.
A Capella Choir; Girls' Ensemble; Triple Trio; OCI-Algebra I.

BLOEBAUM, DENISE JOAN
Z Club, 10; Forensics, 11; Pirate Players, 10, 11, 12; Thespian, Vice-President, 12; OCI, 12.

BLUM, CRAIG
OCI-Student of Lindenwood College.

BOLTON, CAROL ANN
Sophomore Choir, 10; Medical Students of Tomorrow, 10, 11; Girls' Ensemble, 11, 12; A Capella Choir, 12; OCI, 12.

BOLTON, KAREN KAY
Sophomore Choir, 10; Girls' Ensemble, 11; Pep Club, 11; National Honor Society, 11, 12; A Capella Choir, 12.

BONNEY, SAM D.
Key Club, 11, 12; OCI-P.E.; Basketball, 10, 11, 12; Baseball, 10.

BORGMEYER, SHARON ANN
Cheerleader, 10; Pep Club, 10, 11; OCI-P.E.; Girls' Track, 12.

BOYER, KEVIN MARK
Key Club, 11; Wrestling, 10, 12; Swimming, 11.

BOYER, PAMELA SUE
Art Club; Girls' Ensemble; Tech School; Youth for Christ.

BRANNAN, CARRIE J.
Cheerleader, 10, 11, 12; A Capella Choir 10, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10, 11, 12; OCI, 12.

BREMER, J. DIRK
OCI Bowling

BRUEGGEMAN, SCOTT CARY
Football; Mixed Chorus.

BRUERE, T. CHARLES
Student Council, 12; Key Club, 12; Track, 10, 11; Wrestling, 10, 12; Swimming, 11; Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

BRUNS, FREDRIC NORMAN
Key Club, 12; OCI, 11; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Golf, 10, 11, 12.

BROWN, TERI ROCHELLE
COO.

BROWN, VICKI LYNN
National Honor Society; OCI; Band.

BROYLES, HUGH ROBERT
Band, 10, 11, 12.

BUESCHER, BRADLEY HAROLD
Swimming.

BUNK, STEVEN R.
Tech School

BULL, TIMOTHY J.
OCI.

BUTTS, DANIEL EDWARD
Foreign Language Club; OCI; Basketball; Track; Cross Country.

BUZAN, CAMUEL CRAIG
Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 10, 11, 12; Student Council, 11, 12; Student Body President, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Football, 10; Wrestling, 10, 11, 12.

CALLAWAY, RAUCHEL DENISE
DECA, 12; Daily Thing, 11; DE, 12, Homecoming Queen, 12.

CANADY, CINDY TERESA
COO; National Honor Society; Tech School.

CARROLL, VERNA JEANNE
OCI, 12:

CARTER, REBECCA ANNE
Triple Trio, 11; A Capella Choir, 11, 12; Madrigal-Modern, 11, 12; Girls' Ensemble, 11; Pirate Players, 11, 12; Student Council, 10.

COBURN, RAMONA ANN
Pom Pons Squad, 10, 11, 12; OCI; T & I.

CHIN, KEVIN A.
A Capella Choir, 11, 12; Madrigal-Modern Choir, 11, 12

CHOATE, KEN
OCI, TV Repairman; Tech School, Electronics.

CHRISTENSON, KEITH WILLIAM
Swimming Team, 10.

COFFEY, GEORGE KEITH
Baseball, 10, 11, 12; Basketball, 10; Football, 10, 11, 12; Key Club, 11, 12; OCI, 12; Fellowship of Christen Athletes.

COIL, DEBRA ANN
T & I; VICA.

COLE, CRAIG K.

COOK, GARY LEE

COX, GRETA LEE
DECA, 12; DE.

COX, JEFFREY ALLEN
Tech School; Baseball.

CRAMER, JUDY L.
OCI; Band; Z Club; Medical Students of Tmorrow.

CRONIN, JOAN MARIE
AFJROTC, Drill Team, Honor Guard, 10, 11, 12.

CROSSMAN, KARRIE LYNN
FBLA, Treasurer, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10; T & I.

CULLOM, CYNTHIA ANN
FBLA, 12; National Honor Society, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10; Z Club, 11; COE, 12; Girls' Volleyball, 10.

DALTON, WES C.
OCI; Wrestling.

DANUSER, ROBERT CHARLES
Band, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band, 11, 12; Orchestra, 10; Pep Band, 10, 11, 12

DAVIS, DONNA DARLENE
COE.

DAVIS, JODY LEE
DECA, 11, 12; DE, 11, 12; Swimming, 10, 11, 12.

DAVIS, STEVEN RANDALL

DEBRECHT, JAMES ALLEN
OCI; Football, 10, 11, 12; Track; Wrestling.

DECKER, HARRIET ANN
Tech School; Keyb Punch Operator.

DeFOREST, BRET KEVIN
Wrestling

DePEW, ROBERT L.
Wrestling, 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff Cheerleader, 11, 12; Track, 10; Student Council, 12; Junior Achievement, Area President, 10, 11, 12.

DERR, LEANN CAROL
Foreign Language Club, 11, 12; Vice President, 12.

DeSHERLIA, DUNCAN, TERRI L.
Mixed CHorus.

DUNLAP, LISA MARIE
Cheerleader, 11; OCI-P.E., 12.

DUNN, MARGARET ANN
Sophomore Choir; ACapella Choir; Madrigal-Modern; Foreign Language Club; OCI.

DURANTE, PETE P.
DECA; DE.

EAKER, PATRICIA ANN
Pirate Players; OCI; National Honor Society; Z Club, President.

EBERHARD, SUSAN CAROL
OCI.

EGGEMEYER, SCOTT EDWARD
Art Club, A Capella Choir, 12; Tennis; Band 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band, 11, 12; Varsity Hockey, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band, 10, 11, 12; Assistant Drum Major, 12.

EHLMANN, MICHELLE LYNN
NIKE; FBLA; National Honor Society; Softball; Medical Students of Tomorrow.

EISENBURG, WENDY G.
Foreign Language Club, 10; A Capella Choir, 11, 12; Sophomore Choir,

ELMORE, LISA ANN
Pep Club, 10; Intramural Sports, 10, 11.

ELSTON, MARK ANTHONY
Pirate Players; OCI; AFJROTC.

EMERY, KATHLEEN SUSAN
Mixed CHorus; Dialy Thing; PATTER.

ERLINGER, JAMES H.
Swimming; Student Council; National Honor Society.

FANNING, GAIL D.
Girls' Ensemble; Mixed Chorus.

FARLEY, KATHERINE LOUISE
Madrigal-Modern.

FINDLEY, MARY E.
Pep Club.

FISCHER, BARBARA ANNE
Pep Club, 10.

FOCHS, DEBRA ALLEYENE
Pep Club, 10, 11; COO, 12.

FORD, ANY LYNNE

FOREST, SHANNA R.
Mixed Chorus, 11; OCI, 12.

FORTNEY, BRAD A.
DECA; OCI.

FRANCOIS, DONNA MARIE
A Capella Choir; Madrigal-Modern; Z Club; Medical Students of Tomorrow; Science Club; National Honor Society.

FRIEDMAN, GREG P.
Football; Wrestling; T & I; VICA.

FRIEDMAN, MARSHA ANN
Band, 10, 11; Pom Pons, 12; VICA, 12; Z Club, 10, 11; Tech School, 12; Orchestra, 10, 11.

FRISZ, ANNE MICHELLE
Foreign Language Club, 10; Triple Trio, 11; A Capella Choir, 12; Madrigal-Modern, 12; Girls' Ensemble, 11; Pep Club, 10; OCI, 11.

FUERMAN, RICHARD GENE
National Honor Society; Basketball; Baseball; A Capella Choir; Sophomore Choir.

FULLER, CONNIE JEAN
AFJROTC, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus, 10, 11, Secretary, 12; Sophomore Choir, 10; Girls' Ensemble, 12; Science Club, 10; Girls' Athletic Assistant, 10; Future Homemakers of America, 10.

FUQUA, SHERRY DENISE
Foreign Language Club; DE.

GARRETT, BRENDA SUE
OCI.

GIBSON, CAMILLE ANNE
National Honor Society; COE.

GILDER, MARY CATHERINE
FBLA; Pep Club.

GILMER, WILLIAM KEITH

GIRE, DIANE RENEE
Sophomore Choir; Pep Club; COO.

GLYNN, STEPHEN MARTIN
Tennis, 10, 11, Captain, 12; Cross Country, 11; Intramurals, 11, 12; OCI, 11, 12.

GORD, KAREN SUE
Girls' Ensemble, 12; Pep Club, 11; Science Club, 11, 12; VICA, 12; Tech School, 12; Math Club, 12.

GORTON, VICTORIA LYNN
Triple Trio; A Capella Choir; Madrigal Modern; Girls' Ensemble, secretary; T & I; OCI.

GRABER-ARCAYA, HUGO ALEJANDRO
A Capella Choir.

GRAHAM, KELLEY LEE
Band; Pep Club.

GREGORY, ANN ELIZABETH
Z Club, 11; OCI, 12; Band, 10, 11.

GREGORY, MARY E.
Pirateers, 10; OCI.

GRIFFIN, TERRYE DIANE
Tech School; Pep Club.

HAHN, JEFFREY J.
Foreign Language Club; Foreinsics Club; National Honor Society, treasurer; Debate.

HAILE, SUE D.
OCI.

HALLEMEIER, CHARLOTTE S.
Pep Club; Z Club; OCI.

HANLON, EDWARD SCOTT
A Capella Choir; Madrigal-Modern; Tennis; OCI.

HARTING, PATRICIA M.

HAUK, JEANNINE KAREN
A Capella Choir; Youth for Christ; Z Club.

HEADY, BARBARA ANN
DECA, 12; DE, 12; OCI, 11; COE, 12.

HEFTI, DAN FREDRICK
VICA; Tech School; OCI.

GRAHAM, BRENDA LYNE HENDERSON
Tech School-health occurpations

HENDRICKS, CHERYL LYNN
Triple Trio, 11, A Capella Choir, 11, 12, Madrigal Modern, 12; Girls' Ensemble, 11; Sophomore Choir, 10.

HERBERT, DELANA ANDREA
Mixed Chorus; Pom Pons

HERBSTREITH, DAVID LOUIS
OCI-Ice Skating; Office Assistant.

HERREN, ROCHELLE JANE
National Honor Society, 10, 12; COE, 12; Student Council, 10, 12; Pirateers, 10, captain, 12; Z Club, 10, Sophomore Choir 10

HICKERSON, JANET SUE
NIKE, 12; Girls' Ensemble, 12, Pep Club, 10, 11; Z Club, 11, 12.

HINKLE, SHARON LYNN
A Capella Choir, 11, 12; Madrigal Modern, 11, 12; Musical, 11, 12; Sophomore Choir, 10.

HISCHKE, DOUGLAS WILLIAM
Tech School, 11, 12; VICA, 11, 12; Sophomore Football.

HLUZEK, PAMELA MARY
OCI.

HODGES, WANDA KAY
Mixed Chorus, 12; COO, 12.

HOLLRAH, CYNTHIA ANNE
National Honor Society, 10, 11, 12; Z Club, 10; Student Council, 10, 11, 12; OCI 11, 12; Girls' Varsity Volleyball, 10, 11, 12; Girls' State, 11.

HOLLRAH, ROBIN G.
FBLA, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Volleyball, 10, Z Club, 10, 11, OCI, 11; Softball, 10, 11; Pep Club, 10.

HOLMAN, WILLIAM R.
OCI, 11; T & I, 12; Wrestling, 10; VICA, 12.

HOLTGRIEVE, D. ANDREW
Band, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band, 11, 12; Baseball, 10, 11, 12; OCI, 12; Key Club.

HOLTKAMP, CHARLES F.

HOPKINS, TINA MARIE
Mixed CHorus.

HORINA, MARK STEVEN
OCI Tennis; Journalism, Chief Photographer, 12; Sophomore Football; Tennis.

HORVATH, PATRICIA ANN
COO.

HOUSE, LEONARD RAY
Football, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling, 10, 12; Baseball, 10.

HOUSE, PAMELA JEAN
A Capella Choir, 11, 12, Girls' Ensemble, 11; Sophomore Choir, 10, Pep Club, 10, 11; OCI, 12.

HUGHES, RICHARD WILLIAM
Football, 10, 11, 12, Basketball, 10; Track, 10, 11, 12; Student Council, 11.

HUNN RONALD E.
T & I; Track; VICA.

HUSTER, JANET L.
FBLA, 10, 12; A Capella Choir, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12, OCI, 12, Softball, 11, 12; Volleyball, 10, 11, Sophomore Choir, 10; Intramurals, 10

INGERSLEW, CHERYL DENISE
OCI, Volleyball; Foreign Language Club.

INGRAM, RUTHIE M
DECA, DE.

JACOBS, VICKIE
Sophomore Choir, 10; A Capella Choir, 11, 12; Girls' Ensemble, 11; Madrigal Modern, 12; Triple Trio, 11; Musicals, 11, 12

JOHNSON, DALE RANDY
Tech School; Wrestling.

JOHNSTON, JILL MARIE
DECA, OCI; DE; Pep Club; Student Council.

JOHNSTON, RICKY DALE
OCI-Private Pilot, Aviation Mechanic; AFJROTC, AE I, II, III; Band, 10

JONAS, ROGER LYNN
Sophomore Choir, 10; A Capella Choir, 11, 12; Madrigal-Modern, treasurer.

JONES, JAMES D.
OCI Basketball; Track.

JOSTEDT, TED A.
AFJROTC, Cadet Commander.

JUSTMANN, MARRIBETH
Student Council, 10, 11, 12; OCI-Lindenwood Nursery; Foreign Language Club, 11

KAMADA, YUMI LISA
CHARLEMO, Sports editor, 11; CHARLEMO Editor, 12; Student Council, 10; Senior Class President, 12, Softball, 10-12, Volleyball, JV Captain, 10, 11; National Honor Society, 10-12; A Capella Choir, 12; Madrigal-Modern, 12.

KAUFMAN, MICHAEL DAVID
Tech School; Building Trades I & II; VICA

KAVELER, PHILLIP WYATT
National Honor Society; Band, 10, 11, 12.

KEATH, ROSE ANN
OCI; Sophomore Choir.

KEESER, JAMES EDWARD
OCI-German Student.

KELLEY DOUGLAS E.
National Honor Society; AFJROTC, Drill Team, Honor Guard, Pallbearer, AE I - IV; A Capella Choir; Madrigal-Modern Choir; Sophomore Choir.

KELLY, JOSEPH JOHN
T & I, 12; OCI, 11; VICA, 12.

KENDALL, NANCY JO

KENNEDY, ROB S.

KERN, DANIEL ROBERT
Tech School.

KERSTING, TERESA M.
Indetendent Art, 12; Perfect Attendence, 10, 11.

KIETZER, HOWARDL.

KISTER, CHRISTINA M.
Sophomore Choir, 10; AFJROTC, Drill Team, 10, 11; Girls' Ensemble, 11, 12

KISTER, DENISE ANN
Girls' Ensemble, 11,12; AFJROTC, Drill Team, 10, 11, Honor Guard, 11, 12; Sophomore Choir.

SENIORS

KITT, MICHAEL ANTHONY
Band, 10, 11, 12, Jazz Band, 10, 11 12

KLEIN, LORI RANAE
Pep Club, 10; Z Club, 11, secretary, 12
OCI-Ice Skating and Bowling, T & I

KLIETHERMES, DAVID PAUL
VICA, Tech School

KLUSMEYER, KIM CATHERINE
FBLA, 11, 12.

KNEEMILLER, DIANE LISA WIECHENS
Band, 10, 11; Pep Band, 10, 11, National Honor Society, 12, COO, 12

KOHRS, JAMES D.
OCI; Swimming; Golf

KOLTMANN, DEBBIE ANN

KRAMER, RICHARD C.
T & I, 12; VICA, 12.

KRIEGER, VICKIE C.
FBLA, 11, president, 12; COE, COO- Transportation Department

LAYTON, KEVIN CARL
A Capella Choir, 11, 12; Madrigal-Modern, 12; VICA, 12; T & I, 12, Football, 10, 11, Wrestling, 10, 11, 12; Baseball; VICA President, 12.

LAWING, JAMES
Football; Golf; OCI; Wrestling; Fellowship of Christian Atlhetes

LAWS, BRENDA C.

LEEKE, ARC DAVID
Orchestra, 10, 11, 12; Key Club; OCI

LENEY, SANDY K.

LESLEY, DONNA TERESSA
FBLA 11; Pep Club, 12, VICA, 12, Tech School, 12.

LEU, MARILYN KAY
Publications, CHARLEMO Copy editor, PATTER News Editor, DT assistant editor, National Honor Society, 11, 12, Pep Club, 10, 11, 12; Z Club, 11, Orchstra, 10, 11, 12

LEWIS, SABRINA LORRAIN
DECA, 12; DE 12.

LIEBEI-LEONARD, SCOTT ANDREW
Student Council, Sophomore Class Secretary-Treasurer, Junior Class President, Football, 10, 11; Track, 10, 11, Wrestling, 10; OCI-Architeacture; National Honor Society, 11, 12.

LOGAN, ERIC KARL
A Capella Choir, Madrigal-Modern, Key Club; Football; Track; OCI

LOVELACE, TAMMY LYNN
VICA, Secretary, T & I

LUEBBERT, BRENDA SUSAN
Girls' Ensemble, 11, 12, Z Club, 12, AFJROTC, AE I & II, 10; Sophomore Choir, 10

LUECKE, KAY RENEE
FBLA, Z Club; New York-Washington D C Trip.

LUERDING, TODD ROBERT
Key Club, Secretary, 11, Madrigal-Modern Choir, Treasurer, 11, President, 12, OCI, 12; Band, 10, 11, 12, Jazz Band, 10, 11, 12

SENIORS

MACKENBERG, WAYNE A.
A Capella Choir, 11, 12; Madrigal-Modern, 11, 12; Sophomore Choir, 10; Pirate Players, 10, 11, 12; Thespian, 12; Highlights, 10, 11, 12; Musicals, 11, 12.

MALLENKRODT, ROBIN RUTH
Varsity Softball, 10, 11, Captain, 12; Varsity Basketball, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 10, 11, 12; OCI, 12.

MASTERSON, LINDA SUE
DECA; Cheerleader; Pep Club; Z Club; Pirettes; Student Council; DE.

MAYNARD, KIMBERLE

McCORMACK, SUSAN RENE
Cheerleader, 10; FBLA, 11; Pep Club, 10; Pirate Players, 11; OCI; Pirettes, 10.

McCORMICK, DIANNE L.
FBLA; NIKE; Z Club; Pep Club; OCI.

McCOY, JILL ELIZABETH
FBLA; COO.

McCOY, PHILLIP CHARLES
Cross Country, 10, 11, 12; Basketball, 10, 11, 12; Track, 10, 11, 12; AFJROTC.

McFARLAND, JANICE KAYE
Pep Club, 11; Orchestra, 10, 11, 12.

McFARLAND, SUZANNE RENEE
Pep Club, 11; Z Club, 11, 12.

McHALE, JANET MARIE
Pom Pons, 10, 11, 12; Student Council.

MCKILLIP, JOAN C.
COE; COO-First National Bank Bookeeper; FBLA, 11, secretary, 12.

McKINNEY, VICKIE LYNN
Varsity Cheerleader, 11; Girls' Ensemble, 11, 12; Pep Club, 11; T & I, 12; VICA, Vice-President, 12.

McLAUGHLIN, LORI LYNN
Cheerleader, co-captain, 11, 12; A Capella Choir, 11, 12; Pep Club; Student Council, 10, 11, 12; OCI-P. E., 12; Girls' Track; Sophomore Choir, secretary, 10.

MEERS, MARK LOUIS
Key Club, President, 11, 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 10, 11; Student Council, 10, 11; OCI-P. E., 12; Football, 10, 11, 12; Basketball, 10; Baseball, 10, 11, 12.

MELTON, VERNON L.
Mixed Chrus; Highlights; OCI.

MEERS, MARSHA RAE
Student Council, 10,11; OCI, 12; Art Club, 10.

MERSON, TIMOTHY R.
DECA, 12; Swimming, 10; DE, 12.

MEYER, BARDLEY, KEN
Football; OCI.

MICHAELS, BRIAN JAMES
National Honor Society, 10, 11, 12; Key Club, 11, 12; Football, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling, 10; Track, 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Choir, 10; A Capella Choir, 12.

MINTER, MICHAEL G.
Tech School-Auto Mechanics, 11, 12; OCI, 12; VICA, 11, 12.

MILLER, LESLIE EVANS
COO.

MILLS, ROBIN SUE

MITCHELL, SHARON LYNN
Mixed Chorus; Pep Club; OCI.

MITTLER, JON N.
OCI.

MITTLER, LACHELLE M.

MONAHAN, COLLEEN ELIZABETH
Foreign Language Club, 11, President, 12; Mixed Chorus, 12; Pep Club, 11.

MOORE, CINDY ANN

MOORE, ROBERT ALLEN
Pirate Players; AFJROTC, AE I - IV, Cadet Major, Drill Team, Honor Guard, Pallbearers, 11, 12.

MORRIS, TIMOTHY J.
DECA, 12; Football; Golf; DE.

MURRY, DANA LEE
Mixed Chorus.

NASH, MARGARET LOU
Mixed Chorus.

NEUMAN, KATHY ANN
Pep Club, President; Z Club.

NICKERSON, STEPHEN G.
DECA, 11; T & I, 12; VICA, 12.

NORWINE, MARK DAVID
National Honor Society; OCI; Basketball; Track; Cross Country, State Competition, 11, 12.

NOTGRASS, CINDY MARIE
Z Club; OCI; Pom Pons, 10, 11, 12.

NITSCHKE, ROBERT D.
AFJROTC.

NUNN, JANA SUE
Pep Club; Orchestra; Junior Achievement.

OLSEN, JOHN MARK
OCI-College Chemistry.

ORF, DOROTHY J.
Pep Club, 10, 11; Math Club, Treasurer, 12; OCI, 12.

ORR, JAMES CRAIG
Cross Country; Tech School; VICA.

OSIEK, DANA LYN
Band.

O'STEEN, PEGGY JO
OCI.

OTEY, SCOT RICHARD
A Capella Choir; Football; Baseball; OCI.

PANDOLFI, JOHN A.
Band.

PARK, LAURA LOUISE
FBLA; Orchestra; COO; New York/Washington D. C. Trip.

PARKER, SANDY L.
COO.

PARKS, ROXANNE ELIZABETH

PEARL, STEVE RAY
National Honor Society, 11, 12; Football, 10, 11; Wrestling, 10, 11, 12;Track, 10, 11, 12.

PELPHREY, SANDRA LEA
A Capella Choir; OCI.

PERNA, GINA
Z Club; NIKE; Foreign Language Club; Girls' Ensemble; Pep Club; OCI.

PERSHALL, CARRIE LISA
Varsity Cheerleader, 11, 12; Forign Languag Club; Pep Club; Student Council.

PETERS, MARY ELIZABETH
Band, 10, 11, 12; COO; COE; Girls' Ensemble; Triple Trio; Foreign Language Club; Pep Club.

PHELPS, MARK STEVEN
Football; Track; OCI; Wrestling; Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

PIPER, DUANE KEITH
Cross Country; Wrestling; OCI-Cabinet Making.

PISARSKI, JUDITH ANN
Pep Club, 10; OCI, 10.

PLACKMEIER, KAREN LYNN
OCI, 11; T & I, 12.

PODHORSKY, PAUL CHARLES
Football, 10, 12; Mixed Chorus, 11, 12.

POHLMAN, DONNA JANE

POHLMAN, THOMAS JOSEPH
T & I; Football; Wrestling; VICA.

PORTER, KEVIN DAVID

POTTS, DEBORAH LYNN
Tech School-health occupations; VICA.

PRAEGER, PAMELA JOAN
Cheerleader; FBLA, 10; Pep Club, 10; COO, 12; OCI, 11.

PRATHER, ALLEN J.
Football.

PRESTON, ROBERT DOUGLAS
DECA; OCI; DE.

RANDALL, TIM W.
Football, 10; T & I, 12; VICA, 12.

RANK, JIM T.

RANNEY DEBRA JOAN
Pirateers, 10, 11, captain, 12.

RASH, PATRICIA LYNN
FBLA; Pep Club; OCI; Basketball; Softball; Volleyball; Girls' Track.

RAY RICKIT D.

REMLEY JAN RENEE
Pep Club; OCI.

REYNOLDS, SUSAN ANNETTE
A Capella Choir; Mixed Chorus; Madrigal Modern; OCI; Basketball; Baseball.

ROGERS, LARRY DEAN

ROSENMAYER, MICHAEL EDWARD
Key Club.

ROSNER, PATRICIA ANN
FBLA; OCI-Ice Skating.

ROWE, DAVID EUGENE

RUNDE, SHANUS ANN
National Honor Society; Z Club; OCI.

RUSH, DIANNE ROLIN
Girls' Ensemble, 11, 12.

RYON, CYNTHIA LAURETTE
National Honor Society; Pep Club; Mixed

STARK, SHELIA LYNN
Pep Club, 10; AFJROTC, 10.

STEELE, ALLETTA LYNN
COO; Publications, 11.

STEGE, VICTORIA LYNN

STERGIOS, LISA LIN

STIEGEMEIR, LISA LIN

STEIGEMEIR VICKY LYNN
NIKE 11, 12; President; Student Council, 12; COO, 12; National Honor Society, 10, 11, 12; OCI, 10, 11.

STOEHNER, KENN ROBERT
Football, 10, 11, 12; Basketball, 10, 11, 12; Baseball, 10, 11, 12; OCI, 12.

STRUTTMAN, DONNA MARIE
Mixed Chorus; Teenage Auto Safety.

STRUTTMAN, MICHALE A.
Golf, 11; Intramural Basketball, 10, 11, 12; Intramural Fleetball 12; OCI, 12.

SUHLING, JAMES ALLEN
Band, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band, 12; Tennis, 10; National Honor Society, 11, 12.

SUIT, ALAN LEE
Football, 10.

SUTTON, CHARLES MARION

SUTTON, DIRK W.
Wrestling.

TACKETT, ROBERT DEWAYNE
Wrestling, 10; DE, 12.

TANNEHILL, WILLIAM R.
VICA; Tech School.

TELKAMP, BECKY K.

THELEN, CHARLES J.
DECA, 12; DE, 12.

THOELKE, REBECCA L.
NIKE, 11; Cheerleader, 10; Pep Club, 10; COE, 12.

THOMAS, ALLISON ANN
Mixed Chorus; Medical Students of Tomorrow; AFJROTC; Pep Club.

THOMAS, STEVEN MICHAEL
OCI, PATTER. DT-Original Composition Editor.

THORNE, JAMES BOYD
Key CLub, 12; Football, 10, 11, 12; Track, 10, 11, 12.

THORNHILL, ROBERT R.
Key Club, secretary; Football; Baseball; National Honor Society.

THOMPSON, SANDY RENEE
Girls' Ensemble, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10, 11, 12, secretary, 11; OCI, 12; Sophomore Choir, 10.

TIESING, DIANNE ELAINE
Independent Study, 12; Perfect Attendence, 10; Art Club, 12.

TOWNSHEND, SANDRA LYNN
Mixed Chorus.

TRAVIS, MARGARET MARY
Journalism.

TREINER, RANDALL CARL
Football, 10; Baseball, 10; Band, 10.

Chorus; OCI; Z Club; Youth for Christ.

SAUER, JANEL MARIE
AFJROTC, Drill Team, Commander; Teenage Auto Safety Club.

SAUER, PATRICIA ANN
A Capella Choir; Madrigal Modern; Pep Club; Mixed Chorus; Girls' Ensemble; Junior, Senior Float Committee.

SCHAFFNER, VALERIE LYNN
National Honor Society, 10, 11, 12; Math Club, President, 12; Teenage Auto Safety Club; Z Club; Orchestra; Girls' Basketball; Girls' Track.

SCHELICH, STEVEN MICHAEL
Football, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling, 10; Baseball, 10; Track, 11; Key Club, 12.

SCHIERDING, JOAN ELAINE
Student Council, 11; Senior Class Secretary, 12; National Honor Society, 10, 12; Girls' Volleyball, 10, 11; Forensics Club, 12.

SCHIMWEG, JEAN MARY
OCI-College Accounting.

SCHIMWEG, JEAN Mary
Pep Club; COO.

SCHIMWEG, JOHN E.
Key Club; Football; Baseball.

SCHMIDT, PHILLIP DAVID
Key Club, 11, 12; Baseball, 10.

SCHNARRE, TAMMY ELIZABETH
FBLA, 12; Pep Club, 10; Z Club, 11; COO, 12.

SCHNEIDER, MIKE L.
SCHUETZ, TERRY R.
T & I; VICA.

SCHUSTER, JANET BETH
Thespian; AFJROTC, 10, 11, 12; DE.

SCOGGINS, CARON LEIGH
FBLA, 11; COO, 12.

SENTER, RAE A.
Pom Pons, 11, 12; Band, 10.

SEWELL, LISA ELLEN
Pep Club; Foreign Language Club; Math Club.

SHAFFER, LINDA A.
COE.

SHELTON, M. DENISE
COE.

SILVERBERG, MICHAEL LOUIS
Swimming; OCI.

SMITH, CYNTHIS ANNE
AFJROTC, Drill Team, Honor Guard, Pallbearers, 10, 11, 12.

SMITH, KEVIN I.

SNELLEN, MICHAEL GREGORY
Foreign Language Club, 10; Wrestling, 10; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Journalism, 11, PATTER Business Manager and Exchange Editor, 12; Who's Who in American High Schools, 12; Intramural Sports.

SPENCE, KIMBERLY JOAN
Girls' Ensemble, 12; Z Club, 10; Band, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra, 12.

STAGNER, JENNY LEE
Sophomore Cheerleader; Pirettes; OCI; Art Department; NIKE.

TRICKEY, DUANE M.
DE, 12; DECA, 12.

TROUSDALE, DAVID WAYNE
OCI.

TRUMP, BARBARA ANNE
DE, 12; FBLA, Vice-Persident, 11, Pep Club, 11; OCI, 11; DECA, 12; Band, 10.

TUREK, JOHN RANDALL
Thespian, president; Madrigal Modern; A Capella Choir; Mixed Chorus; Pirate Players; OCI.

ULSAMER, BARBARA ANN
Publications, 11; Editor-in-Chief, PATTER Editor, 12; Student Council, Sophomore Class President, Student Body Vice-President, 11; Sophomore Cheerleader, 10; National Honor Society, 10, 11, 12.

UNLAND, BRENDA LYNN

VAN BOOVEN, DANIEL J.
DECA; T & I; VICA; DE.

VANGILDER, TERRY LYNN
Football, 10, 11, 12; Track, 10; DECA, 12; DE, 12.

VOLLMER, DORINA ANN
Sophomore Choir, 10; AFJROTC, AE I-IV, 10, 11, 12; OCI, 12.

VRANGES, KARL JON
Baseball; Football; OCI.

WALKENHORST, JULIE ANN
Art Club, 11, 12; Independent Art 12.

WALKER, DAVID EUGENE
AFJROTC, Flight Commander; OCI; Track.

WALKER, LORI LEA
Band, 10, 11, 12; Band Council Secretary

WALLACE, JOSEPH A.
TRACK; OCI; Football; co-captain; Wrestling; Student Council.

WARD, DENISE ANN
OCI, Teacher's Aid,12.

WARD, PEGGY ANN
AFJROTC.

WARSON, SHARON K.

WEBB, STEPHEN G.
Football; Mixed Chorus; Wrestling; OCI; Golf; Cross Country.

WEBBINK, ANN HELENE
Student Council, 11, 12; National Honor Society, secretary, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band, 11, 12; Band, 10, 11, 12.

WEEKLEY, LEE ANNA
Cheerleader, Varsity Captain; DECA; Pep Club; Student Council; OCI.

WERMAGER, CONNIE SUE
Band, 10; Pom Pons, 11, 12; OCI, 11, 12.

WESTPHAL, ANN MARIE
Triple Trio, 11; Girls' Ensemble, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10; Vice-President, 11, 12; Z Club, 12; OCI, 12; Sophomore CHoir, 10.

WHITAKER, TODD C.
OCI, 11, 12; Journalism, 12; Tennis, 10, 11, 12.

WHITE, ELIZABETH ANN
DECA; FBLA; Pirettes; DE.

WILLIAMS, JANET E.
National Honor Society, 10, 11, 12; Z Club, 10, 11; Sophomore Choir, 10.

WILLIAMS, LINDA R.
COO; COE.

WILLIAMS, VICKIE LYNNE
Tech School-Health Occupations; VICA.

WILLIAMS, MARC EDWARD
Tech School, 11; VICA, 11.

WORDARD, RICHARD E.
T & I, 12; Football; VICA, 11.

WOODS, MARCIA G.
NIKE; Z Club; Pep Club.

WORLEY, CATHLEEN ANNE
Girls' Ensemble; OCI.

WRAY, JOAN MARIE
FBLA; OCI; Tech School; Mixed Chorus; Pep Club.

WYHS, RANDY CARL
AFJROTC; OCI, German III.

WYLIE, TIMOTHY BRYAN
Football, 10, 11; Swimming, 10; Highlights, 10, 11; A Capella Choir, 12; Scholar Quiz Halftime Entertaiment, 11.

WYNINEGAN, GINA KAY

XANDER, JUDITH ANN
OCI; Band.

ZIOLKO, CAROL JEAN
Pom Pons, WARD, PEGGY ANN
AFJROTC.

WARSON, SHARON K.

WEBB, STEPHEN G.
Football; Mixed Chorus; Wrestling; OCI; Golf; Cross Country.

WEBBINK, ANN HELENE
Student Council, 11, 12; National Honor Society, secretary, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band, 11, 12; Band, 10, 11, 12.

WEEKLEY, LEE ANNA
Cheerleader, Varsity Captain; DECA; Pep Club; Student Council; OCI.

WERMAGER, CONNIE SUE
Band, 10; Pom Pons, 11, 12; OCI, 11, 12.

WESTPHAL, ANN MARIE
Triple Trio, 11; Girls' Ensemble, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10; Vice-President, 11, 12; Z Club, 12; OCI, 12; Sophomore CHoir, 10.

WHITAKER, TODD C.
OCI, 11, 12; Journalism, 12; Tennis, 10, 11, 12.

WHITE, ELIZABETH ANN
DECA; FBLA; Pirettes; DE.

WILLIAMS, JANET E.
National Honor Society, 10, 11, 12; Z Club, 10, 11; Sophomore Choir, 10.

WILLIAMS, LINDA R.
COO; COE.

WILLIAMS, VICKIE LYNNE
Tech School-Health Occupations; VICA.

WILLIAMS, MARC EDWARD
Tech School, 11; VICA, 11.

WORDARD, RICHARD E.
T & I, 12; Football; VICA, 11.

WOODS, MARCIA G.
NIKE; Z Club; Pep Club.

SENIORS

WORLEY, CATHLEEN ANNE
Girls' Ensemble; OCI

WRAY, JOAN MARIE
FBLA; OCI; Tech School; Mixed Chorus; Pep Club.

WYHS, RANDY CARL
AFJROTC; OCI, German III.

WYLIE, TIMOTHY BRYAN
Football, 10, 11; Swimming, 10; Highlights, 10, 11; A Capella Choir, 12; Scholar Quiz Halftime Entertaiment, 11

WYNINEGAN, GINA KAY

XANDER, JUDITH ANN
OCI; Band.

ZIOLKO, CAROL JEAN
Pom Pons, 10, 11, 12; Z Club.

Juniors

Magazine sales brought in a record $10,409.73 in subscriptions for the Junior-Senior Prom. Dorthy Nolle was the high sales person. She sold 49 subscriptions.

Juniors top SCHS enrollment with 666 members in the class. This total won't be matched in future years because the class of '78 will be the last class from both Jefferson and Hardin Junior Highs.

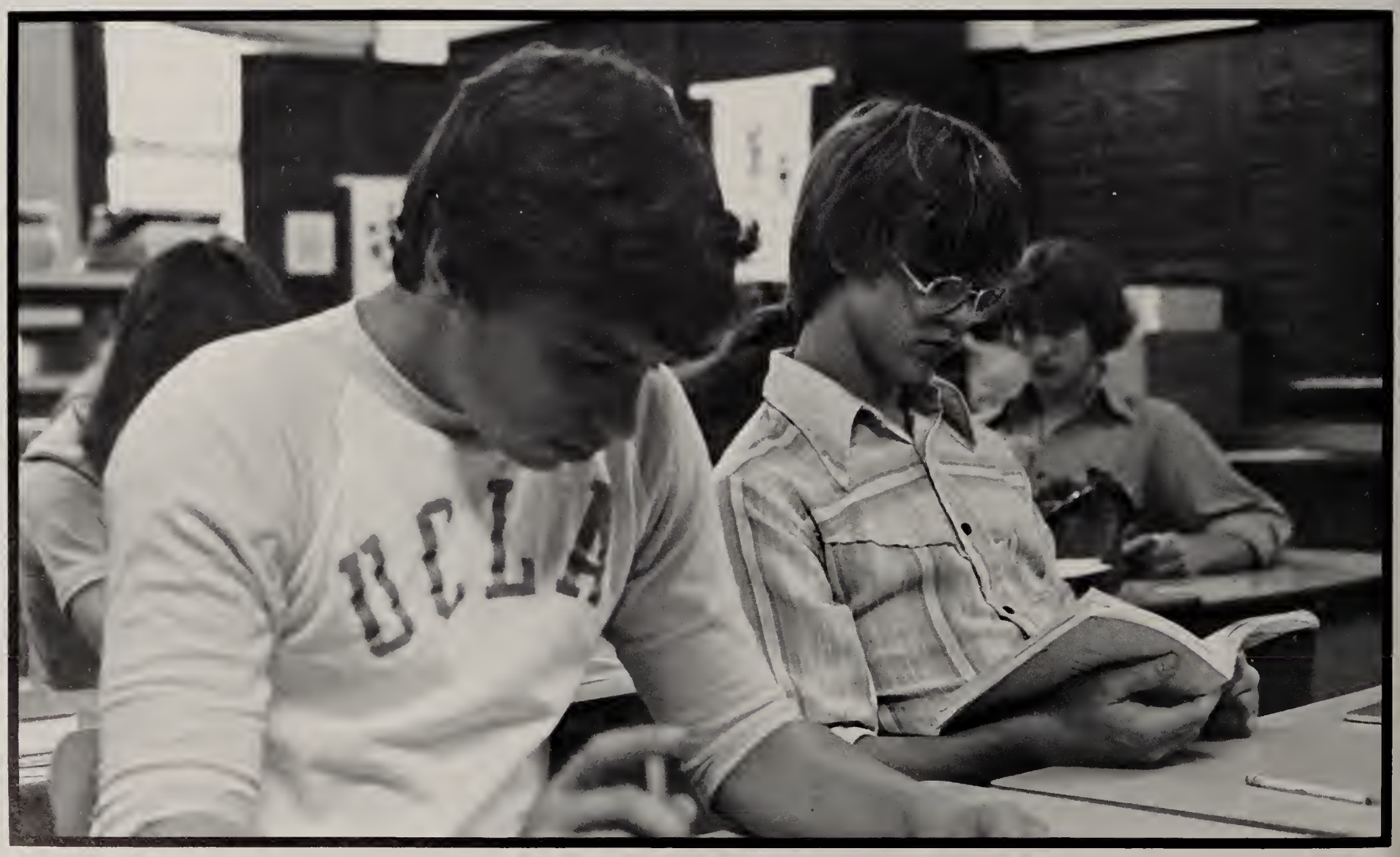
Adding to the spirit of Homecoming, the juniors won the victory yell at the Pep Rally on October 15.

To raise money for a class float, the juniors held a bake sale. They earned $37.92 for the float which had "Flat as a Pancake" for its theme.

A second float which involved juniors was entered by Mrs. Barb Glisan's fourth hour American History class. With "Foghat" as the theme, it placed third in the large float category.

Leslie Bauer was elected to represent the juniors as class president and Debbie Leitman acted as secretary-treasurer.

RIGHT Lajuana Batchelor and BELOW Glen Mahnken and Mark Schilling.



JUNIORS

Monika Abbington
Sharon Achord
Rhonda Adams
Pamela Allen
Kevin Anders
Mary Anderson
Kevin Apetz
Bill Armstrong

Margie Arnaud
Brian Arnold
Kevin Arnold
Connie Askins
Christina Aulgur
Brenda Aurich
Jodi Baahlmann
Mary Bahr

Lynda Bailey
Kevin Baker
Nancy Baldwin
Edward Bales
Jennifer Bales
Greg Banks
Dana Barber
Sara Barklage

Toni Barngrover
Phil Barringer
Steve Barry
Norma Barton
Lajuana Batchelor
Jay Baucom
Leslie Bauer
Ruth Baumann

Theresa Bealka
Tom Bealka
Charles Beach
Waymond Beach
Michelle Beadle
Theresa Beahan
Wayne Beeson
Tim Bekebrede

Sherry Bell
Sheldon Bennett
Rene Benoist
Rich Benoit
Connie Bergsieker
Greg Berry
Mary Beyer
Barbara Bieda

John Bisanti
Craig Bischof
Howard Bittner
Barb Bixler
Thomas Blagg
Buster Bloebaum
anya Bock
Paul Bodrow

Mark Boehmer
Becky Boekemier
Jamie Bolls
Daphne Booker
Tim Borchert
Leroy Bornhop
Carol Bornmann
David Bortfeld

David C. Boschert
David Boschert
Sonjie Bourne
Pamela Boyer
Tab Bradley
Kathy Branch
Linda Branch
Cheryl Brandt

JUNIORS

David Brandt
Mary Bredlau
Brenda Bremer
Vicki Brittingham

Jeffrey Broadfoot
Darren Brock
Lisa Brockgreitens
Cindy Broderick

Lisa Bronson
Russell Brooks
Gregg Brown
Gail Bruns

Kathy Buerges
Brice Burgess
Patty Burkhalter
Laurie Bushnell

A

Leslie Bauer serves as class president

Michele Butts
Jeanne Callaway
Linda Cammann
Tim Carney
Brian Casserly
Larry Cates
Heather Cave
Bob Channell

Susan Chinnery
Charles Choate
Lisa Clark
Chris Coen
Joel Coffey
Cathy Collins
Karen Conner
Jill Cook

Barbara Cooper
Tammy Conley
Kevin Copenhagen
Sharon Couch
David Courtney
Tina Cover
Tim Coward
Lana Clark

Mike Cloud
Tim Craig
Steve Creacy
Candy Criddle
Greg Crider
Brad Cruse
Melinda Cunningham
Tim Curry

JUNIORS

Kenton Dake
Sharen Dale
Mike Dallmeyer
Jeff Dalton
Sue Daniel
Dean Darrough
Kerwin Davenport
Pamela Davis

Tim Davis
Phyllis Deering
John Denison
Kathy DePuy
Becky DeSplinter
Bill Dickherber
Linda Dill
Calvin Dillon

Steve Dimmitt
Terri Donaldson
Brian Dorsey
Karen Doss
Denise Dotson
Wendy Dotson
Dan Dozier
Suzanne Draskovich

Cynthia Droege
Dan Dreher
Mark Drury
Rhonda Dryden
Val Dumey
Edward Duncan
Steve Dunlap
David Dwiggins

B

Paula Dwyer
Jim Eddens
Catherine Eberhardt

Joe Eberhard
Jolyn Ebersole
Jeff Edwan

Douglas Ehlmann
Gail Ehlmann
Russ Ehlmann

A. Carla Priess participates as master in Orchestra and is a Forensics performer.
B. Shelley Leonard makes up a chemistry test after school.

JUNIORS

A. Dennis Rowe relaxes — even in a conventional classroom atmosphere.
B. Junior Class Secretary-Treasurer, Debbie Leitman finds time between classes to talk with Gay Friedman, Dana Shocklee, and Chris Schimweg.

A

Rose Eisenbath
Chris Ellis
Alan Elliott

Mark Elliott
David Engel
Dan Ermeling
Cynthia Etherton
Barry Evans
Mike Evans
Rene Farley
John Farmer

Donna Faulkner
Kimberly Featherstone
Debbie Fiedler
Linda Finders
Alan Finke
Janet Finke
Lorna Finnical
Kathleen Filla

Marsha Fischer
Dennis Fitzgibbons
Suzanne Fleming
Danny Forquer
Lorrie Ford
Tony Forest
Cathy Foust
Jeff Foust

Melinda Franck
Jay Frank
Bridget Franklin
Jeff Fraser
Gay Friedman
James Frisz
Cammie Fuller
Stephanie Fuqua

Mary Gaffney
Cynthia Garland
Gary Gerber
Lisa Gerdemann
Susan Gerchefske
Mary Gieseke
Wanda Gilmer
Craig Glenn

Becky Glisan
Gail Goessling
Dave Goettel
Laura Goldman
Randy Gooch
Lindell Graham
Denise Gregory
Linda Grier

JUNIORS

Bill Gross
Annette Guye
Brenda Haalboom
Keith Haislip
Tammy Halcomb
Jeff Hall
Pamela Hall
Dana Hallam

Ken Hallemeier
Marie Halloran
Randy Hammock
Winston Haney
Cindy Hansen
Beth Harke
Terri Hart
Alan Hartsock

Hedges and Selvig chosen as attendants

Jeff Hauck
Phil Hauk
Steve Hauk
Ann Hayes
Bruce Hayes
Diana Hayes
Dave Hearst
Steve Heberer

Marla Hecht
Cindy Hedges
Charles Hefti
George Hendrix
Mark Henley
Kevin Hensler
Janette Herbstreith
Greg Herr

A

Juniors break magazine sales record

Allen Herter
Mike Herzog
James Hickerson
Donna Hickman
Shirley Hilgert
Brenda Hillmann
Mark Hillmann
Linda Hobbs

Susan Hockett
Elizabeth Hoey
Cheri Holliday
Debbie Holloway
Carol Hollrah
Kay Hollrah
David Holt
Jim Holtgrieve

Laura Honerkamp
John Hood
Vickie Hopkins
Laura Hord
Cheri Horenkamp
Trudy House
John Hovis
Donald Howard

Lisa Howell
Shannon Howell
Jodi Howren
Kevin Hucke
Rhonda Hudson
Stephanie Hunn
Keri Hurt
George Ilgenfritz

JUNIORS

Mike Irelan
Cindy Ives
Bill Jackson
Dewey Jackson
Joann Jackson
Mark Jackson
Rick Jackson
Susan Jackson

Jennifer Jacobs
Susan Jamison
Brenda Jeffress
Lloyd Jennings
Laura Jensen
Ricky Jobe
Randy Johnston
Collette Jones

Leslie Jones
Nathan Jones
Rhonda Jones
Ron Kaase
Tammy Kaesser
Wendy Kafoury
Dennis Kaiser
Paul Kaiser

Peggy Kallbrier
Satoshi Kamada
Diane Kaufman
Kelly Keller
Martha Keller
Patricia Keller
Mike Kelley
Mary Kerns

Diane Kessler
Mark Kilmer
Cynthia Kinney
Michael Kirchner
Joyce Koenig
Kim Koenig
Kathleen Kolb
Gary Kleeschulte

B

Paulette Klimaszewski
Deborah Kreutzer
Don Krome

Sharon Kuhlmann
Gwyn Laakso
Sue LaBanca

A. Jill Rother and Jean Poggemeier are entertained at the Fall Sports Assembly, a pleasant break from regularly scheduled classes.
B. Jill Walker, Junior Class Representative, solves the problem of Dale West's crowded art room by working on her project in the hall.

JUNIORS

Pam Lackey
Mary Lafata
Richard LaGesse
David Lammers
Terri Lammers
Dale Landreth
Ada LaScala
Kelly Lasater

Bob Lay
Lisa Leach
Peggy Lecrone
Dennis Lee
Diana Lee
Cheryl Leeke
Peggy Lefholz
Mike Leistner

Debbie Leitman
Kurt Leonard
Shelley Leonard
Ray Lesley
Chris Lewis
Craig Lindgren
Tina Link
Margaret Lix

Melissa Logan
Gail Loges
Kimberly Lohmann
Linda Lovicott
Pamala Lovvorn
Rhonda Lowe
Philip Lucido
Gina Lund

A

Amie Macht
Julianna Maciekowicz
Barbara Mades

Dale Mallinckrodt
Glenn Mahnken
Marisa Mannbeck

Gary Marquette
Elizabeth Marshall
Deborah Martin

Donna Martin
Randy Martin
Richard Martin

A. Satoshi Kamada, Rick Rostek, and Craig Ring take a break from the PSAT/NMSQT.
B. Jeff Broadfoot is a varsity football player and wrestler, as well as a member of A Cappela and Madrigal-Modern Choirs.

B

Wendy Kafoury edits Daily Thing

Robert Martin
Greg Maxon
Rick McBride
Donna McCarthy
Deborah McCarver
Timberly McClaskey
Charlie McClullan
Mark McCollum

Barbara McCormick
Jim McEwen
Gayle McIntosh
Daryl McLain
Bernard McMenamy
Clayton McMillan
Michelle McNair
Michael McReynolds

Martha Medler
Cathy Meers
Lilia Menke
Steve Merk
Brian Merriman
Denise Meyer
Doug Meyer
Jeff Meyer

Terry Meyer
Tim Meyer
Lori Meyers
Robert Meyers
Richard Mickler
Kathy Miller
Tim Miller
Rhonda Milner

Monica Mims
Philip Mitten
Tammy Modlin
Tim Monahan
Karen Montgomery
Kent Montgomory
Toni Morales
Jane Moranville

JUNIORS

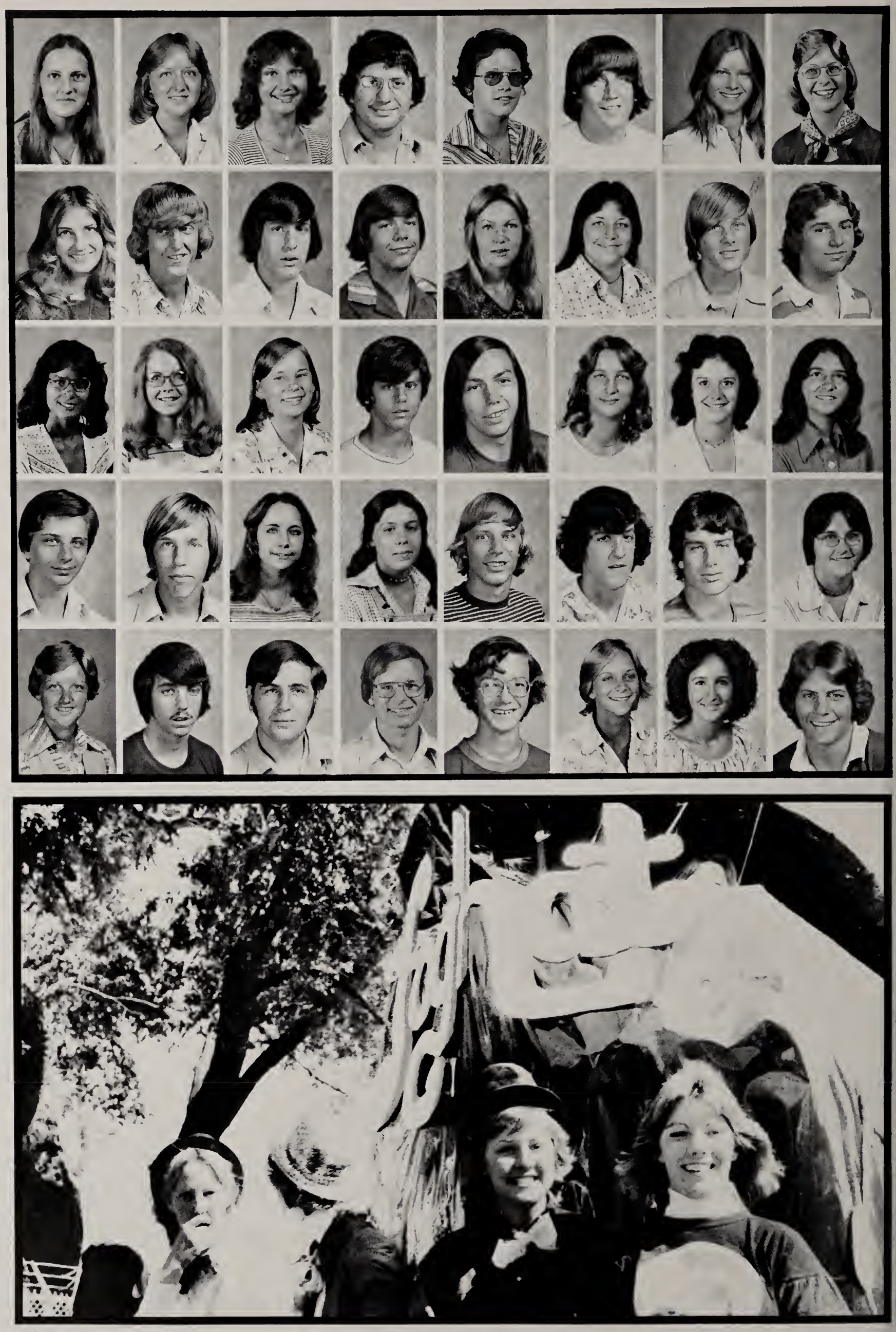
Linda Moore
Loraine Moore
Teri Moore
Vince Morris
Sally Morton
Mark Moses
Sherry Moses
Diana Mueller

Diane Murray
Mark Murray
Raymond Murray
Brett Myers
Denise Myers
Linda Myers
Dan Nasby
Jim Newman

Laura Neuman
Janelle Nickerson
Shirley Nieweg
Daniel Noah
Jerry Noble
Dorothy Nolle
Pam Norman
Wendy Nunamaker

John Ocha
Tim Oelklaus
Kay Oetting
Kathy O'Guinn
Bryan Ohrman
Randy Oliver
Dave ONeil
Amy O'Steen

Julie Ostmann
Mike Oulany
Brian Palmer
Duane Paridon
Eddie Park
Renee Pataky
Dianne Pearson
Rodger Peck



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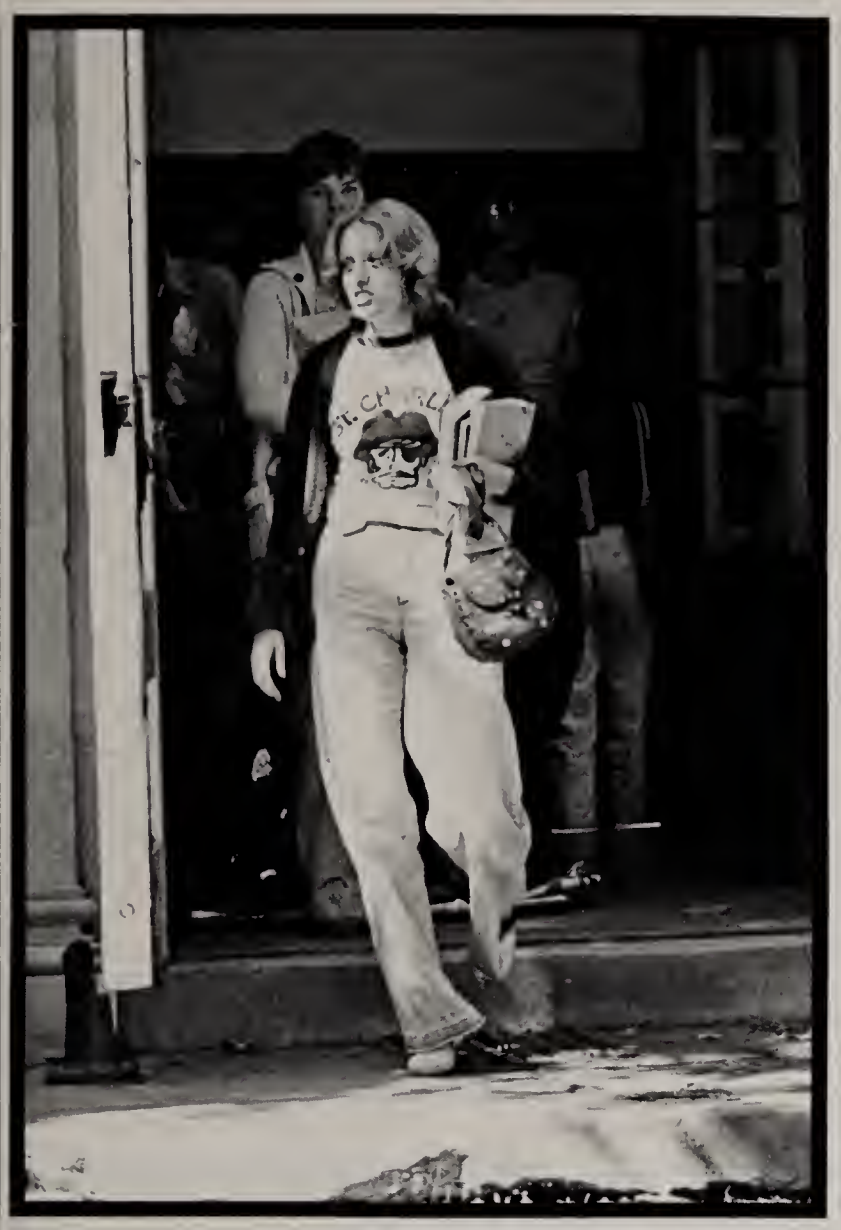


A. Diane Stege, Tracy Polster, and Debbie Martin proudly ride the float, "Foghat", sponsored by Mrs. Barb Glisan's fourth hour history class. The Homecoming float took third in the large float competition.
B. Denise Gregory and Lorna Finnical, both News/Photo students, leave school with the satisfaction of knowing they made it through another day.

B

Jean Peper
Lynda Perez
Danny Peters
Phillip Peters

Ken Peterson
Jim Pettig
Bryan Pickett
Kevin Pierce

Juniors win victory yell at Pep Rally

Denise Piper
Kathy Plackmeyer
Jean Poggemeier
Tracy Polster
Wendy Powell
Lori Preston
Nancee Preston
Carla Priess

Dennis Prigge
Denise Prinster
Janine Pundmann
Cindy Purtle
Sharon Pyeatt
Tim Radcliffe
Rick Raddatz
Todd Ramsour

Rickie Rapa
Terri Rariden
Cathy Raso
Sandra Ray
Mark Redding
John Regot
Vicki Reifsteck
Lisa Reihardt

Robert Remington
Steven Reynolds
Cindy Rhoads
Fawn Rhodes
Mike Richman
Nancy Ridgeway
Janet Riley
Craig Ring

A

Class of '78 boasts largest enrollment

Nick Roberson
Lisa Robine
Donnie Robinson
Frances Robinson
Bonnie Robison
Kathy Rogers
Keith Rogers
Teresa Rogers

Constance Rohn
Kathy Roloff
Henry Rosenblatt
Tom Rosenmayer
Jeff Roslansky
Wayne Rostek
Jill Rother
Brett Rough

David Rowe
Karen Rowe
Tom Brooks
Sheris Runde
Dean Russell
Jamie Russell
Diana Roth
Cheryl Rutter

Kevin Saale
Diane Saltsider
Shirley Sander
Lena Sanders
Mary Savage
Bart Schaffrin
Mark Scheer
Diane Schelick

Deborah Scherer
Julie Schneider
Mark Schilling
Chris Schimweg
Wayne Schlueter
Don Schmidt
Kay Schmidt
Sam Schmidt

JUNIORS

Tina Schoene
Karl Schottler
Richard Schrader
Tena Schulte
Ladena Schultz
Janet Schulze
Terri Schuster
Karen Seabaugh

David Seagraves
Kristi Seitz
Valerie Selvig
Jack Setser
Sonja Severs
Scott Shelburg
Tim Schlueter
Steve Shelburg

Dalea Shelton
Beth Shenberg
Susan Shipley
Dana Shocklee
Michael Short
Ricky Siebuhr
Dawn Siler
Jon Simcoke

Charles Smith
Dawn Smith
Martha Smith
Mary Smith
Matt Smith
Randy Smith
Angela Snyder
Neal Snyder

B

Cindy Spell
Sallie Spooner
Eric Stall

Leslie Steckenrider
Betty Steele
Diane Stege

Kathy Steinmeyer
Carlis Stephens
Patricia Stephenson

Ken Steube
Mary Stevens
Cathy Stewart

A. Trish Stephenson, a varsity cheerleader, studies satire in Mrs. Veita Jo Hampton's Force of Wit class.
B. Terri Bealka contemplates an assignment as she waits for the bell to ring.

JUNIORS

Tim Stewart
Seth Stiegemeier
Ron Stone
Craig Stoner
Mike Strausz
Karen Struckmann
Kerry Stuckey
Eugene Susic

Julie Swoboda
Tim Syers
Brian Tabor
Dave Tackett
William Taylor
Debra Telken
Chuck Terrio
Peggy Thomas

David Thompson
Ted Tisi
Tina Tong
Wayne Tolley
Leslie Townsend
Melissa Trent
Valerie Trigg
Lydia Tscharner

Deana Tucker
Jerry Turner
Elizabeth Ulinski
Norman Utlaut
Cathy VanBooven
Mike VanHorn
Don Vogler
Dan Visnaw

Karen Wadley
Danny Walker
Jill Walker

Kathy Ward
Chris Ware
Jim Warner

Lindy Warren
Debbie Wallace
Don Wallace

Cynthia Wamble
Rick Watkins
Walter Watson

A

A. Ann Hayes turns a pensive gaze toward the back of a classroom to see what time it is.
B. Mike Cloud, a junior, shows his work of paper sculpture from art class to sophomore John Masterson.

JUNIORS

Mark Watts
Sandra Wayne
Christine White
Bonnie Whitelock
Mike Wiegmann
Mark Wilczewski
Mark Whitrock
Teri Wilhelm

Howard Wilkinson
Mike Wilkinson
Laura Will
David Wilczewski
Doug Widaman
Kent Williams
Patricia Wilt
Myra Winkler

Karen Wisdom
Chris Wolf
Toni Womble
Mike Worley
Paula Wright
Jim Wright
Catherine Wyas
Ann Zerr

Lucido takes college calculus class

B

Cynthia Zerr
Thomas Ziegemeier
Lauren Zimmer
Kim Zimmerman
Susan Zimmermann
Lori Zumbehl

Sophomores

With the opening of St. Charles West, the class of '79 was the only class directly affected this year. Sophomore enrollment dropped from last year's 680 to 379, making the class the smallest at SCHS.

Sports participation dropped drastically because of the division of students. For example: Mike McGough's football team consisted of 21 members, Steve Adkisson's basketball squad had only 13 players, and Dave Lehmann had 7 sophomores harriers. Although participation was low, the results were high as the Suburban West Conference title was won in both football and cross country.

Linda Anderson and Shawn Jeffords represented the sophomore class as homecoming queen attendants. Linda was also elected class president along with Lisa Myrick, class secretary-treasurer.

RIGHT Dan Boeth BELOW Becky Kingsbury and BELOW RIGHT Linda Smith

Chris Adams
Helen Adams
Dennis Allen
Linda Anderson
Brenda Arnaud
David Apetz
Jim Armistead
Gail Baahlmann

Donna Backhaus
Cliff Baker
Gregory Baker
Tamara Baker
Josephine Balbi
Roy Bales
Larry Ballard
Patricia Banta

Juliet Baumann
Lynda Beachaine
Trudee Bealka
David Beckham
Tim Beckmann
Darryl Beeson
Diana Beeson
Rita Behle

Dawn Behrens
Keith Benskin
Mike Blick
Dan Boeth
Donna Boeth
Mina Bogard
Don Borders
Connie Borgilt

Mike Borgmeyer
Charles Boschert
Jerry Boschert
Lisa Gose
Gretchen Brown
Jon Bruns
Allyson Bryant
Ron Buerges

Stephen Bull
Lorie Burcham
Steve Burkhart
Midge Butricks
Theresa Callaway
Tim Campbell
Victoria Campbell
Jeanne Carron

Carol Carpenter
John Casula
Paula Chetty
Lonni Clark
Robin Clark
Sandra Clem
Denise Cohick
John Colaw

Catherine Combs
Robin Coulter
Bonnie Cox
Brent Crane
Jeff Creacy
Connie Crenshaw
Lisa Cressman
Gary Cullom

Mike Curtright
Tom Cutright
Carol Dailey
Charlene Dake
Charles Dalton
Cynthia Davis
Daniel Davis
Ricky Davis

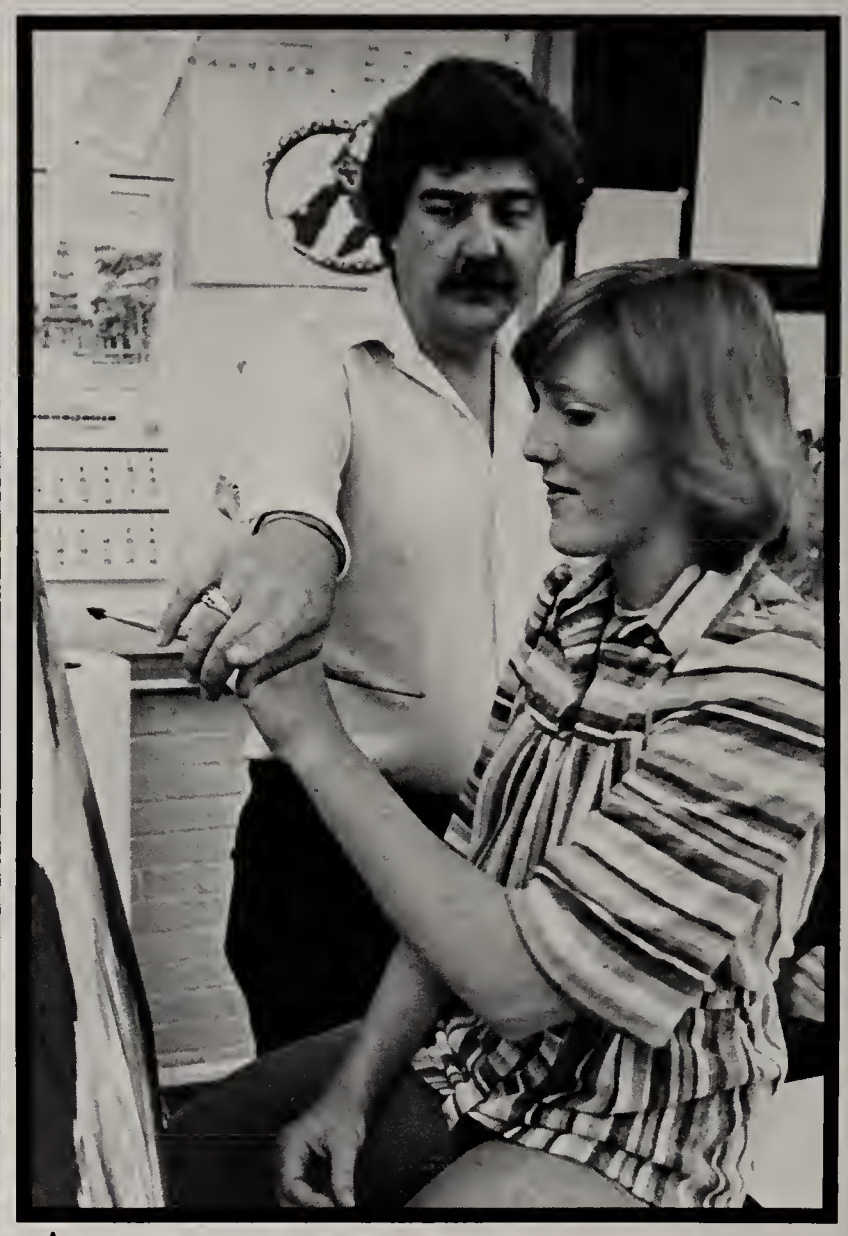
SOPHOMORES

William DeRoy
Barbara Dike
Mike Dillon
Mike Donachue

Barry Dougan
Joe Droege
Bryan Duffy
John Duello

Craig Dunnermann
Jim Dye
Gloria Edelen
Forest Edwards

Tom Edwards
Cynthia Ehlmann
Deborah Ehlmann
Giselle Ehret



A

St. Charles West splits Sophomores

Terri Elder
Buddy Ell
Mike Elledge
Robby Elmore
Patricia Emery
Steve Engel
Kevin Eoff
Nancy Esselman

John Etherton
Tracy Everhart
Mary Farmer
Jeri Fiedler
John Finders
Bob Flalton
Don Fortmann
Douglas Fox

Carrie Friend
GrantFriedman
Sandy Fry
Karmen Fugate
Michael Funderburk
Sandra Fugua
Laura Gaddy
Mark Gallo

Mark Gash
Jim George
Valerie Gifford
Myrna Gilbert
Dee Gingerich
Mark Glear
Christine Godbey
Jim Gregory

SOPHOMORES

Mary Grundhouser
Arnold Guffey
Charles Guilliams
Starr Gwinn
Terry Haas
Ricky Hafer
Wes Hahn
Jim Hake

Starr Hampel
Steve Harrell
Robin Hart
Kelly Hawkins
Deborah Hearst
Janet Heisler
David Heitmann
Joyce Henderson

Kevin Henderson
Lisa Henke
Mark Henley
Bradly Henning
Rob Henry
Valery Henry
Mike Herter
Tracie Hessling

Kimberly Hill
Cynthia Hinkle
Daniel Hischke
Diane Hockman
Kimberly Hodges
Mintrel Hoffman
Robert Holzwarth
Rick Honerkamp

Judith Honeycutt
Jay Honey
Jamie Hood
Mark Hopkins
Michele Hopkins
Diane Hornback
Cheryl House
Beverly Hudson

Lisa Ilgenfritz
Susan Jackson
Wayne Jackson
Tom Jacobs
Shawn Jeffords
Don Jeffries
Tracey Johnston
Karin Josephson

B

Scott Kaiser
Bob Kaveler
Patricia Kelley

A. Sophomore Debbie Ehlmann receives instruction on her painting project from Mr. Dale West, art teacher.
B. Ronda Oliver and Sue Schaeper, members of the sophomore choir, rehearse for their Christmas Concert held December 16.

SOPHOMORES

Jim Kelly
David Kennedy
Elizabeth Kerns
Pamela Kile

Julia Killingsworth
Rebecca Kingsbury
John Kinnevan
Janell Kirn

Marjorie Kister
Charles Kneemiller
Gary Knoshaug
Rebecca Koetter

A

Anderson and Myrick elected officers

Christine Kolb
Mark Kracke
Brian Kurtz
Susan Lammers
Craig Lamping
Karen Lang
Kerry Layton
Catherine Leach

Debra Lemmon
Cynthia Leimkuehler
Diana Leitman
Randal Lindblom
Jolene Locke
Brian Logan
Mark Loika
Debra Long

Patty Lonning
Glenda Lovins
Perry Machir
James Manning
Angela Mannino
Steve Marek
Bill Marolf
Beverly Martin

John Masterson
Theresa Masterson
Michelle Mayer
John Matticker

A. Sophomore Donna Boeth creates a paper sculpture as part of her art class requirements.
B. Jim George, sophomore, demonstrates the art of carving a linoleum block.
C. Sophomore football players kick off the season with a blue-white exhibition game.

B

SOPHOMORES

Tana Maynard
Cheryl Medler
Nadine Mendoza
Andy Mericle
Kim Merriott
Tammy Meyers
Bill Miller
Bill Mithcell

Mary Mitten
Dave Moeller
Kevin Monahan
Nan Moody
Audrey Moore
John Morgan
Kelly Morris
Susan Murphy

James Murray
Alicia Myrick
Robert McAnulty
Linda McDaniel
Diane McKay
Steve McKenzie
Donna McMillan
Phil McPherson

Karen Nash
Kristina Newcomb
Rhonda Oliver
Gerard Orf
Terry Orf
Caroline Pallardy
Tracy Perna
Bang Pho

C

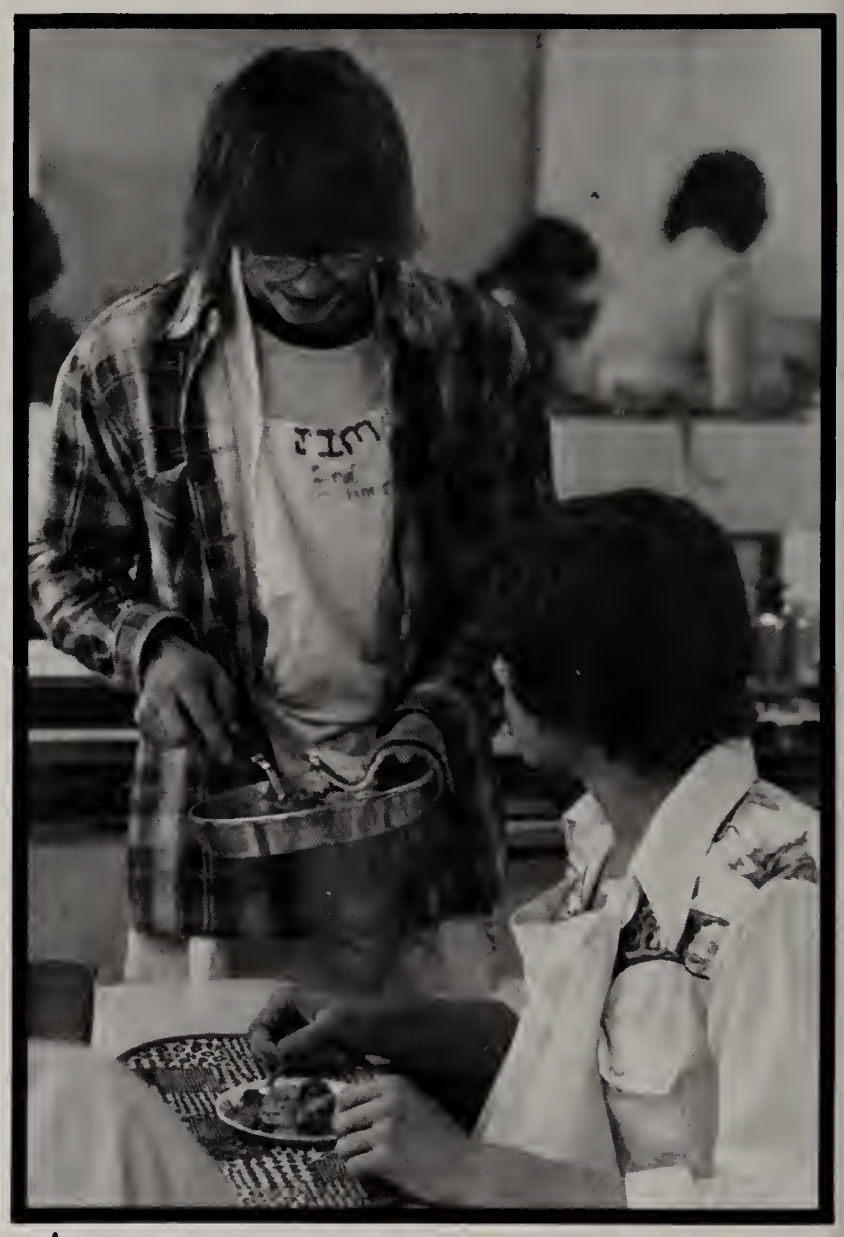
Edith Podaril
Renee Podhorsky
Constance Porter
Regina Porter
John Powers
Jerri Pulley
Emily Quarterman
Cheryle Quick

Nina Rainey
Cynthia Rash
Jeff Reimer
Sue Reno
Keith Richardson
Holly Risner
Karl Ritter
Larry Roberts

SOPHOMORES

Jeffords and Anderson attend queen

Mary Roberts
Karla Robinson
Ricky Robinson
Tressa Rogers



Mark Rollings
Carla Rood
Laureen Loth
Mike Rymer

Kim Ruhr
Dennis Sanchegraw
Joan Sandweiss
Arthur Sauer

Andre Savage
Susan Schaeper
Patricia Schaffer
Scott Schaffrin

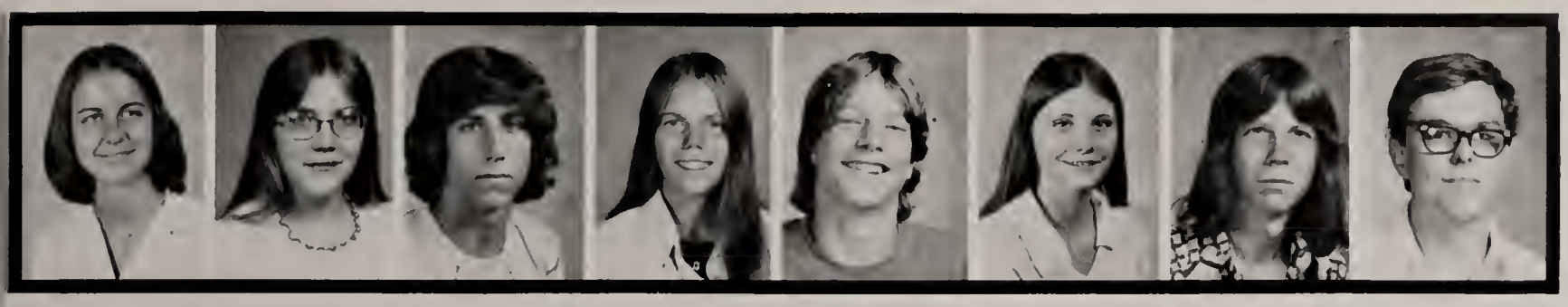
Mike Schilling
Paul Schimweg
Georgia Schnick
Sandra Schraer
Ron Schrader
Pete Schropp
Robin Schuster
Bob Scott

Amanda Sellars
Vinita Seward
Marty Sewell
Leonard Shelton
Debbie Shields
Dennis Short
Donna Shrum
John Silverberg

Don Skaggs
Don Smith
Linda Smith
Mardene Smith
Susan Snellen
Gloria Sorensen
Carol Spinks
Lora Spradling

Lydia Stalf
Tom Stark
Jim Staub
Dwayne Stephenson
Janet Stiegemeier
Julie St. Moritz
Kevin Stross
Mark Struckman

SOPHOMORES



Deborah Sullivan
Glenda Summers
Chris Sutton
Annette Talley
Dennis Thelen
Angela Thomas
James Thomason
John Thompson

Tamara Thompson
Donna Tiesing
Shelly Tierney
Susan Todd
Victoria Trask
Terry Trendly
Greg Trigg
Robin Troyer

Jeff True
Sandy VanCleve
Scott Van Horn
Roger Vinson
Tammy Vipond
Deborah Visnaw
Debby Vollmer
Richard Vranjes

Janet Walker
Jenne Walker
Tony Wallerich
Lesa Wampler
Jacqueline Ward
Kent Warren
Lisa Watson
Jodi Webb

Rick Weber
Kelli West
Linda Westerfeld
Mary Westphal
Roy Wetrich
Terry White
Elizabeth Wiley
David Willmann

Debra Williams
Dennis Willis
Pamela Wimbish
Debbie Wise
JoWen Wu
Yvonne Wyas
Joe Wyhs
Oan Wylie

B

David Zumwalt
Barbara Ziegemeier
Barbara Ziolka

A. Sophomore Brian Logan serves a home-cooked meal to foods classmate Ted Hanlon.
B. Carol Dailey finds working with a classmate more interesting.

PRINCIPALS

TOP (L TO R) Mr. Ernest Smith and Mr. Jim Rash, assistant principals, Dr. Gilbert Lauer, principal, and Mr. John Maxwell, assistant principal

COUNSELORS

MIDDLE (L TO R) Mr. John Smith, Mrs. Sondra Weber, Miss Julia Finn, and Mr. Roscoe Jennings,

NURSE

RIGHT Mrs. Ruby Hart

Experienced staff fights for quality

SCHS has approximately 120 certiied personnel. This includes the principals, counselors, the nurse, librarians, and teachers.

Because of St. Charles West, and the way it is staffed, some instructors teach at both high schools. A few even teach at the St. Charles junior high schools in addition to one of the two high schools.

Fourteen new teachers were hired to complete the SCHS faculty this year; all but one has had previous experience.

OCI COORDINATOR

TOP Mrs. Helen Schnare

DE AND T & I

MIDDLE (L TO R) Mrs. Sheryl Niederkorn, Mr. Richard Bowman, and Mr. Robert Kirckpatrick

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

BOTTOM (L TO R) Mr. Larry McCoy, Mr. Gerald Honey, Mr. Gene Bauman, Mr. Tom Swarthout

Houston assumes LA chairmanship

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

TOP (L TO R) Mrs. Marianne Thiel, Mrs. Sharon Schleinat, Miss Barbara Biebel, Mrs. Debi Ploch, Mr. Mike Hartman

MIDDLE (L TO R) Mrs. Dianne Hodges, Mrs. Shirley Burns, Mrs. Suzanne Carroll, Mrs. Gina Merena, Mrs. Jeanne Mudd, Mrs. Ella Cain

BOTTOM (L TO R) Mrs. Carole Hilty and Mrs. Imogene Abernathy

LANGUAGE ARTS

LEFT (FRONT ROW — L TO R) Mrs. Judy Houston, Miss Connie Gunn (BACK ROW — L TO R) Mr. Michael Doyen, Mrs. Janelle Weinberg

MIDDLE LEFT Taking advantage of the short break from the classroom during a fire drill to discuss the OCI program, is Mrs. Marianne Thiel with her Composition class and Mrs. Helen Schnare with some OCI students. Mrs. Schnare is the OCI coordinator, and Mrs. Thiel is one of the teacher sponsors.

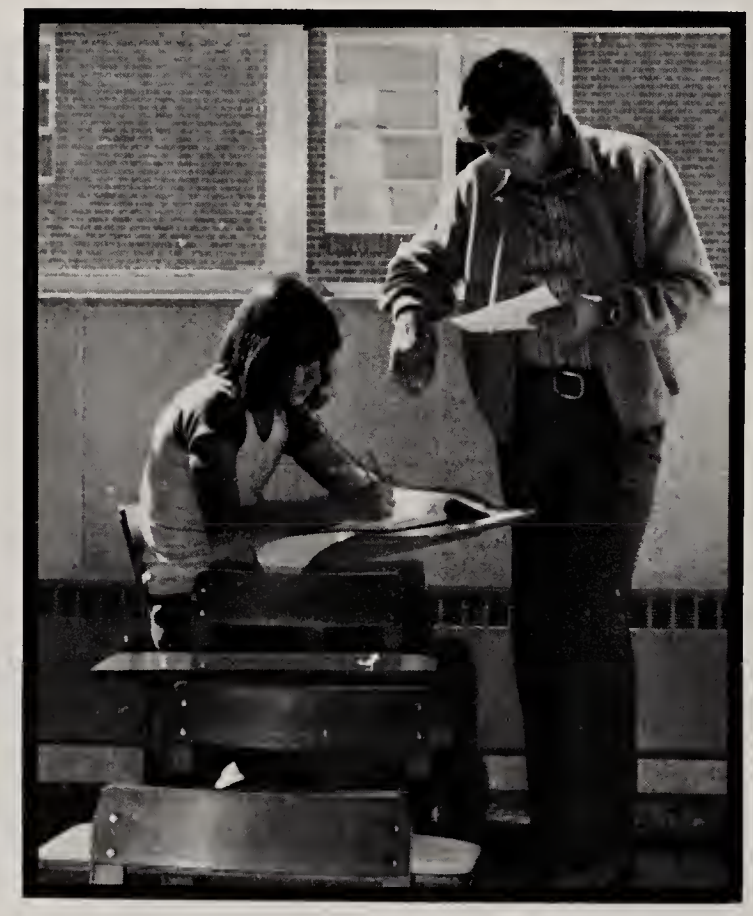
FOREIGN LANGUAGE

LEFT (L TO R) Mrs. Joetta Kurtz, Mrs. Nancy Simpson, Mrs. Kay Cade, and ABOVE Mrs. Jane Hogan

COOPERATIVE SCHOOL WORK PROGRAM

RIGHT (FRONT TO BACK) Mrs. Georgia Kirber, Mrs. Nancy Feldman and Mr. Mark Ikemeier DS

BELOW Through the Cooperative School-Work Program, Mr. Mark Ikemeier, a first year teacher at SCHS, helps Ted Tisi study for a shop test.



ATHLETIC TRAINERS

ABOVE (L TO R) Ernest Bloebaum, student trainer; Mr. John Young, athletic trainer; and Druee Hayes, student trainer

Students fill up Accounting Class

AUDIO VISUAL

LEFT Mr. Marvin King and Student assistant, Clayton McMillian

BUSINESS EDUCATION

BELOW (ROW ONE) Mrs. Linda Willbrand, Mrs. Margaret Hickey; (ROW TWO) Mrs. Venieta Willbrand, Mrs. Lena Ellis, Mrs. Bonnie Fitzgerald, Mrs. Phyllis Wilmoth; (ROW THREE) Mrs. Juldine Maloney, Mrs. Jenie Swarthout, Mrs. Phyllis Noland, Mr. Larry Schieni

ROTC

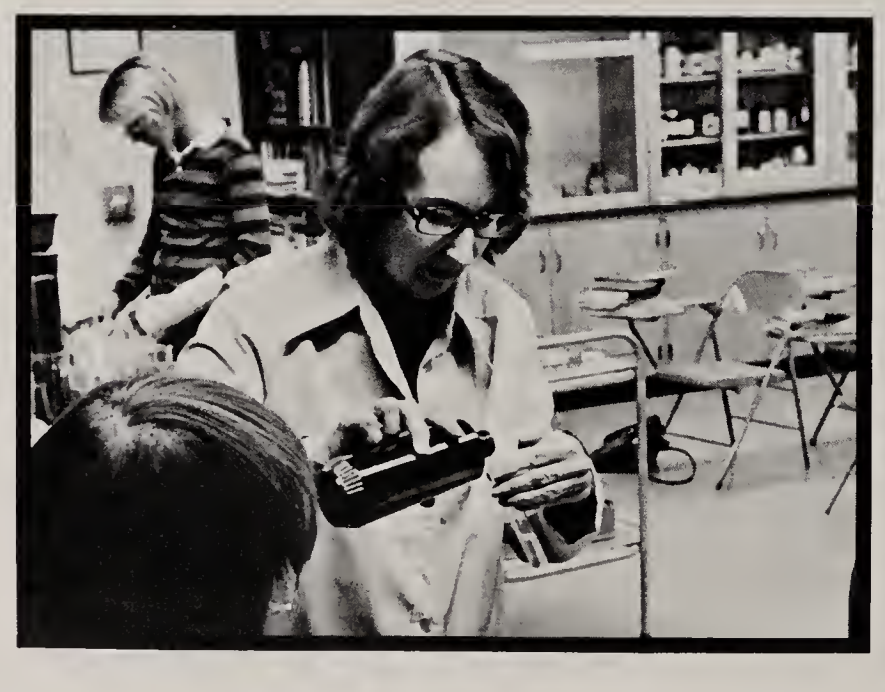
LEFT (L TO R) Col. Norman C. Heywood, Sgt. Jack Swindle, Col. Howard Morton

HEALTH

RIGHT (L TO R) Mr. Gary Wacker and Mr. J.R. Hinkley

SCIENCE

BELOW (L TO R) Mr. Ted Mittler, was Dorothy Lammers, and Mrs. Virginia von Bastian



ABOVE Mrs. Virginia von Bastian pours out a measured amount of hydrogen peroxide. This particular experiment was to study the catalytic decomposition of hydrogen peroxide.

SCIENCE

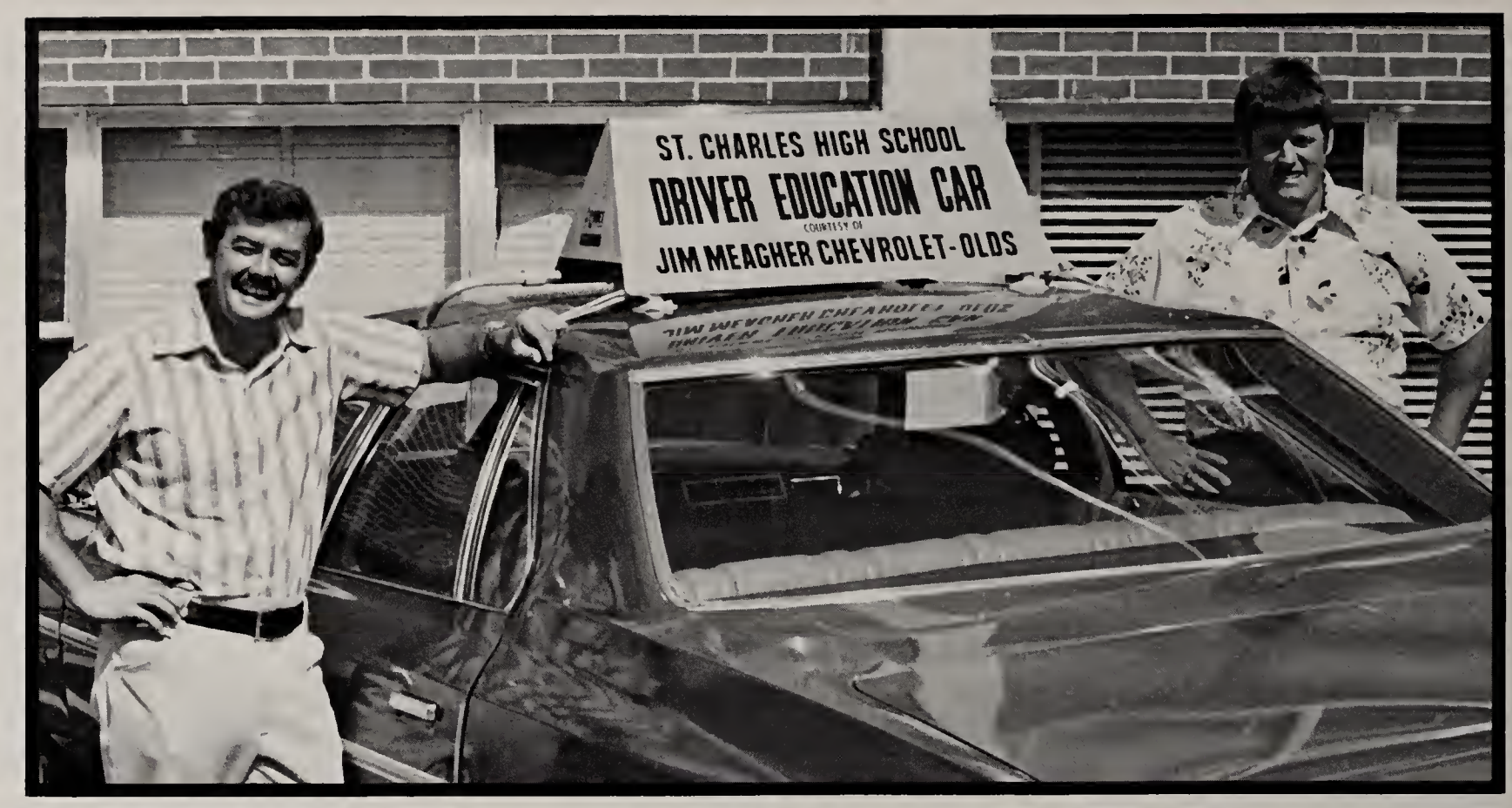
RIGHT (L TO R) Mrs. Joyce Arment and Mrs. Nancy Carter

Dorothy Lammers named high school nominee for Teacher of the Year

MATH

LEFT (FRONT ROW — L TO R) Mr. Gary Foland, Mrs. Linda Caples, and Miss Frances Story (BACK ROW — L TO R) Mr. Joe E. Vance and Mr. Oren Shippen, and BELOW Miss Pauline Clampit

ART ABOVE (L TO R) Mrs. Barb Russell, Mr. Robert Logan, Mr. Dale West, Miss Ada England, Mr. Steve Weinhold, Mrs. Sue Watkins, and Mr. Robert Hukill



DRIVER'S EDUCATION

TOP (L TO R) Mr. Jim Cheves and Mr. Jim Williams

SOCIAL STUDIES

MIDDLE (FRONT ROW — L TO R) Mrs. Lillian Bushnell, Mr. Steve Adkisson, Mr. George Peters, Mr. Steve Ehlmann, Mrs. Cynthia Barklage, Mrs. Barbara Glisan (BACK ROW — L TO R) Mr. Larry Burgess, Mr. Glenn Poe, Mr. Bill Solomon, Mr. Dennis Maritz, and BOTTOM Mr. Harold Feuerhahn

Foods class works at area cafeterias

HOME ECONOMICS

ABOVE LEFT (FRONT TO BACK) Mrs. Diane Borgman, Mrs. Mary Reynolds, Miss Ruth Pollock, Mrs. Diedri Herring, Mrs. Beatrice Bright, Mrs. Dianne Kehoe

ABOVE 'Coaching' Brenda Bremer at the driving simulators is Mr. Jim Williams, who also puts in many extra hours a week, as one of the assistant coaches for SCHS's varsity football team.

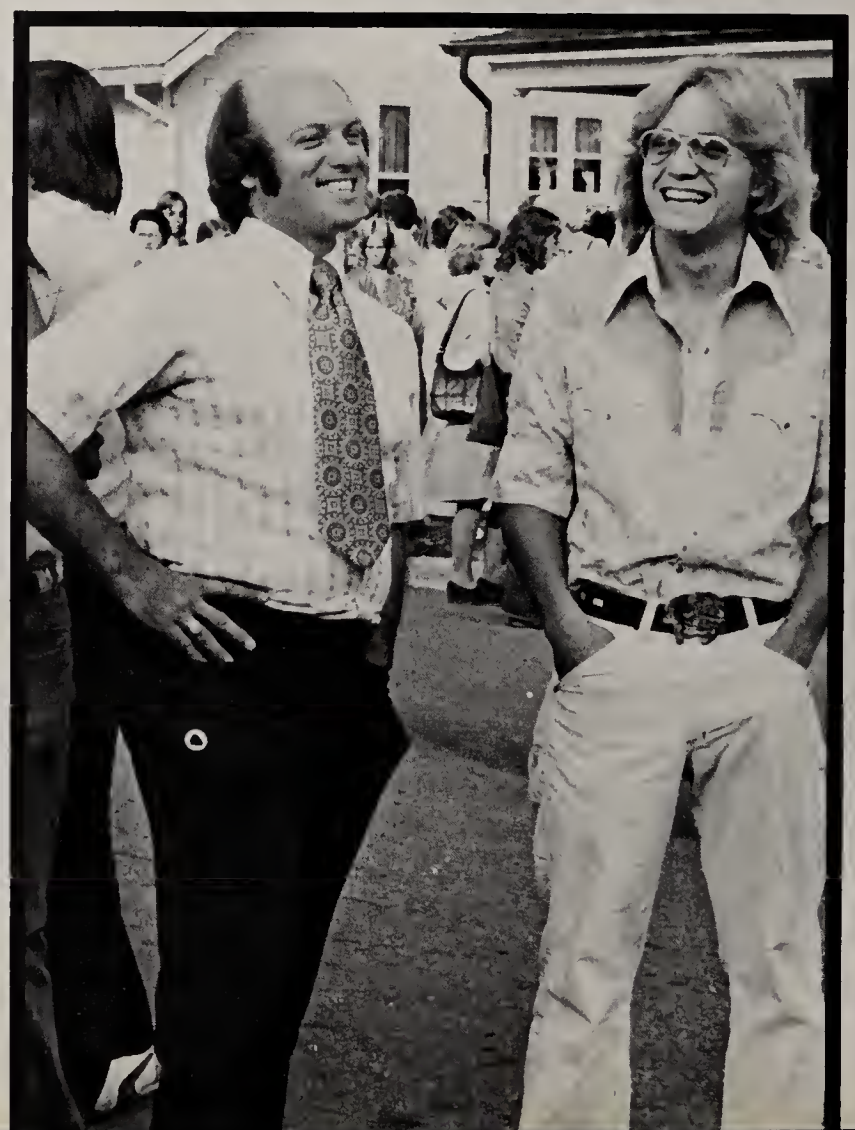
LEFT Mr. George Peters, Social studies department head for the past eight years, is known for good lectures and dry humor.

Girls given activity option on basis of gym skill level

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

RIGHT (L TO R) Mr. Robert Schleinat and Mr. Kenneth Beckham

ABOVE Mr. Garry Boyd gives out instructions to Jim Hake (FRONT) and Jim Gregory. Prior to becoming part of the SCHS faculty, Boyd was pro football prospect for the St. Louis Cardinals.



RIGHT Mr. Richard Eichenberger shares a joke with one of his students and fellow tenor, Roger Jonas. Eichenberger has been teaching at SCHS for three years and has been a vocal music instructor since 1965. This year, he became sponsor for the pom pon squad.

VOCAL MUSIC

LEFT (L TO R) Mrs. Verena Praeger and Mr. Richard Eichenberger.

ORCHESTRA

BELOW LEFT Mrs. Carol Peterson

BOY'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION

ABOVE (L TO R) Mr. Ron Wallace, Mr. Steve Stahl, Mr. Garry Boyd, Mr. Mike McGough, and Mr. Dave Lehmann

GIRL'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION

LEFT (L TO R) Mrs. Carol Craig, Miss Linda Kleiman, Mrs. Nina Dela Roche, and Mrs. Ruth Ann Hillemann

Budget cuts lead to drops in personnel

Custodians hit worst in 76-77 school year

ATTENDANCE SECRETARIES

RIGHT (FRONT ROW — L TO R) Mrs. June Johnson and Mrs. Barbara Finafrock. (BACK ROW — L TO R) Mrs. Ruth Ann Crooks and Gayle Plume

COOKS

ABOVE (FRONT ROW — L TO R) Mrs. Bobbie Hindman, Mrs. Linda Seabaugh, Mrs. Mary Smalley, Mrs. Julie Cooper, Mrs. Aurelia Schuster, Mrs. Audry Baucom, Mrs. Ruth Fischer, Mrs. Mary Hellrich, Mrs. Lou Richardson, and Mrs. Margaret Fromme. (BACK ROW — L TO R) Miss Kathy Middeke, and Mrs. Jean Meyers

LIBRARIANS

RIGHT (L TO R) Mrs. Mary Thornton, Mrs. Kathy Storrie, and Alletta Steele

LEFT Mrs. Mary Thornton has been the school librarian for 12 years. She says she prefers helping people use the library's various facilities rather than do the budgeting or cataloguing.

FINANCE SECRETARIES

LEFT (L TO R) Mrs. Joan Dickerson and Mrs. Dorothy King

CUSTODIANS

ABOVE (FRONT ROW — L TO R) Mrs. Becky Barrett and Mrs. Dawn Cook (BACK ROW — L TO R) Mr. Kermit Hunn, Mr. Bill Clark, and Mr. Jimmy John Lawrence

GUIDANCE SECRETARIES

LEFT (L TO R) Mrs. Lilian Bredlau and Mrs. Janet Leimkuehler

FACULTY

ABERNATHY, IMOGENE
Conflict and Survival, Heroism is Alive and Living, Suspense, Minority Voices
University of Arkansas, B.A.
Junior Magazine Sales Sponsor
12 years

ADKISSON, STEVEN
American History
Indiana University, B.S.
Assistant Student Council Sponsor, Sophomore Basketball Coach
7 years

ARMENT, JOYCE
General Biology, Basic Ecology
Southern Illinois University, Carbondale & Edwardsville, B.A., M.S.
5 years

BARKLAGE, CINDY
American History
University of Missouri, St. Louis, BS. Ed.
Assistant Sophomore Cheerleading Sponsor
2 years

BAUMANN, THARON
Drafting I & II
Kansas State College, B.S.
Industrial Arts Department Chairman, Golf Coach, OCI Advisor
18 years

BECKHAM, KENNETH
Orchestra
Wichita State University, Oberlin Conservatory
Instrumental Music Department Chairman
11 years

BIEBEL, BARBARA
Remedial Reading, Reading Improvement
University of Missouri, Columbia, St. Louis University, B.S., M.Ed.
Varsity Softball Head Coach, Girl's Track Coach
5 years

BORGMAN, DIANE
Consumer Education
University of Tennessee, Murray State University, B.S., M.S. Faculty/Staff Social Committee, Sophomore Class Sponsor
4 years

BOWMAN, RICHARD
D.E. II, OCI Advisor
Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, University of Missouri, Columbia, Association of Arts in Business, B.S.Ed., M.Ed.
DECA
9 years

BOYD, GARRY
Boy's P.E.
Northeast Missouri State University, B.S.Ed.
Assistant Varsity Football Coach, Head Varsity Wrestling Coach
2 years

BRIGHT, BEATRICE
Food Service and Meal Management
Fontbonne College, B.S.
2 years

BURGESS, LARRY
Minorities, American History
University of Missouri, St. Louis, B.S.Ed., M.A.
Swimming Coach, Assistant Track Coach
7 years

BURNS, SHIRLEY
Understanding Others, Who Am I?, Is this the End?
University of Missouri, B.S.
National Honor Society, Homebound, Forensics
7 years

BUSHNELL, LILLIAN
World History, Consumer Education
Lindenwood Colleges, Washington University, A.B.
National Honor Society, Faculty/Staff Social Committee
12 years

CADE, KAY
German I, II, III, OCI Adviser
University of Missouri, St. Louis, B.S.E.
Foreign Language Club, National Honor Society
7 years

CAIN, ELLA
LA I, II, III
Lindenwood Colleges, B.S., M.A.
Junior-Senior Prom Committee
8 years

CAPLES, LINDA
Essentials of Math, Remedial Math, Algebra II
University of Alabama, Southern Illinois University, B.S. M.A., M.S.
Junior Class Sponsor, Junior Senior Prom Committee
2 years

CARROLL, SUZANNE
Who Am I?, Values, Minorty Voices, Sports in Literature
St. Louis University, Lindenwood Colleges, B.S., National Honor Society, Faculty/Staff Social Committee
4 years

CARTER, NANCY
Exploratory Biology, Advanced Biology, Basic Ecology
Edinboro State College, Northeast Missouri State University, B.S. in Secondary Education
1 year

CHEVES, JAMES
Driver Education
Washington University, St. Louis, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, B.S., M.S.
Athletic Director, Driver's Education Department Director
4 years

CLAMPIT, PAULINE
Algebra I, Probability and Statistics, Arkansas State University, University of Arkansas, St. Louis University, University of Missouri, St. Louis, B.S.E., M.Ed.
8 years

COPE, PATRICIA
Home School Co-ordinator
Austin College, B.A.
National Honor Society
7 years

CRAIG, CAROL
Girl's P.E.
Northeast Missouri State University, B.S. Ed., M.A. Ed. Assistant Varsity Cheerleading Sponsor, Girl's Intramurals
1 year

DELAROCHE, NINA W.
O.C.I. Ice Skating, Girl's P.E.
Central Methodist College, B.S.E., Glassboro State College
Assistant Girl's Softball Coach, Girl's Basketball Head Coach
Faculty/Staff Social Committee
3 years

DOYEN, MICHAEL
Force of Wit, Radio-TV Productions and Broadcasting
Southwest Missouri State University, Northeast Missouri State University, Southern Illinois University, A.B., M.A.
Publicity Co-ordinator
11 years

EHLMANN, STEVE
Sociology, Psychology I & II
Furman University, University of Missouri, Columbia, B.A., M.A.
Assistant Varsity Basketball Coach, B-Team Baseball Coach
1 year

EICHENBERGER, RICHARD
Rhythmic Movement, Acapella Choir, Music Theory, Sophomore Choir, Mixed Chorus,
Southeast Missouri State University, Washington University, B.M.E., M.M.
Pirateers
3 years

ELLIS, LENA
Business Education Co-ordinator,
Southwest Missouri State University
B.S.
Business Education Depatment Chairman, Scholarship Committee Member, OYE Committee
20 years

ENGLAND, ADA
Fibers and Textiles, Two Dimensional, Basic Design
Northeast Missouri Stae, B.S.Ed.
Student Council Sponsor
8 years

FELDMAN, NANCY
Learning Disabilities
University of Colorado, University of Missouri, B.S.Ed.
Pep Club
1 year

FEUERHAHN, HAROLD
Minorities, Greece/Rome-Middle Ages, Religions/Asia
Southeast Missouri State University, University of Missouri, B.S. Ed., M.A.
New York-Washington D.C. Trip Chaperone
9 years

FINN, JULIA
Counselor
Washington University, St. Louis University, A.B., M.A.Ed.
Sophomore Class Sponsor
12 years

FITZGERALD, BONNIE
Accounting, Business Math
Northeast Missouri State University, B.S.Ed.
National Honor Society, Faculty/Staff Social Committee
9 years

FOLAND, GARY
Algebra II, Remedial Math
Northwest Missouri State, B.S.Ed.
Athletes Sponsor
8 years

GLISAN, BARBARA
American History
Southeast Missouri State University, University of Missouri, B.S.Ed., M.A.
Junior-Senior Prom Committee
3 years

GUNN, CONNIE
Drama I & II, Advanced Drama, Conflict
Drake University, B.A.
Pirate Players, International Thespian Society
8 years

HAMPTON, VEITA JO
Newswriting and Photography, Publications Staff I, Force of Wit, Suspense
University of Missouri, Columbia & St. Louis, B.S.Ed., M.S.Ed
CHARLEMO, DAILY THING and PATTER Adviser
11 years

HARRIS, JIM
Missouri History
Arkansas State University, B.S.E.
Football Coach, Boy's Track Coach
9 years

HART, RUBY
School Nurse
R.N. Christian Hospital
28 years

HARTMAN, MICHAEL
Horizons, Conflict, Suspense, British Literature, World Literature
St. Louis University, M.A.
Chess Club Sponsor, Highlights Co-ordinator
5 years

HERRING, DIEDRI
Child Development, Child Development Practicum Hannibal La-Grange, Missouri University, B.A., B.S.
Faculty/Staff Social Committee, Sophomore Class Sponsor
7 years

HEYWOOD, NORMAN C.
Air Force Junior ROTC
Golden Gate University, San Francisco, B.A., Master Public Administration
1 year

HICKEY, MARGARET
Accounting, Shorthand
Northwest Missouri State, B.S.
Student Handbook
11 years

HILLEMANN, RUTH ANN
Girl's P.E.
Southeast Missouri State, Washington University, B.S.
Assistant Volleyball Coach, Assistant Gil's Basketball Coach
6 years

HILTY, CAROLE
Conflict, Force of Wit, Is his the End?, Minority Voices
Bluffton College, Illinois State University, Washington University, B.A., M.S.Ed.
Forensics Assistant Sponsor, SCCTA/MSTA President-elect
4 years

HINKLEY, J.R.
Health
Kansas State Teachers College
Assistant Football Coach
7 years

HODGES, DIANE
Senior Writing Workshop, Folklore, Sports in Literature
Lindenwood Colleges, A.B.
8 years

HOGAN, JANE C.
French I, II, III, IV
Webster College, University of Missouri, St. Louis, Lindenwood Colleges, University of Minnesota, B.A.
Foreign Language Club
6 years

HONEY, GERALD A.
Home Mechanics, Woodworking I & II,
Southern Missouri State University, Missouri University, B.S.Ed.
Homecoming Parade Committee, Flower and Gift Committee
12 years

HOUSTON, JUDITH
Contemporary Literaure
Baylor University, Webster College, B.A., MAT
Senior Class Sponsor, Commencement
Assistant Adviser, Language Arts Department Chairperson, FAC President
8 years

HUKILL, BOB
Basic Design I & II, Basic Drawing I & II,
Millersville State College, University of Scranton, Temple University, University of Missouri, B.S.E., M.S., MFA, Adult Education, Homebound, Special Research
7 years

IKEMEIER, MARK
Social Skills-Math, Science, Health, Special Shop, English I & II, Pre-Driver's Education
Southeast Missouri State University, B.S. in Special Education
Junior Class Sponsor, Junior-Senior Prom Committee
1 year

JENNINGS ROSCOE
Counselor
Souheastern Oklahoma State, B.S. Ed., M.A., Varsity Tennis Coach, Pep Bus Sponsor
13 years

KEHOE, DIANNE
Basic Food Preparation, Housing & Inerior Design
University of Wisconsin, B.S.
3 years

KING, MARVIN L.
Audiovisual Coordinator
Central Missouri State University
M.S. Ed. in Instructional Media, B.S. Ed taping or filming school events & setting up sound systems
1 year

KIRBERG, GEORGIA
Special Education, Vocational Preparation, English I
Avila Collee, B.A.
National Honor Society
2 years

KIRKPATRICK, ROBERT
Trade and Industrial Cooperation,
Washington University, B.S.
V.I.C.A.
3 years

KLEIMAN, LINDA
Girl's P.E.
Southwest Missouri State, Northeast Missouri State, B.S.Ed., M.A.
Girl's P.E. Department Chairman, Volleyball Head Coach
8 years

KURTZ, JO
Latin I & II
Lindenwood Colleges
Latin and Social Studies degrees
4 years

LAMMERS, DOROTHY
General Chemistry, Chemistry II, Exploratory Science, OCI Adviser
Lindenwood Colleges, B.A.
Commencement Activities, Flower and Gift Committee
11 years

LEHMANN, DAVID
OCI Ice Skating, Boy's P.E.,
Southeast Missouri State University, B.S., M.A.T.
Cross Country Coach, Boy's Track Coach
8 years

LOGAN, BOB
Basic Design I & II, Modern Art History, Drawing I & II, Independent Study
Southwest Missouri State University, College of the School of the Ozarks, Arizona State University, B.A.
3 years

MALONEY, JULDINE
Typing I & II, Advanced Typing III
Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Indiana State University, B.S., M.S.,
Pep Club Sponsor, Pep Rally Committee, Flower and Gift Committee
5 years

MARITZ, DENNIS
American History
Southeast Missouri State University, Memphis State University, B.S. in Secondary Education
Sophomore Football Coach, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, Junior Class Sponsor
1 year

McCOY, LARRY
Metals I & II, Home Mechanics
Northeast Missouri State University, B.S.E.
4 years

McGOUGH, MICHAEL
Boy's P.E.
William Jewell College, Northeast Missouri State University, B.S., M.S.
Sophomore Football Head Coach, Assistant Swimming Coach, Assistant Track Coach
4 years

MERENDA, GINA
Force of Wit
St. Louis University, Webster College, B.A.
1 year

MITTLER, TED W.
Physics, Exploratory Science, LA III,
Northeast Missouri State University, State University of Iowa, State University of New York, Purdue, St. Louis University, B.S. Ed., M.A., Ph.D.
Commencement Activities, Senior Class Sponsor
14 years

MORTON, HOWARD D.
Aerospace Education II, III, IV,
University of Arkansas, B.S.
ROTC Honor Guard, ROTC Color Guard
4 years

MUDD, JEANNE
Basic Composition, Conflict and Survival, American Heritage, OCI Adviser,
Lindenwood Colleges, University of Missouri, Columbia, Northeast Missouri State, University, B.A.
Forensics Sponsor
11 years

NIEDERKORN, SHERYL,
Distributive Education I & II
Southern Illinois University, University of Missouri, B.S., M.Ed.
Distributive Education Department Chairman 7 Coordinator, DECA Sponsor, Sophomore Class Sponsor
5 years

NOLAND, PHYLLIS
Vocational Secretarial Practice, Shorthand
University of Northern Colorado, A.B.
COO Co-ordinator, National Honor Society
12 years

PETERS, GEORGE
American History
University of Central Arkansas, University of Missouri, Columbia, B.S.E., M.A.
Honors Assembly
18 years

PETERSON, CAROLYN
Instrumental Music
University of Missouri, Northeast Missouri State University, B.S.Ed.
4½ years

PLOCH, DEBI
Languagve of Film, Senior Writing Workshop
University of Missouri, St. Louis, Webster College, B.A., L.A., M.A.T.
Drama Production Make-up Director
5 years

POE, GLENN
Geography, World History
Arkansas State University, Drury College, B.A., B.S.E., M.Ed.
New York-Washington D.C. Trip
10 years

POLLOSK, RUTHANN
Personal Culture, Basic Clothing, OCI Adviser
Northeast Missouri State University, B.S.E.
Cheerleading Sponsor, Homecoming Committee
2 years

PRAEGER, VERENA J.
Madrigal-Modern Choir, Girl's Ensemble, Music Literature, Assistant A Capella Choir Director
State University of New York, Eastman School of Music, B.S.Ed., M.M.
Girl's Triple Trio Sponsor, Boy's Double Quartet Sponsor
11 years

REYNOLDS, MARY
Advanced Clothing
University of Kentucky, University of Missouri, Columbia, B.S., M.Ed.
Home Economics Department Chairman
6 years

RUSSELL, BARBARA KIRCHOFF
Art History, Ceramics I, Sculpture I & II
Lindenwood Colleges, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, B.A., M.F.A.
9 years

SCHIENI, LARRY W.
Business Law, Consumer Education
Northeast Missouri State University, University of Missouri, Columbia, B.S.E., M.Ed.,
Assistant Wrestling Coach, Boy's Intramurals, FBLA Advisor
4 years

SCHLEINAT, ROBERT
Concert Band, Marching Band, Band Lab., Jazz Band Lab,
St. Mary's University, Southern Illinois Universiy, Edwardsville, B.M.E., M.M.E.,
Pep Band, Jazz Band
8 years

SCHLEINAT, SHARON
Reading Efficiency, Remedial Reading, Conflict, Suspence,
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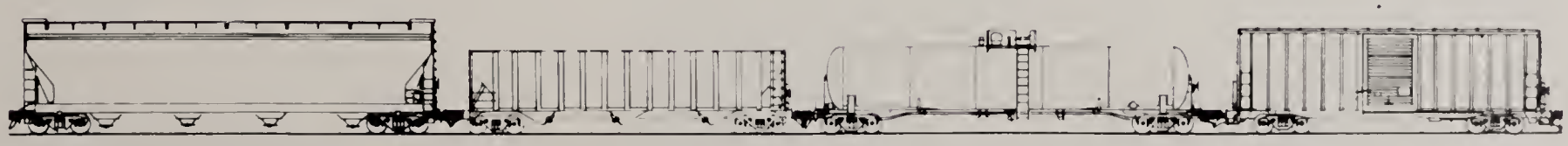

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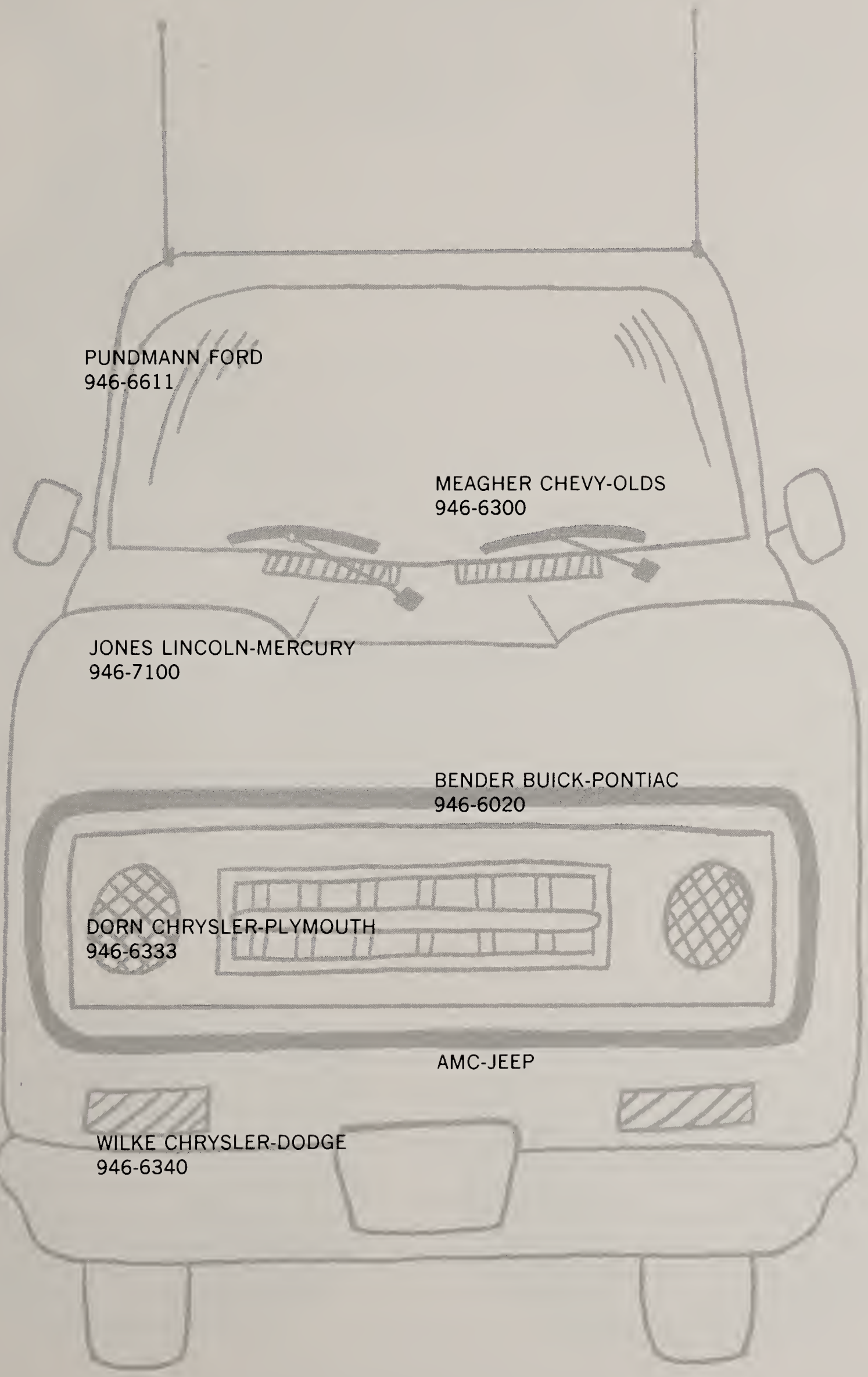

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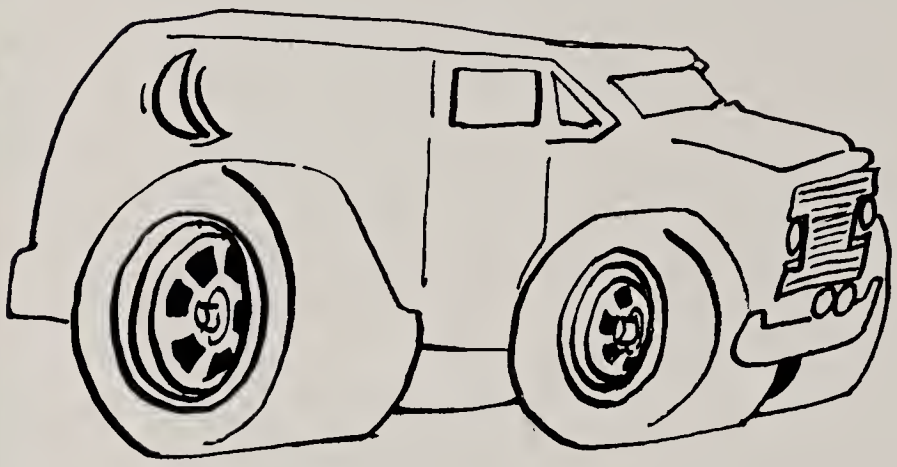

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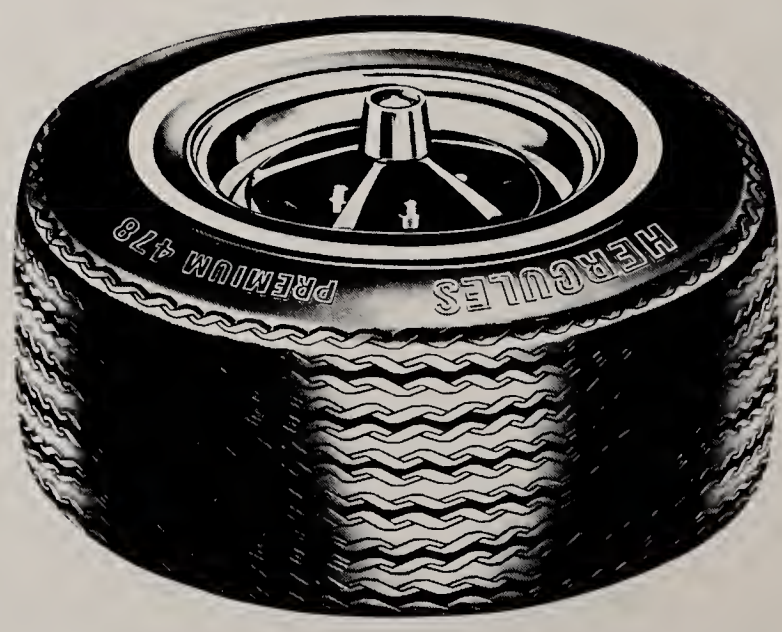

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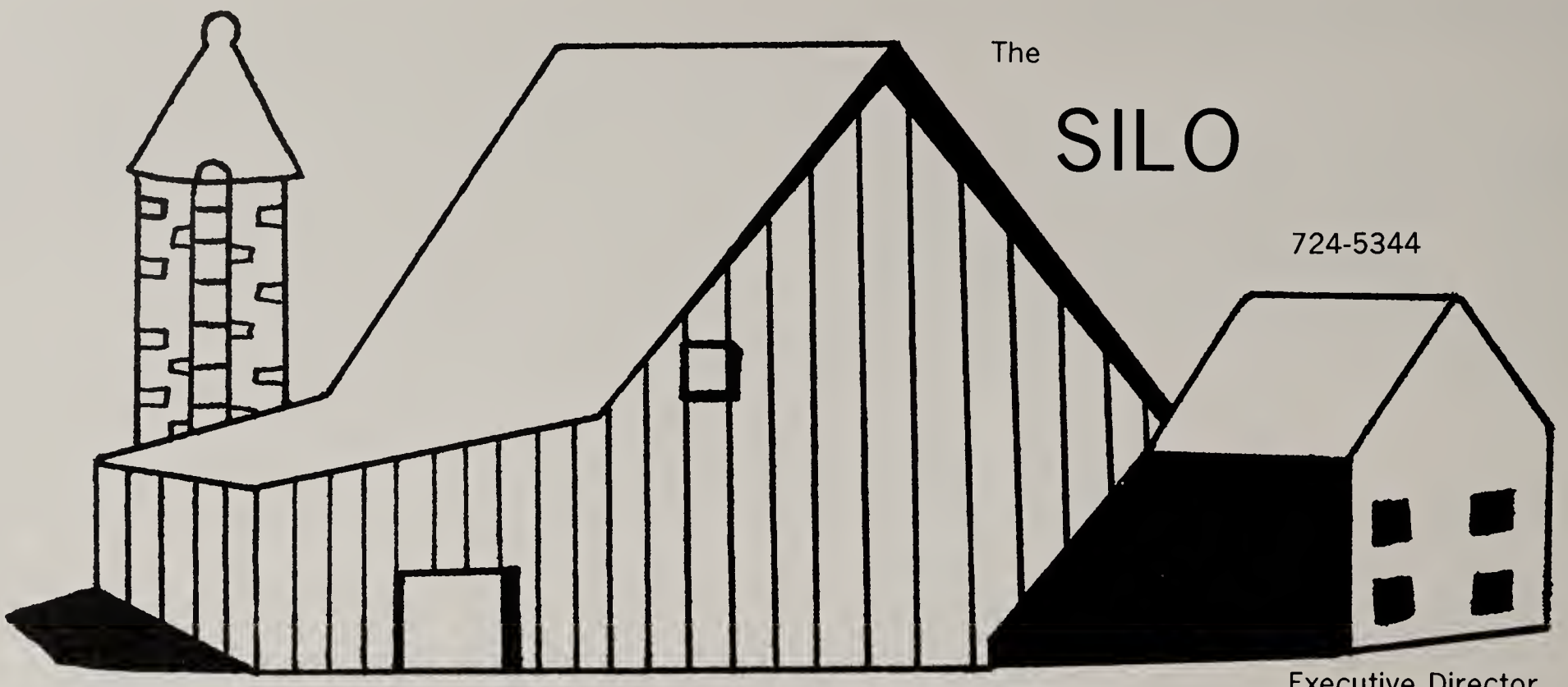

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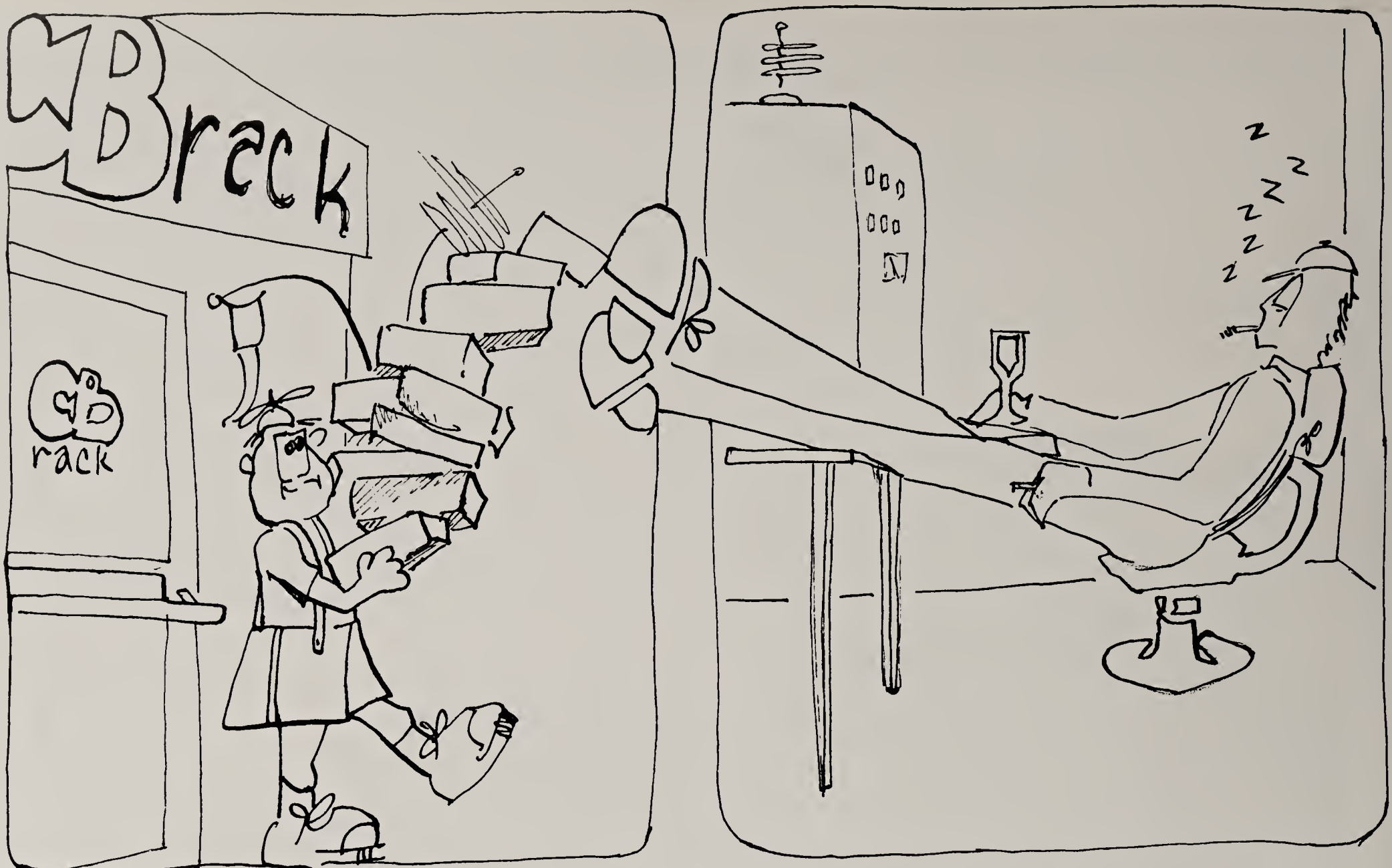
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"Breaker, Breaker . . . any takers?"

ABOVE Judie Bailey
LEFT Pat Sauer
Artwork by Bill Peterson

Since the citizen band radio was first put into non-commercial use in the 1950's, there have been over one million "takers". In the past few years, there was a large increase in sales and production on CB's.

This was attributed partially to the massive advertising of CB phrases on bumper stickers, T-shirts, buttons, posters, and hats. Radios across the country broadcasted CB songs such as "Convoy," "CB Savage," "White Knight," and "Teddy Bear."

This CB 'fever' greatly increased the traffic on the 23 channel radio. So much so, the Federal Communications Corporation authorized the production of a new 40 channel CB radio already on the market.

Reasons for purchasing CB's vary. On the highway they are used to keep track of smokies (police), to call in accidents, and to keep awake on long trips. In the city, they are used mostly for chit-chat.

Operating a CB takes no real "mechanical" talent. Talking in the "10" code is not necessary but is used to save time. Newcomers on the radio may know only a few codes and CB lingo at first, such as 10-4 (o.k.), 10-20 (location), and the frequently used lingo of good buddy and cottonpicker. After one has had his "ears on" for a while he will discover phrases including: green stamps (money), hammer down (accelerate to the floor), smokey taking pictures (radar), and spy in the sky (police helicopter).

"Mercy sakes, good buddy. You got the one Sheepdog out of that Charlie-town. We go bye-bye."

More students pursue jobs; play big role in labor force

In these days of inflation, a larger number of students than usual, (according to the St. Charles Board of Education Office) have turned from hitting up mom and dad for a few bucks to getting a part time job.

For the most part, student labor was cheap and easily managed. Few students were in unions and most were classed as non-skilled labor. Even so, students were valued as an important labor force by local merchants, especially managers of fast food restaurants.

Time spent on the job was limited to after school hours and weekends.

While some students held the same job through their entire high school career, others worked only during the summer, and others worked only through the school year.

The part time job wasn't a major part of a student's life, but rather his financial support for leisure time activities. Although the working experiences were valuable, the majority of on-the-job pleasure came when the pay check came.

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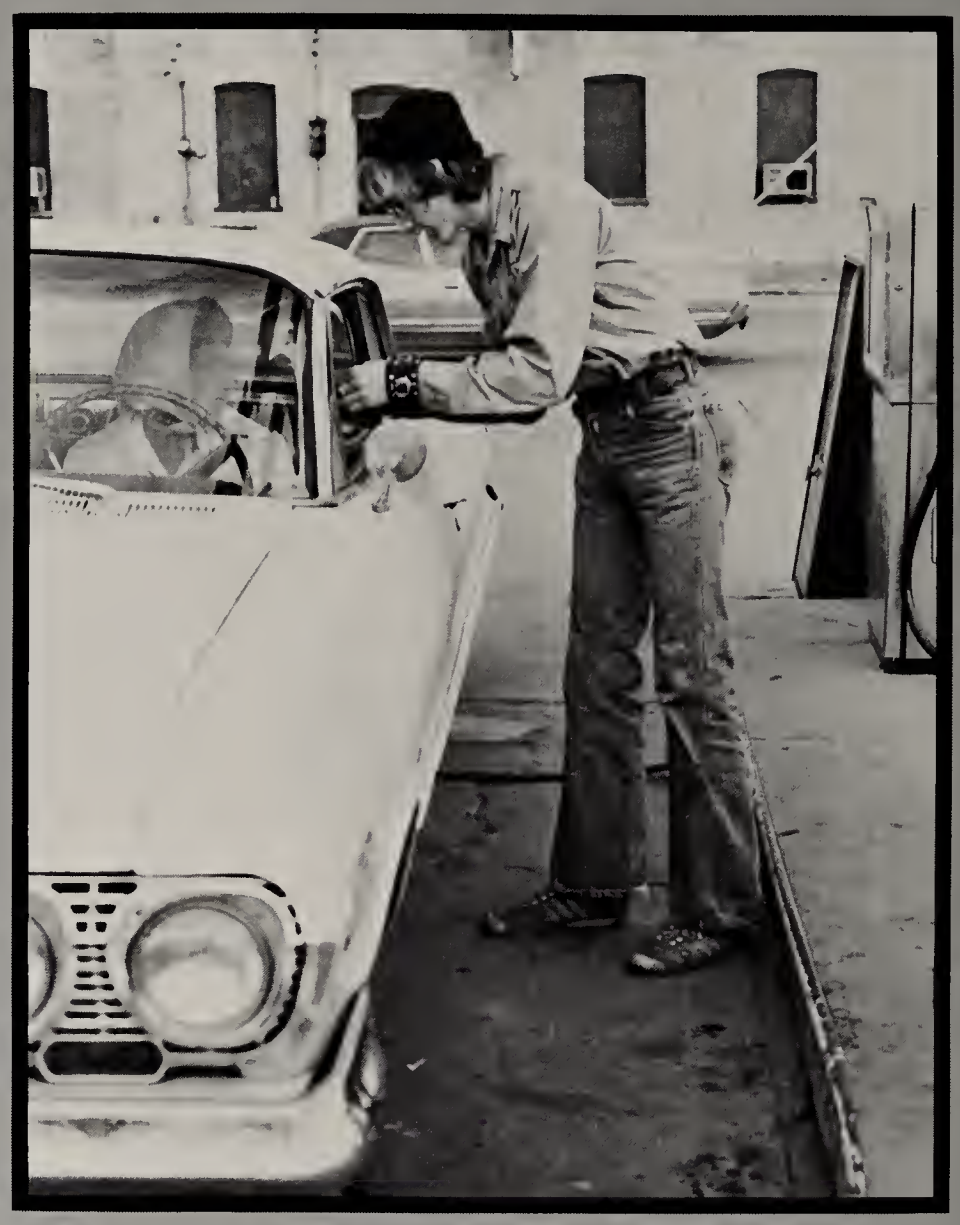

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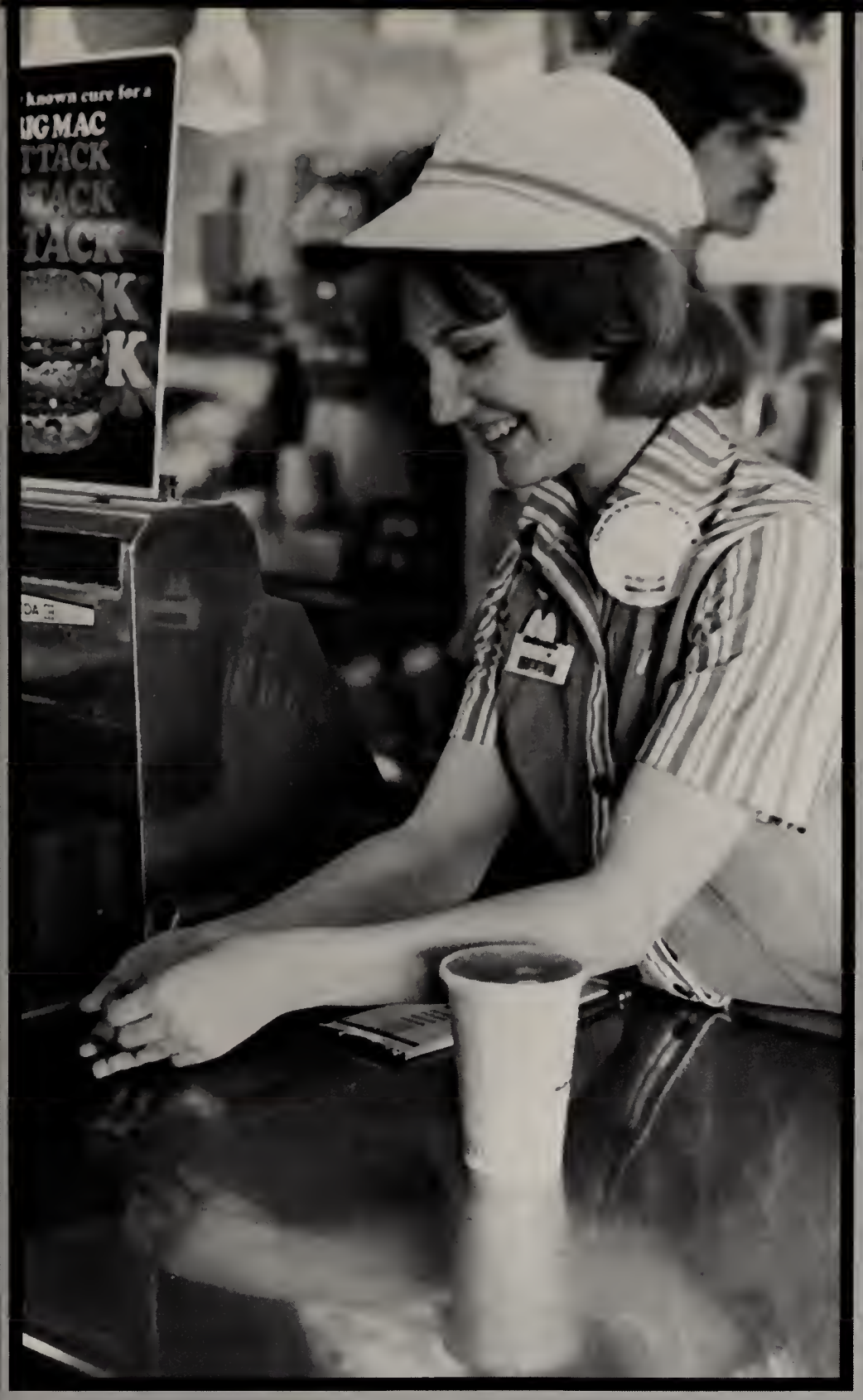

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A. Approximately 24 hours out of each week is spent working at Budde Brother's Service Station for Rick Raddatz.
B. Burger King employee, Cheri Holliday, works between 15 hours each week and makes $2.30 an hour serving hamburgers, french fries, and other fast food items.
C. Dave Kliethermes spends approximately 15 hours each week serving ice cream at St. Charles Dairy on First Capitol Drive.
D. After curing a McDonald's customer of a "Big Mac Attack," Teri Moore smiles with satisfaction.
E. Since graduating in February, Bob DePew has worked full time at two Off The Cuff stores in sales, stock, and display.
F. Employed as a cashier, Tammy Schnarre, has been working at Knight's Distributors since it opened April 20, 1976.

St. Charles continues to grow steadily, offers variety of activities for teens

After school activities ranged from doing homework to working, or just unwinding on weekends after a long week of hitting the books.

Popular forms of entertainment were athletics, rock concerts, pinball arcades, and personal hobbies.

Friday nights after a game, crowds would gather to eat at local fast food restaurants to find out where all the parties were. These social gatherings (parties) often boasted of having 100 people.

During cold weather, someone would be brave enough to have a party at their house, often taking the chance of having half of the house torn up or ripped off. On warmer nights, Elm Point Road was the place to cruise, with road parties ending up at Mueller Park, Elm Point Park, and Hafer's Bridge Road.

This type of entertainment was not for everybody though.

Some students played pinball, some were involved in church youth groups, and some worked every Friday and Saturday night, saving money for a car, a stereo, or college.

But for most, McDonald's was the most popular place to "munch down" after a night on the town. Not only was it a place to see everyone else and receive quick courteous service, but according to Kay Oetting, "It had the best food."

Jack-in-the-Box was good for those who preferred to drive through instead of getting out of their cars. It would have been true for Steak-n-Shake, but barricades were put up to stop this continuous cruising. Jeff Broadfoot said, "Nobody goes there anymore because there are a lot of cops and you can't just drive through."

Depending on how much spare time one had, there were many personal hobbies to get involved with, ranging from horseback riding to beer can collecting, car and motorcycle racing to dancing, and playing tennis to taking pictures.

Rock concerts, though a bit more expensive, provided a full night of entertainment for those willing to spend anywhere from $4.00 to $10.00 per person. Some top concerts in the St. Louis area were Eagles, Ted Nugent, Beach Boys, Queen, Bob Seger, R.E.O., and Foghat. The closest places to go were Keil Auditorium, the St. Louis Arena, and the American Theater.

Many students were involved in clubs, choirs, and athletics.

All in all, most students spent at least 75 per cent of their time doing something which was somehow related to school, whether it was doing homework, or just running around with a friend from school.

Doug Meyer and Mark Moses

Hafer's Bridge

Delana Herbert

Jay Diekmann

Population rises as city annexes land

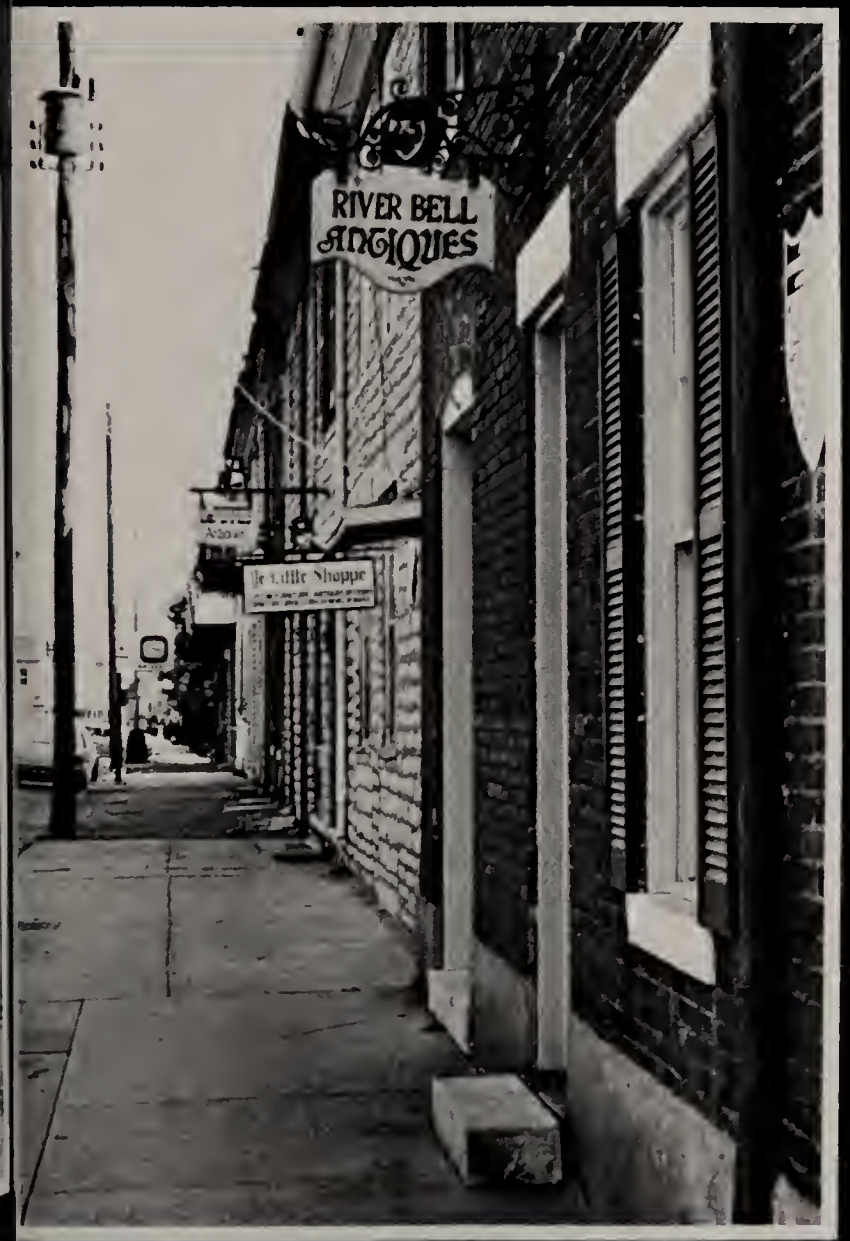
After the prosperous population spurt of the early 1970's St. Charles City has reached a relative impasse as far as business expansion and population growth is concerned.

Situated between the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers, St. Charles started as an agricultural communtiy. The former state capital was located on some of the richest farm land in Missouri. The rivers provided means of trade and transportation.

The city has very nearly expanded to full potential of its present size. However, the 42,000 plus population is growing at a rate of one thou sand people a year.

As industry grew in St. Louis County the population increased with workers who commuted across the river between their jobs and homes.

Once the second bridge to Interstate 70 is opened, it is expected to create a new influx of people to the city-county area. St Charles will annex more ground, and by 1990, present estimates, accordi ng to Keith Devault of the St. Charles Planning Department, see the population leveling off at 77,000.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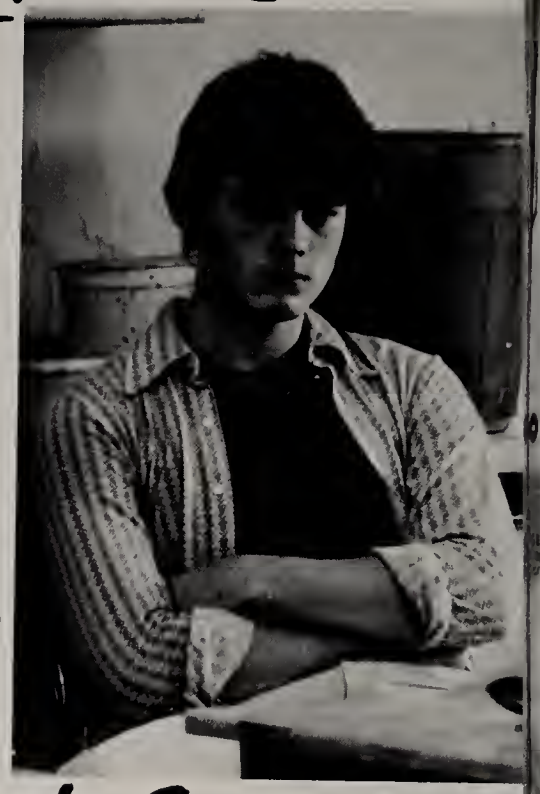

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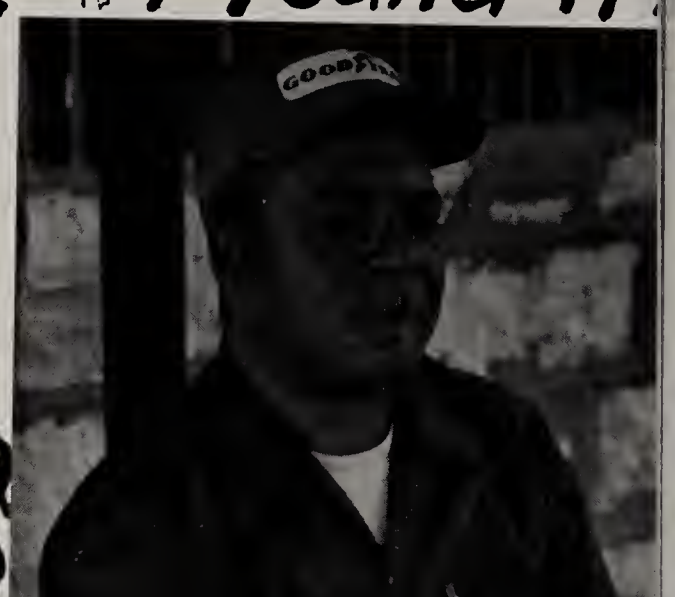

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9 to 5

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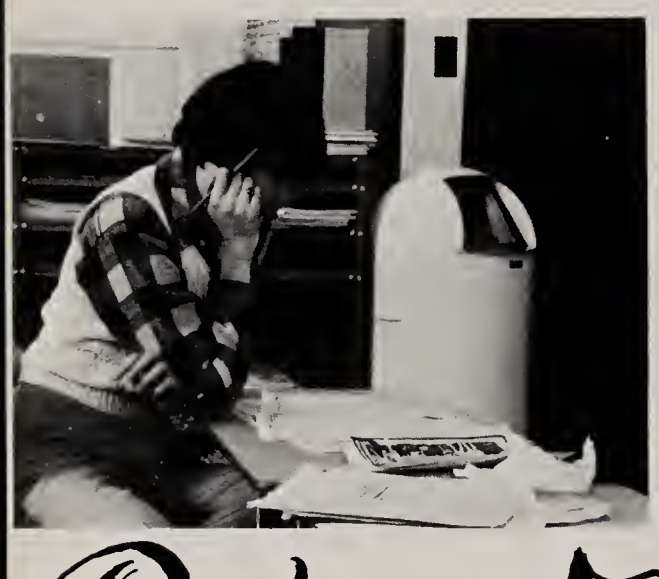
Laverne & Shirley



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QUEEN

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--Gayle McIntosh

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